French break EC embargo

# Hostage deal gave Gadaffi Nirage jets

By Christopher Walker, Middle East Correspondent

clinched the couple's freedom.

The sources said the planes had been impounded in

of French grain sales to Libya

and the restoration of ship-

Secret negotiations were said to have stretched back to

the middle of last year, and their successful conclusion

was signalled last month when

the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, appealed for the hos-tages to be released during the Muslim holy month of Rama-

Yesterday he was basking in unaccustomed praise from Paris for his part in the bargain, although attempts to

for four other Belgians on the

boat failed because of the

FRC's insistence on the release of Nasser Sa'ced, a terrorist jailed for life for a grenade attack on a Belgian

The French Foreign Min-ister, M Roland Dumas,

warmly praised Colonel Gad-

affi for his intervention and

expressed "the satisfaction

and recognition of the French

government and people for this noble and humanitarian

ing the Archbishop of Canter-bary's special envoy, Mr Terry Waite, the journalist Mr John

McCarthy, and the American journalist, Mr Terry Ander-son, who has been held since

The Foreign Office wel-

comed the release of the hostages and said "we con-

tinue to call for the uncondi-tional release of all those still

there will be further progress

on the release of the British and other Western hostages in

Mme Valente and other

passengers holidaying on the

converted fishing smack, the

Silco, have always been sepa-

rated in international eyes from the 17 Westerners held by pro-Iranian factions in Lebanon. The Silco pas-

sengers — including two of Mme Valente's daughters who

were released in 1988 - were

often referred to as the forgot-

million last year down from a profit of £62.3 million.

Next's chief executive Mr

David Jones said the boom of the 1980s would not return for

a long time. The group closed 60 branches in 1989.

At its peak two years ago

"We very much hope that

held against their will.

dan, now under way.

synagogue in 1980.

cases have been much better

The four passengers still in captivity last night were Mr Houtekins's elder brother, Emmanuel his wife Godheve Kets, and their teenage child-

ren, Laurent and Valerie. A

senior Belgian government representative was in Beirut negotiating on their behalf.

Mr Homekins told French

reporters yesterday that the morale of the four was high.

"They are keeping very well.

There is nothing to worry
about," he said. "We were
waiting for our release. We

knew it would come one day.

The day of our freedom has

been prepared for the return of the hostsges yesterday, and they were greated by the ambassador, M Rene Ala.

They are a breakfast of crois-

sants, jam and coffee, before

giving a 20-minute interview with French journalists. Mme Valente later tele-phoned her mother before the flight to Paris, and the

conversation was broadcast by

French radio, with Mme Bri-

gitte Valente telling her daugh-

ter: "The nightmare is over

and I am trembling with joy. I

cannot even talk. It is too beautiful."

During the afternoon, the FRC's spokesman Mr Walie Khaled had a heated row with

The FRC is believed to have

been responsible for killing or

wounding some 900 people in at least 20 countries since its

foundation in 1974, but Colo-

nel Gadaffi claimed yesterday

that it was distancing itself from terrorism and had

"proved its humanity, being a

struggling organization def-

The Libyan leader, who is reported recently to have re-

leased Abu Nidal from eff-

ective house arrest in Libya, said the group hoped to

ettison fully anything pertain-

ing to terrorism to assume its

His remarks, released by the

official Libyan news agency

JANA, were being treated

with scepticism in western

Small comfort, page 9 Leading article, page 13 Concession sought, page 24

programme and redundancy

payments. Sales last year fell

from £1.14 billion to £949

Next shares fell 6p to 73p.

Full report, page 25 Whatever next? Page 18

diplomatic circles yesterday.

status in the Palestine Libera-

tion Organisation".

ending a sacred cause".

m, includ- in the end left, still carrying

gesture. It will be given proper FRC's spokesman Mr Walie consideration in fature relations between France and French Embassy security men-

Libys."

There was speculation that gifts — including Palestinian the releases would increase folk costumes — said to reflect pressure on the British and the terrorist group's "civilized

American governments to mission": negotiate deals to free the four Mr Khaled refused to allow

Britons and eight Americans his parcels to be searched, and still held in Lebanon, including the end left, still carrying

Next to cut 2,000 jobs

as profits evaporate

changed the face of the British its of over £120 million. Last high street in the mid-1980s, is year it made pre-tax profits of high street in the mid-1980s, is cutting 2,000 jobs, a sixth of its workforce. The company made a pre-tax loss of £46.7 mostly for the shop closure

The French embassy had

A COVERT deal with the delivery of the war planes ten hostages because of that France for the return of last month in contravention of distinction from those whose three Mirage jets to Libya a 1986 EC embargo had was the key to securing the freedom yesterday of a French woman, her France when sent there for an Belgian lover and their overhaul in 1986. The deal daughter, who was born also involved the resumption in captivity.

Mme Jacqueline Valente and Mr Fernand Houtekins — who had been held hostage for two and a half years - and their daughter Sophie-Liberté, aged two, were released in West Beinut by the Fatab Revolutionary Council, the Palestinian terrorist group led by Abu Nidal and funded by

Five masked gunmen in two cars dropped the hostages who were among eight people seized from a boat in the eastern Mediterranean in 1987 - near the French Em-

bassy. The family was later flown by private jet to Paris. Palestinian sources said they had arrived in the Southem Lebanese port of Sidon by hoar under cover of darkness over the weekend and been held in an Abu Nidal training camp until they were taken to the embassy yesterday.
On their arrival there, it was

disclosed that Mme Valente, and 32, and Mr Houtekins, aged 43, had another child in captivity - a boy named Palestine who was born in 1988, but died of a digestive siment in March list year. Palestinian and diplomatic sources claimed yesterday that

# Reporter fined for contempt

A trainee reporter on a trade magazine was yesterday fined £5,000 for contempt of court after refusing to reveal the source for a report he planned to write about a company's

William Goodwin, aged 24, of The Engineer, is the first journalist to be found guilty of contempt under the Contempt of Court Act. 1981 which gave a statutory right to refuse to name sources except in specific circumstances.

Editors and senior figures in ournalism criticized the verdict and called for a change in .. Page 3

Hong Kong hope Several countries have agreed to offer passports to Hong Kong residents or are considering doing so. Among them is Argentina which has just opened a consulate in the colony. South Africa is considering applications from wealthy familes....... Page 11

### Abbey death

Mr Alexander Sandison, aged 75, vice-chairman of Abbey Members Against Flotation, after collapsing while addressing the Abbey National's first annual meeting since shares

Company gloom In the first quarter of this year, receivers were appointed to 543 companies, more than half of them in London and the South, more than doubling

the the figure for the previous

**England battle** 

England were 135 for five at tea as they attempted to force a draw in the fourth Test match in Bridgetown, Barbados, with Russell, the wicketkeeper, undefeated on 47 after batting for more than ... Page 46 four hours.

INDEX

Vèdia & Marketing.

man police. the accident statistics for the first three months of this year, blames a 37 per cent rise in accidents and a 46 per

have been drinking. They tend to be more aggressive, change lanes at random and jump the lights," said Chief Lieutenant Herr Henry Tanzer of the East Berlin Transport Police. "They do not suit their Western driving ways to ours or

He is worried that the 120,000 extra

behaviour of Western drivers back to the Transport Police headquarters. They have also taken over supervision equipment which formerly belonged to the Stasi.

But old habits die hard. The Trabant drivers still dawdle two behind, while the Mercedes owners getting slower drivers to move over by driving on the rear bumper of the car

tendency of East Germans to stop in anticipation of red lights has led to unfortunate results.

The divergences are due to the contrary developments of the two Germany's car industries over the last 40 years. The West Germans have the reputation of producing huge fuel injected chariots and like driving them fast and bumper to bumper on the smooth autobahns. The East Germans, whose Trabants are widely considered a miracle of engineering in that they go at all, are sufficiently aware of the limitations of their cars'

West Germany's Transport Minister, Herr Friedrich Zimmermann.

Jail unrest brings crown court system to a halt

By David Sapsted

THE continuing threat of under control soon after-unrest at prisons in England wards. and Wales has brought the crown court system in many parts of the country to a halt,

Hundreds of criminal trials involving prison inmates have been postponed for the remainder of the week in the northern region — stretching from Cheshire, Derbyshire and Lincolnshire to the Scottish border — while, for the second day yesterday, remand prisoners did not appear at any crown courts in the London and Bristol-Cardiff

the Home Office disclosed

The mounting chaos, which will inevitably add to the backlog of cases as well as the time remand prisoners have to spend in prison before their trials, is a direct result of the recent disturbances at Strangeways and at other prisons, particularly Dartmoor and Bristol. "At the moment, tensions are so high that we cannot spare the staff on escort duties to courts," a senior Home Office official said.

Tensions are running so high in London prisons that every available prison officer is on duty in an effort to prevent trouble. As a result, at least 30 cases were postponed yesterday in London.

Lord Justice Woolf, who has been appointed by Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, to head the inquiry into the recent disturbances, said yesterday that he would be looking specifically at the immediate aftermatn of the Strangeways riots and why the situation was not brought

His main task, however,

would be "to get to the bottom of what has happened and find out why it happened and make vent it happening aga The problems confronting the crown court system were high-lighted yesterday when a judge at the Central Criminal Court had to write a personal letter

to the governor of Brixton Prison ordering him to free a man held on remand who, in his absence, had been found not guilty. A jury cleared Mr Gordon

Beaven, aged 36, of ag-gravated burglary and possess-ing a sawn-off shotgun. • Prison governors' repre-sentatives are to meet Mr Waddington today to express

their lack of confidence in the management of the service.

Officers hurt, page 2 Letters, page 13



# Gorbachov embarks on second revolution

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

terday called a meeting of his pursue reform. Presidential Council on Saturday to discuss proposals for a full-blown market economy. The Soviet Union, he declared, was embarking on a second revolution.

A day after his top economic adviser announced radical plans to move to a market system, the President appealed to all forces supporting perestroika and reform to unite. He said the Soviet Communist Party was offering them a broad platform on

PRESIDENT Gorbachov yes- which to come together to

He told a Komosomol (Young Communist League) meeting that the basic steps initially planned for 1992 and 1993 should now be taken this

ear and early next year. And in a frank assessment, he said the country was now plagued by shortages of consumer goods, social tensions and a worsening of inter-ethnic

Gorbackov threat, page 7 Leading article, page 13

# **Inner-city teams** to fight drugs

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

SEVEN government-funded the move, first signalled at last 'drug prevention teams" are year's Conservative Party to be set up in inner-city areas conference, proves the afflicted by high levels of strength of the Government's drugs misuse, the Home Of- commitment to measures defice announced yesterday.

First taste of freedom: Sophie-Liberté playing in the French Embassy compound in West Beirut, watched by her mother, Mme Jaqueline Valente, after their release

Under the programme, the Home Office is to fund, at an annual cost of up to £2.5 million, small groups of specialists to stimulate and coordinate drugs prevention work in Birmingham, Brigh-

ton, Liverpool and the London boroughs of Hackney, Lewisham, Newham and Southwark Crack, the potent cocaine refinement which has caused so much trouble in the United States, has been found in small quantities in many of

ment, yesterday urged unions to behave sensibly and these areas. Ministers believe moderate pay claims for fear of pricing themselves out of Leaders of more than 600,000 local government employees and 20,000 London Underground workers are also poised today to demand rises well in excess of Ford, regarded as the company setting the pay trend for the manual sector, has nego-

Princess Royal: Delivers

throughout England and

These, according to a Home Office brochure only pub Continued on page 24, col 3

signed to reduce demand for

The teams, each comprising

four full-time, locally re-cruited officials, will examine

the effectiveness of projects,

such as health education in

schools and addict treatment

facilities, and develop new

ideas. Their budget may also stretch to small publicity

The announcement was re-

ceived with some confusion

and anxiety by groups already

offering drugs counselling and treatment facilities in those

Community agencies said any extra manpower was wel-

come, given the increasing

scale of the problem, but they

pointed out that most parts of

Britain already had a relevant network of co-ordinating

Over the past few years government-funded "drug advisory committees" have

been set up in health districts

campaigns.

Princess's attack, page 3

# Crash of cultures on the road to German unity

tiated further rises for a third

of its workforce above the controversial 10.2 per cent settlement agreed in February.

Full report, page 2

Railmen

press

for 10%

By Tim Jones and Kevin Eason

UNION leaders representing

100,000 British Rail employ-

ees last night stepped up-

demands for a pay settlement

of at least 10 per cent and

predicted "rough ground" if

They had earlier rejected an

improved pay offer of 8.5 per cent. The offer, which would

have added £136 million to

British Rail's wage bill, height-ens fears that the Govern-

ment's anti-inflation strategy

could be wrecked as thou-

sands seek minimum pay

settlements in double figures.

retary of State for Employ-

Mr Michael Howard, Sec-

agreement was not reached.

From Anne McElvey

The inalienable right of every German to drive his metallic-blue Mercedes as fast as he likes after a couple of glasses of Riesling is under attack - from the

The top speed limit on East Germany's bumpy autobahns is 100 kmph (62 mph) and an infringement can cost up to DM800 (£260). Signs bearing the ominous figures 0.0 per cent indicate the complete clampdown on alcohol consumption before. driving, and the traffic police in their fuel-injected Ladas are the most feared department of the East Ger-

East Berlin's police force, releasing

cent increase in deaths on the donated by the Army and equipped country's roads on the influx of West with video will relay the mis-Germans and their aggressive driving habits. A spokesman said that almost one third of all accidents in East Germany now involve West Germans who have usually driven too fast or

to our roads."

Mercedes, BMWs and Volkswagens due to flood over the border during the Easter weekend will cause further chaos on East Germany's once deserted roads and autobabus, which have seen few repairs since Hitler had them built. A special helicopter

Since the opening of the border the differences in driving habits between the West Germans and their more cautious Eastern cousins have been a steady source of tension and the formerly empty roads of East Berlin are now constantly jammed with West German cars.

abreast, oblivious to what is going on use their time-honoured method of in front until it moves aside. The

plastic bodies.

has asked the East Germans to consider accepting West German traffic laws. Herr Tanzer says he intends to defend East Germany's stricter codes.

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London and other arts venues London and other arts venues repairs and maintenance and around the country may close £650,000 "to make good the of funding, according to a report by the National Campaign for the Arts.

million and has already an-nounced that it will close for gent need of repair and refurwant of the money. The report also discloses that other famous arts venues, such as the 20-year-old Birmingham Rep- capital incentive scheme that ertory Theatre, are suffering comes into effect next year. because of skimped work when they were built.

THE Half Moon Theatre in £1.1 million - £450,000 for unless they get large amounts short cuts which were made in the original building project",

Birmingham Rep Bracknell, South Hill Pk Bristol Old Vic\* the report says. The Half Moon needs £2 the Arts (NCA) says buildings Cardiff, Sherman Colchester, Mercury London, Half Moon Norwich Arts Centre Plymouth, Theatre Royal bishment and it urges the Arts Council to double its propo-\*Temporarily closed sed spending on them in a

The NCA wants the council to raise its commitment to Arts: Building for the Future, The Birmingham Rep needs buildings in the scheme from

Arts buildings repair costs Est cost of repair

> "The problem is one which faces organizations from the Norwich Arts Centre, housed in a medieval church, to the Theatre Royal, Plymouth, just eight years old," Mr Hitchen writes in his letter.

Arts Council is set to in-£1.5 million to £3 million. Mr Graham Hitchen, author of the NCA report, Housing the

report says, faces a bill of sponsorship has been hard to

"The £1.5 million which the

Arts Council, urging him "as a conditioning unit. Efforts to matter of priority" to carry out raise the money, however, thorough survey of the mean plans for needed workbuilding needs of all arts shops costing £2 million must

remain shelved. Norwich Arts Centre needs £11,000 for exterior painting to get them in good condition ishment. The report says: "The centre has succeeded in

reducing its reliance on public funding over the last few years, now earning some 65 per cent of its £160,000 annual troduce next year will not be turnover, but as a community arts resource in one of the less The Plymouth theatre, the wealthy areas of the town,

has written to Mr Peter £210,000 for basic repairs come by and any extra re-Palumbo, chairman of the which include a new air- sources that are raised are sources that are raised are channelled into the production budget.

The NCA appeal coincides with Mr Palumbo's own hopes for a survey of all arts buildings in a programme intended

by the end of the decade. Mr Hitchen said last night: What we hope to convey is the extent of the needs and the urgency of some of them, and that the £1.5 million is going to be nowhere near enough."

Housing the Arts: Building for the Future (Published in NCA News 17, £4)

# Patten adds charge-capped councils list By Philip Webster, Chief Political Covernment

London to the list of authoricommunity charges capped.

Its poll tax of £548 is to be cut by £51 to £497, after a decision by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment. Its budget will be reduced by £8.8 million to £285 million.

Labour-controlled Lambeth becomes the twenty-first council to be charge-capped. The others, most of them Labour-run, were announced last week. None of them are

Mr Patten was unable to say if Lambeth would be capped when he made his Commons announcement last Tuesday because it had only recently set a revised budget. He told MPs that he would

apply the capping principles to Lambeth when he received further information from the council. He said then that it would be capped if its budget was more than £284.2 million. Yesterday Mr Patten said: "Lambeth has now supplied me with the information about its revised budget. The new budget figure is £293.9

"I am therefore today designating Lambeth for capping in accordance with my prin-

He added: "I am satisfied that the proposed cap is fair and reasonable in all the circumstances of Lambeth."

The council has 28 days from yesterday to decide whether it accepts the Government's lower limits on spending and poll tax.

The other councils to be capped have instructed their lawyers to consult with coun sel to assess whether a legal challenge can be mounted to Mr Patten's plans. His criteria

Detectives have ruled out

arson. The fire is thought to

have been caused by fuel leaking from a pipe in the

The ship, owned by Brittany

Ferries, was towed into Ports-

mouth yesterday morning

with 675 crew and passengers on board, including 120 school children.

One teacher, Mr Derek Tullett from Tiffin School,

Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, said his party con-sisted of 43 boys and five staff.

"One or two were a bit shocked but they bucked up

and spent a lot of time handing out blankets to pas-

sengers who were suffering from the cold."

managing director of Brittany Ferries, said a team of investi-

sators travelled from France

to begin a full inquiry. Forensic scientists were still

Norrona in which a lorry driver died and two others

were seriously injured when fire broke out two days ago. Detectives believe the blaze

could have been the work of a

"copycat" arsonist after the fire on the Danish ferry

Scandinavian Star off Norway.

Swedish police said last

night that up to four fires

could have been started

aboard the Scandinavian Star

ramining the B and I ferry

Mr Ian Carrothers, UK

THE Government yesterday for capping, outlined last added Lambeth Council in week, were that authorities would only be designated if ties that are to have their their budgets exceeded their government-set standard spending assessments by at least 12.5 per cent and by a least £75 an adult.

Mr Patten is to visit Lambeth today to campaign in the local elections. He will go to a street on the border between Lambeth and Conservativepoll tax is £148.

Mr David Bhinkett, Lab our's local government spokesman, said of the Lambeth capping. "The political fix continues. The capping rules have been totally discredited and yet Mr Patten insists on using them for pure political ends."

# Early frost means high fruit prices

SHOPPERS were warned yes-terday to expect high prices for their fruit this summer because of shortages caused by the sharp frosts of the past week (Michael Hornsby writes).

Many fruit growers said that they had lost virtually their entire plum crop, and that apple and pear trees had been severely damaged. Cherries, blackcurrants and gooseberries had also suffered.

Fruit trees blossomed early. but were hit last week by several consecutive nights during which temperatures dropped as low as minus 6°C.

### Kidnap foiled

A gang which failed to get £70,000 in ransom from a bank after a kidnap plot was foiled was being sought yes-terday. The gang's attempt to abduct the son of the manager of the Allied Irish Bank in Dublin ended when their cap-tive escaped unburt from the boot of their car.

### Medical award

Suzanne Thompson, aged nine, of Middlesbrough, who cannot walk or talk after a routine operation went wrong. was yesterday awarded £578,654 after what a judge: said were "astonishing delays in initiating treatment". The admitted nesistence.

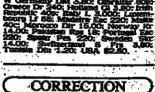
### Cancer studies

Four studies into breast cancer screening are to be set up in a £5m project to examine how to prevent deaths. Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister for Health, said three would look into the present screening programme for those over 50, the fourth into how to treat very small cancers.

Shrinking notes

Backnotes will start to shrink from June 7, the Bank of England said yesterday. A new £5 note coming into circulation then will be 70mm x 135mm compared with 78mm x 145mm. It is the forerenne of smaller £10, £20 and £50 notes, all of which will feature

new portraits of the Queen.



Doncaster before capping was £334, not £538 as reported in a table on April 4.

# Rail union rejects pay offer and asks for 10% By Tim Jones and Kevin Eason

100,000 British Rail employees yesterday rejected an improved pay offer of 8.5 per cent and predicted "rough ground" ahead unless demands for a settlement of at least 10 per cent are met.

The rejected offer would have added £136 million to British Rail's wage bill. It increases fears that the Government's anti-inflation strategy could be wrecked as thousands of workers seek a minimum of double-figure pay settlements to combat mortgage and poll tax costs.

Union leaders said they intend to ignore yesterday's warning by Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, to "behave sensibly" and moderate pay claims for fear of pricing themselves out of jobs.

With leaders of more than 600,000 local government employees and 20,000 London Underground workers poised today to demand rises well in excess of inflation, another summer of commuter misery and political chaos

As rail union negotiators rejected the offer, which had been improved by 0.5 per cent, as "unacceptable" the National and Local Government Officers' Association 'Salaried Staffs' Association, said it would press for a flat which represents the in-rate increase of £1,500 to take dustry's administrative staff. thousands of our workers out of the poverty trap".

Attitudes among union under pressure because of leaders hardened as it became Government economic polclear that inflation rates head- icy. They should not be extowards 9 per cent would force them to regard double figures as the "minimum benchmark" they would start

negotiating from. Ford, regarded as the company setting the pay trend for the manual sector, has negotiated further rises for a third of its workforce above the controversial 10.2 per cent settlement agreed in February.

More than 8,000 assembly line workers at Ford will get an extra 3 per cent, about £7.30 a week, in addition to the 10.2 per cent, in return for productivity rises.

ny's 21 UK plants and will also be worth £130 in back pay. The company said that payments were being made as a direct incentive to

UNION leaders representing at Dagenham's body and assembly plants are yet to changes in working practices needed to get the 3 per cent

The rises underline the importance of Ford's deal as a pacesetter for industry. Last year, the rail and local ent workers won pay rises far in excess of what the employers were willing to

concede when they staged a

series of strikes. After yesterday's talks with British Rail were adjourned, Mr Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen who pay rise, said: "There is a lot of rough ground to cover in the next week or two. It will not be easy, but unless BR come up with a better offer we could

find ourselves in difficulty." He said: "The offer does not measure up to the expectations of my members.

"They are faced with great financial pressures in the year ahead with horrific poll tax bills, rent or mortgage increases, higher water, gas and electricity charges and food, petrol and other costs following the budget."

Mr Richard Rosser, genera secretary of the Transport which represents the in-dustry's administrative staff, said: "BR must face up to reality. Our members are

cted to suffer. A spokesman for the Transport and General Workers' Union said: "Government incompetence over the economy is driving our members into poverty and quite properly they are making claims to protect their living standards, It is nonsense to say working

people are driving inflation. Inflation figures due out tomorrow are expected to show increases above last month's 7.5 per cent as mortgage rises filter on to the price index.

Next month could be even The Ford agreement covers workers in 10 of the compa-ment, with community charge ment, with community charge payments, electricity, water and gas increases and rises in petrol prices all having an impact.

Petrol price increases are improve assembly line prod-uctivity. Only 1,500 workers expected to add up to 0.4 per cent of the retail price index.

# Crispian Steel-Perkins, principal trumpet of the London Brass Virtuosi, and Ann Mackay, soprano soloist, at the launch yesterday of the Stately Homes Music Festival at Apsley House, Hyde Park Corner, central London Four officers injured in prison 'clear-up' clash

yesterday in clashes with riot- towards any approach to take scaffolding poles. ers at Strangeways Prison, the upper floors of the prison, Manchester. The men were taking part in "clearing up" operations early yesterday morning when rioters born- use of considerable force will barded them with missiles.

ously hurt, but one officer was detained in hospital for

During the day two more ouly about 15 refusing to give of the inmates remains active in to the prison staff nego- and hostile and it is thought tiators. Their refusal and that they have armed them-

Four prison officers were hurt willingness to use violence selves with spears made from which has become their stronghold, leave some senior staff convinced that only the end the longest siege in British

ernor of Strangeways, remains reluctant to order in the riot squads to retake control of the inmates surrendered, leaving prison. A significant number and hostile and it is thought

Mr Brendan O'Friel, gov-

them from the rioters.

investigation.

The police investigation ended recently with a file being sent to the Crown Prosecution Service. No action is to be taken, however, by the CPS and a police spokesman said that no evidence to substantiate the

# Inquiry opens on passenger death during ferry fire

By Ray Clancy

mortem inquiry. The ship was AN INQUIRY begins today into the death of a passenger on a cross-Channel ferry after several minutes until emeron a cross-Channel heavy after fire broke out in the engine room; in Wales three Irishmen were still being questioned last night about a fatal blaze aboard an Irish Sea ferry. was discharged after

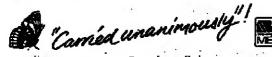
engine room.

Police said Mr Phillip Sey-mour, aged 66, of Enfield, north London, collapsed on the main deck of the French ship Reine Mathilde, which was 13 miles from Portsmouth en route from Caen, Normandy when a fire broke out on Monday night.

Mr Seymour, who was returning from a holiday in France with his wife, thought to have suffered a heart attack but Inspector Geoffrey Cadnam said the exact cause of death would not be known until after a post



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# **GPs win concession** on screening target By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

cession over screening targets in the new performance-related contract for general practitioners.

Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister of State for Health, said the method for calculating target rates would be based on the whole practice rather than the individual GP's list. If one GP exceeded the target but the partner did not, both would be eligible for payments if their average rates

topped the target. Under the changes which came into effect on April I, GPs only get payments for providing cervical screening if they carry out smears on 50 per cent of eligible patients and for childhood immunisation if they reach 70 per cent.

personally, in commerce, and

as a money statesman.

THE Government yesterday targets of 80 per cent for cervi-announced a significant concal screening and 90 per cent for childhood immunisations and pre-school boosters.

The British Medical Associdoctors would be unable to reach the targets and would have no incentive to screen

easier for more doctors to qualify for one of the two The British Medical Associ-

across the practice."

ation's general medical services committee said many

ation said: "Although we did not agree with the target system for payment, if it had to be introduced, it is better for the target to be achieved

The concession will make it

• The Government is to set up a working party to look into ways of reducing junior

### Reports suggest that the prisoners have devised a number of booby traps to hold back any attack.

The Home Office said yesterday that the prison officers had been involved in various and Mr Ian Lockwood, prison spokesman, said the inmates had spent a "fairly

disturbed night Squads of prison officers in riot gear were seen during the day entering the lower floors at the prison, gradually rem-oving obstacles separating

The funeral takes place today at Rawtenstall, near Manchester, of Mr Walter Scott, aged 46, a prison officer at Strangeways who died from a heart attack after the riot. Criminal charges will not be brought against four nurses arrested at Broadmoor Hospital as part of a bribery investigation, it was revealed yesterday. Two of the staff, however, are to face disciplinary hearings at the hospital as a result of the

Detectives went to Broad-moor last February amid allegations that some nurses had accepted gifts in the Somerset House patient block. The investigations were centred on Taunton ward where Ronnie Kray and Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, are held.

# computer languages. Translation is fundamental to our humanity and to our commercial future, according to Sir Jeremy. Growing inter-

dependence and international communication make translation, in its profoundest as well as its ordinary sense, ever more important. "There are particular features of the times that make a training in classical languages especially useful in Britain."

If you want to get on in the Europe of the 1990s or in banking take Classics, is the message from the chairman of the cultivated bank. And next time you want a big overdraft. ambiguities of international at the retail level, each country of Adam and Eve, we live in a ing your request in precise, hankers' speak.

and region would keep its world with hundreds of lan-Ciceronian prose.

# An Outstanding Investment Opportunity (and here's where you

An unique opportunity to own part of a golf course for less than

£5,000 Take up has already started in this exciting venture on the Surrey border, available in lots of land and currendy in the process of drawing up an application for planning permission. Other plans also being considered.

Generous discounts for prompt applications, Ideal for part of your

portfolio. Possibility of excellent capital returns. Yield in the interior

To get on the farmey contact John Watson (musice) on (R25-713296 (dayorno) or (R25-712616 (commun)).

### doctors hours, Mrs Bottomley more if they reach the higher said yesterday. Try Cicero on the bank manager At the top level of commercial banking, Sir Jeremy finds will have to sell in that local we have added artificial landship from the Classics are local language, and Britons guages and dialects. To these will have to sell in that local we have added artificial landship from the Classics are opens the door to more of logic, and, in modern times, THE classical languages of our past are the key to our future. This unfashionable paradox was proposed with vigour by Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman needed to uncover the those European languages. of Lloyds bank, in his ambiguity and deception lurk- than Latin." presidential address to the

ing in management jargon; such as "competitive advan-Classical Association at the University of Kent last night. tage", and "corporate their intrinsic worth and per-Sir Jeremy, a fine classicist from the Black-horse stable of His Classics help him with tion. But their bankable Winchester and Mods and Greats at Oxford, spoke eathusiastically of the benefits he found in Latin and Greek

"City Fraud" by the City, in No doubt precision and the City, or against the City? translating skills can be learned through other lanintegration of the European guage and language-based guages. But, said Sir Jeremy, market in 1992 made Classics thought is the distinctive mark Classics inculcate them best. A even more essential than they of our humanity. Following Classics inculcate them best. A even more essential than they of our humanity. Following classical training helped one to are already. English was the myth of the Tower of get to the roots of the matter, becoming the wholesale lanand the precise meaning of the

Sir Jeremy argued that the value of the Classics resides in

sonal pleasure and consola-

brand names: a debit card is usefulness arises chiefly from by no means the opposite of a the capacity they give to credit card. They translate for develop transferable skills, him the deceptive shorthand particularly advanced skills of of newspaper headlines: is a language and thought. He said: "Man has been called the language animal, Sir Jeremy said that the and the development of lan-

Babel, less well known but guage for the new Europe. But hardly less profound than that it might just be worth couch-

add

15

Early!

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र दिलोटको शह

ancer state

# Call to alter law after journalist fined £5,000

the industry in a campaign to fight for changes in the law of

William Goodwin, aged 24, who refused to disclose the source of a planned report about an unnamed company's attacked the court decision. financial affairs was fined £5,000 for contempt of court,

Goodwin is the first journalist to be found guilty of contempt under the Contempt of Court Act, 1981, which gave journalists the name their sources except in

The trainee reporter on The Engineer trade magazine had faced a possible jail sentence for refusing to hand over notes he took of a telephone conversation with his source. Mr

# **Passengers** heard dogs 'screaming'

PASSENGERS on a North Sea ferry heard a lorry-load of beagle puppies "screaming" as they suffocated, a court was

The 79 dogs destined for laboratory experiments died from lack of oxygen on the crossing from Harwich, Essex, to Gothenburg, Sweden.

The lorry was kept closed for fear of attack by animal liberation sympathizers, Har-wich Magistrates' Court was

Monock Freight, a transport company from Middlesex, demes causing 100 beagles to be carried by road and sea in a way likely to cause them

The 79 beagles which died were part of a consignment of 100 being taken from Alpha Sinus kennels of Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, to the Swedish pharmaceutical company Astra, last September. The ties had been bought to test drugs for the treatment of Abbermen's disease.

of Alzhermer's disease. The court was told that the lorry did not have an indepen-dent ventilation system. The roller shutter at the back of the lony had been closed, but it ated the action said however could have been left open and that it indicated to the court in

a partition used instead. Mr Paul MacKenzie, director of Alpha Sirius, said the lorry was kept closed because they feared the beagles would be spotted by animal libera-

Mr MacKenzie and Mr Henry Stevens, the long driver, checked the animals and watered them soon after the ferry set sail, the court was told. However, the puppies were left for six hours before

they were checked again. The case has been brought by the Ministry of Agriculture and is expected to last for two

ments yesterday by a judge who provoked a furore when

be cast doubt on the claim of a

woman alleging rape.

Judge Raymond Dean, QC, aged 67, said a verbal refusal.

of sex might not be seriously

jury will understand, when a

woman says 'no' she doesn't

tions on and off like a tap like

His comments came when

he was summing up at the Central Criminal Court to a

women. An hour later they

cleared a property consultant

Judge Dean, who is no

stranger to controversy, went

on to tell the jury that he.

thoroughly agreed with their

verdict in the trial of Mr Paul

Kemp, aged 39, of Cranley

Gardens, Chelsea, south-west

The judge's remarks

brought immediate criticism.

A barrister with experience in

rape cases said: "Judges nor-

mally do go out of their way to

stress that a woman can say no

London.

some women can," he said.

always mean it.

"As the gentlemen on the

Men can't turn their emo-

A JOURNALIST fined yes John Pullin, his editor, said terday for refusing to disclose last night. "We are very his sources was last night relieved that we don't have joined by senior figures within journalist in prison tonight." relieved that we don't have a He said he expected Mr

> Last night Mr. Ian Beales. chairman of the Guild of He said: "The principle of press freedom has once again

The judge's dismissal of the moral and legal basis of the case had dangerous implica-tions for the future.

Mr Beales added: "There will be more gagging injunctions and further cases of this sort, to the detriment of inv-

freedom of specifi generally.

"It is an appalling prospect and we shall campaign once again for proper protections within the law to safeguard. journalists from it."

journalists from it."

In a statement issued through his solicitor, Geoffirey Bindman, Goodwin stud. "I'm very relieved at the outcome but I regret that as the law stands journalists who come after me will be in danger of prison sentences demanded by anonymous companies...

"I can only hope that my predicament will bring about a change in the law. I urge Parliament to amend Section 10 of the Contempt of Court

behalf of the Press Council, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC its chairman, and Mr Kenneth Morgan, its director, said: "We welcome that the judge in this case avoided the dreadful course of sending a journalist to prison because of his concase highlights again that the apparent protection for journ-alists and confidential sources in Section 10 of the Contempt

Act is illusory.

The decision is a blow against investigative

Mr Jacob Ecclestone, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said that "this was the judge could have imposed

and was good for journalism.

The company which initithat it indicated to the court in the morning that it did not

seek his imprisonment. "We had hoped that his source would take the same view and would come forward and that our stolen document would be returned.

It added: "We trust that those who believe Mr Goodwin was fighting for a principle will remember that the person he is protecting has shown themselves to be both willing to misuse confidential information and to allow Mr Goodwin to be imprisoned to protect themselves."

Investigation into judge

who doubted rape claim

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

THE Lord Chancellor's of but the jurors told him they fessionals but we come out ficials are investigating comments yesterday by a judge who provoked a furore when up their minds. fessionals but we come out from opposite sides of the minds in June last year the judge

Mr Kemp, who was given

his court costs from public

funds by the judge, did not give evidence but through his

counsel, Mr. Robert Fischel, maintained that the com-

plainant, an American sec-

retary aged 23, consented to

"Women make up allega-tions of rape for a variety of

reasons, sometimes only

known to themselves," Mr

dence that Mr Kemp had

shared three bottles of

the Central Criminal Court.

He is regarded as a "plain-speaking Northerner" by fel-

for five years and told him:

"You and I are both pro-

Last week he jailed a robber

low judges and lawyers.

Judge Dean sits regularly at

Fischel told the jury.

jury of six men and six raped her after they had

Media, page 20

# Burglar too drunk to escape with haul

his release from prison by stealing a painting valued at £47,000 was too drunk to get way with his hanl, Southwark Crown Court was told

Colin Halford, aged 29, of North End Road, Fulham south London, alerted neigh bours of the Johnathan Clark art gallery in Park Walk, Chelsea, when he kicked in its window at 3.30am. He limped into the gallery and took a

post and could not get the painting into the getaway car driven by his girl friend. After trying to carry off the painting he threw it into a dustbin.

Mr Stephen Kramer, for the prosecution, said Halford had been drinking for virtually the whole day before the incident to celebrate his release from prison. He said Halford had picked up the picture and tried to fit it into his car, only to realize it was far too big.

Assistant Recorder Gerald Gordon sentenced Halford to suspended for two years, and ordered him to pay £500 compensation for damage to

He told Halford: "The sentence is suspended and you might wait to think about that before you attempt to stray in the future.

"You have only just been released from prison and you had quite obviously. been drinking far more than was good for you.

"The noise you made breaking the window, barging into a lamp post and taking a picture you could not even fit into your car shows the highest degree of incompetence.

freed a rape suspect, and

caused an outcry, because the

proceed. The alleged victim

Mrs Andrey Wise, Labour

MP for Preston, said Judge

Dean's remarks demonstrated

he was not competent to be a

Mrs Wise said: "This is

appailing. It is an invitation to

rape and it makes men feel

that it is OK. It is encouraging

men to think women are

utterly foolish and do not

"I do not think this man

should be a judge. A man who

can say that when it comes to

sexual intercourse, a woman

who says 'no' does not nec-

essarily mean it, is just not

No decision has yet been

taken by the Lord Chancellor

on whether any action should

be taken over Judge Pickles

the outspoken circuit judge,

over comments he made at a

press conference he held at a

public house. "The matter is

still under active consid-

The judge, aged 65, has started a gossip column article in the Yorkshire Post. In his

first article this week he urges

Partiament to call a halt to

Nazi prosecutions "before the

curtain rises on an unseemly

farce". He painted a picture of

old men limping into the dock with equally elderly witnesses

trying to give evidence from

eration," a spokesman said.

competent to be a judge."

know their own minds.

had not been informed.

"It is a picture little short of farce," he said.

# Summit split on cannabis policy

SHARP differences of opinion are not supposed to ruffle the World Ministerial Drug Summit. There were signs yesterday, however, that on the question of cannabis a rift as wide as the Atlantic lies beneath the surface.

Cannabis does not seem to figure highly in the debates in spite of being the leading drug of abuse. How its users are treated, however, has roused different sides claiming that what is done about cannahis determines what happens with

On one side stands the US, with a tough stance on all drugs. On the other stands The Netherlands, with Eu-rope's most liberal regime toward drues and a view that

the harder drues.

suspicion by other countries not the addict. The addict is less than 0.5 per cent had tried that believe their policies have not the role model. The role narcotics. In spite of the helped to create a potent drugs model is the person who is American view, the number of entrepôt in Amsterdami and Rotterdam. For their part, the Dutch mutter privately about the cultural colonialism of the Americans trying to impose their views on others and

treated as a health problem. The US point of view was put yesterday by Dr Herbert Kleber, deputy director for Demand Reduction, who argued that one form of demand accountability, which meant both casual and heavy drug-

ogy for an issue that should be

The Americans argue that cannabis is a "pathway drug" leading to hard drugs. Dr carrier - the vector - of this

users were penalized.

by his behaviour that you can

bis possession low on policing priorities so that the drug is openly on sale in Amsterdam.

head of the branch specializing in drug problems at the Dutch Ministry of Health, said his country continued to support prohibition of narcotics. If cannabis users were pushed mixed with hard drug-users and would become infected. The Dutch approach removed

the glamorization of drugs. less than 2 per cent of young people under the age of 19 had used cannabis last month and

addicts in The Netherlands had stabilized at 20,000 in a population of 15 million, and in some cities the number of addicts had dropped.

Dr Kleber replied, however that seizures of cocaine by the Dutch had tripled in the past few years. Dr Engelsman pointed out that a great deal of the cocaine was seized in Rotterdam while in transit.

On one thing both men seemed to agree on was that cultural differences might well As for Britain, Dr John Strang, adviser to the Department of Health, said elements of Dutch policy existed here, such as a lighter hand in

**Princess** attacks waste of resources

By Stewart Tendler Crime Corresponden

PROCESSING, trafficking and using drugs amounts to a criminal waste of human and economic resources that the world can not afford, the Princess Royal told the world drugs conference yesterday.

The Princess, who admitted never having had anything more dangerous than coca tes in the Bolivian Highlands suggested there were no patent remedies to drug abuse. What was needed was dedication globally to a tripartite policy of reducing demand, curbing trafficking and cutting crop

in an often robustly phrased speech she said: "I have seen the effects of peer group pressure, which is the smart term for a group of you people you hang out with and you think are friends."

She had seen "the results of perpetrated by smart young intellectuals who think taking drues is a smart occumation and no you can't come and

The Princess pointed to the way addiction had come full circle to infect the producer countries. In Bolivia peasants d chewed or drunk the coca leaf for centuries to help them work at altitudes 15,000ft above sea level. She added: "I can vouch for the tea."

Coca farmers could hardly refuse more money than they d ever seen before. They had no idea what processed cocaine looked like, but then the processors began paying in cocaine rather than cash.

Dealing with the drug prob-lem needed better communications, co-operation and trust. It would be foolish to believe that some demand for drugs would not always exist, but one important area was to dispel some of the images and misunderstandings, she said.

A hugh effort was needed from the national and international community, many of

# "Abbey National plc... the largest number of shareholders of any company in the world."

Extracts from the statement by Sir Campbell Adamson, Chairman of Abbey National plc, at the Annual General Meeting.

### Conversion

The vote was the largest private ballot ever held - more than 31/2 million members voted massively in favour. The float was one of the largest in terms of money raised and created a world record 51/2 million shareholders on the company register - 31/2 million of whom had never held shares

We were the first building society to convert and were placed in the position of having to negotiate new and extremely complicated legislation. What conversion does is give us freedom to compete in a de-regulated, highly commercial and highly competitive market place.

### 1989 Results

Our results show just how well we managed the business while all this was going on.

- Net lending reached £4.2bn, 24% up on 1988 despite a 13% fall in net UK mortgage lending.
- Mortgage market share increased from 8.4% to 11.9% in a difficult market but with no sacrifice in quality.
- Operating expenses were 45.2% of total operating income: well below that of the other major clearing banks.
- Assets up 18% to £37.2bn.
- Profits before tax up 21% to £501m, second only to Barclays among the major clearing banks.

### **Products and Services** We have emerged from a

demanding but successful 1989 as a new kind of financial animal and we are wasting no time in bringing the advantages of our new status to our customers.

We are investing heavily in our branch network. The programme of branch improvement is in its early stages but £35m was spent last year.

On the savings side the Optimum Bond was launched in November for customers with larger sums to invest and has proved a real winner, already attracting over £1bn.

We are already the second largest insurance intermediary in the UK. Advice on products is available through branches and Cornerstone outlets. In addition Abbey National Financial Services Ltd. has over 100 consultants advising clients at work or in their homes on a range of financial products and services including Unit Trusts, Pensions and Retirement and Savings planning.

Abbey National Homes Ltd. has continued to develop accommodation for purchase or rent. It is currently involved in building houses and flats on 32 sites totalling 1,800 units.

In 1989 we opened a second office in Spain and began a new business in Italy. At the start of this year we announced our intention to acquire the French mortgage company Ficofrance.

But we are fully aware of the promise we made to shareholders that we would not venture too far from our traditional areas of business. Nor have we. We are in Europe to do mortgage and savings business - profitably. That's what we are good at.

What does the future hold for us? The economic outlook for 1990 may be an uncertain one - but I think we have proved once again that we can do well even when conditions are difficult. With operating costs lower than nearly all our professional rivals and very appreciably lower than the banks, we have an advantage which we intend to hold on to.

### Summary In 1989:

- Profits went up 21% to £501m a total beaten only by Barclays of the major clearing
- The operating to income ratio was only 45.2%, well below that of the clearing banks.
- Mortgage market share went up to 11.9% from 8.4%.
- Abbey National captured 8% of the current account market with over 1 million accounts now opened.
- The Optimum Bond proved itself a winner with over £1bn invested.
- Abbey National established new business in France and
- With competitive interest rates, healthy balance sheet and strong financial ratios relative to our competitors, Abbey National is well set to negotiate the economic uncertainty of 1990.



to sex at any stage before intercourse, despite how far she has allowed the man to The Lord Chancellor's Department said it would be asking for a report from the court of what the judge said.



At the end of the prosecution case Judge Dean had invited the jury to throw out the case for lack of evidence



# Haughey to visit Belfast in spite of protest threat

of vehement and possibly

Mr Charles Haughey's first visit to the heart of Ulster's mainly Protestant capital in more than 25 years is to speak at an Institute of Directors' conference on cross-border economic co-operation.

His acceptance of an invitation to address the conference as president of the European Council has sparked a storm of loyalist of "loyalist" protest which threatens the kind of mass demonstrations and possibly rioting not seen in Northern ireland since the Anglo-Irish Agreement was signed in November 1985.

It is characteristic of Mr Haughey — never short of bravado — that he is determined to complete the engage-ment in spite of the danger he

Hardline Unionist leaders have turned to their advantage. the particularly had timing of the visit, with Angio-Irish relations at their lowest ebb for two years after recent decisions by the Irish Supreme

Mr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Union Party, has mmised mass demonstrations outside the conference.

He said Mr Hanghey would arrive in Belfast "with the blood of Ulster's innocent dead dripping from his gar-ments. His party has sought with newspaper advertise-ments yesterday which said: "In the name of Ulster's loyal we call on all loyalists to

The Institute of Directors said the visit was about business and did not have a political intent. The conerence would focus only on

economic prosperity for both. political career and has maxitoday visit Belfast in the teeth Perhaps the most significant element will be the extent to which Mr Paisley and his colleagues succeed in getting people out onto the streets.

As opposition to the Anglo-Irish Agreement has dwindled, political lethargy and "loyalist" ranks, evidenced by the failure of recent "mass

Some observers see a shift within hardline loyalism towards conciliation.

For Mr Hangbey the visit is another chance for statesmanship in the role he enjoys as president of the European

Mr Hanghey regards the presidency, which he has planned meticulously, as the crowning glory of his long

### **Adams hints** at peace talks

THE Provisional IRA might suspend its terrorist campaign if serious negotiations on a lasting settlement to the Irish problem were in prospect, Mr (Richard Ford writes).

In an interview to be shown on Channel 4, Mr Adams, MP for West Belfast, outlines ideas including a Bill of Rights to reassure Protestants over civil and religous liberties, and the suggestion of federal or devolutionary arrangements for the north.

To overcome the broadcasting ban on interviews with terrorist sympathizers, the voices of Mr Adams and other Sinn Fein activists have been replaced by actors reading

The Dispatches programme was approved by the IBA last week. The Home Office said it how closer co-operation be- was not the first time the the Republic could lead to had been replaced by actors.

mized its ceremonial and international potential. He has visited European heads of state and recently returned from meetings with President Bush in Washington.

At the outset in January he made clear his belief that change in Eastern Emope could be matched in Ireland and offered to begin talks with Unionists at any time on political progress for Northern Ireland. Apart from its political and

symbolic value, the Haughey visit presents great difficulties for the security forces in Belfast and may be the tough-est challenge of its kind faced by Mr Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the Royal Ulster

A big security operation has been in train for some days

Mr Annesley could tem-porarily shift the conference venue at the last minute, or fly the Irish leader into the city centre from the Harbour airport by helicopter, landing behind the hotel, which has never been done before,

The management of the Europa Hotel, the conference venue, will not fly the Irish tricelor on the forecourt — an ordinarily appropriate gesture given Mr Hanghey's status as head of state — because he is in Belfast not as the Irish premier but as European president.

Officials at the Europa, the most bombed hotel in Europe, said a belicopter could not land safety on the roof.

Mr Peter Brooke, Scoretary

of State for Northern Ireland, who no doubt lost friends among the Unionist community by describing the visit as "clearly appropriate", will not be in Belfast today but is understood to be in direct tween Northern Ireland and voices of Sinn Fein supporters touch with the chief constable

# 'Excesses' of timeshare advertising condemned

share mailshots are develop- for the Government and Euroten to undermine the reputation of the direct mail and advertising industries, the Advertising Standards Au-thority said yesterday.

In a strong attack on the "dark corner of the industry", it condemned the excesses of such material and called on the Royal Mail and the Direct Mail Services Standards Board to join forces with the advertising watchdog body to eliminate the trend.

The latest rebuke for the timeshare industry comes after monitoring of promotional material and nur complaints from people who have received repeated and posolicited timeshare mailshots, some offering lavish "free gifts" which are often

The Office of Fair Trading is investigating the timeshare industry and in January the

hard-sell techniques of timeshare property developers.

class of their own as peculiarly offensive and intrusive", the ASA said in its monthly case report. The mailshots tended to be "less than frank" and were "cov" about the product they were trying to sell.

"The crassness and lack of subtlety of some of the marketing organizations handling timeshare publicity is wellknown; they devise absurd wording on the envelope supposed to suggest urgency; they stress that recipients have been carefully selected - although ... we get complaints from widows and single people who are approached

under schemes designed specifically for married couples." An ASA spokesman said: "Regretfully, from our point

NUS has found that Britain

countries surveyed for trunk

A three-minute local call in

United States, 0.05p, in Hol-

land, 0.048p, while in Canada

Sir Bryan Carsberg, Direc-

cations, said that he had

phone calls some time ago as a

result of Oftel's routine ornce-

dures for gathering its in-

out some preliminary work.

His staff had already carried

Oftel said in an official

statement: "Decisions about

the regulation of charges for

international calls are com-

plicated by the fact that agree-

ments between operators in

local calls are free.

Telephone from

UK 'cheapest'

By David Young

AN investigation into com- the Netherlands, £3.08, from

plaints of high charges for Australia, £2.50, from Can-

international telephone calls ada, £2.29, and from France,

among the nine large indus- is second cheapest among the

watchdog body for the tele- but it is the most expensive communications industry, country surveyed for local

users that charges for calls Britain costs 0.11p. The cost have been between two and in Australia is 0.102p, in

four times their true costs Belgium, 0.087p, in West Ger-

because of allegations of a many, 0.084p, in France, cartel operating between large 0.065p, in Italy, 0.062p, in the

unions involved with the in- tor General of Telecommuni-

about the revenue protection started an investigation of the

practices of large telephone pricing of international tele-

Oftel, the Government's calls of more than 200 miles

from Britain has revealed that £2.02p.

bannched its inquiry after calls.

complaints from business

The inquiry has the backing

of large business users, the

Labour Party and trade

dustry who have complained

companies on international

However, a survey carried

specialists National Utility

Services, which monitors

electricity, gas, telephone and

water charges worldwide, and

which has been working with

Offel, shows that a three-

minute business call from

London to New York is

out by the independent formation.

trial countries surveyed.

telephone companies.

INTRUSIVE holiday time- Consumers' Assocation called of view, the people who are pean Commission to curb the businesses all have one compeople to a timeshare presen-Some holiday timeshare tation as possible, in as de-

> hard-sell techniques, included free accommodation for two in Florida, without mentionfor flights, food and transport; free satellite television dishes without mentioning the cost of installation and the nec-

> > out installation and rental, the spokesman said. "Timeshare advertising does not carry respect, and in a perverse way the indignation s a tribute to standards that the public have come to take for granted from advertisers standards voluntarily enforced by the mainstream of

the advertising industry. "Part of the anxiety of the ASA is that unsatisfactory standards in one sector will undo the goodwill built up by the industry overall over a long period," the report said.

timeshare holidays post ma-terial from elsewhere in Europe and from the United States to avoid detection.

Direct Mail Services Standards Board and Royal Mail are seeking ways of dealing

ported yesterday.

However, continued rises in

incomes and the likelihood of

falling mortgage rates through

1991 will boost the market.

and we expect a firm recovery

retained by the timeshare mon aim: to get as many

and children. Children spend £70 million a year on tobacco. Mr Des Wilson, chairman otions "have been in a vious a manner as possible." response to the "cynical act of "Free" gifts offered to tempt people to presentations, where selling a deadly product to they were often subjected to children which is at least as addictive as heroine and cocaine and causes far more ing the £580 a person needed PAT admits that the Bill is

unlikely to make progress before the summer recess but expect it to be adopted after the private members' ballot in essary decoding equipment, and free car telephones, withthe autumn. Drunk drivers discovered to be over the legal limit in random tests could be offered

Shops face

bar on sale

of tobacco

to children

FINES on shops that sell

ciearettes to under-age child

ren will more than double to

£1,000 and local authorities

will have to carry out studies

of retailers' conduct if a Bill

launched yesterday by the

pressure group Parents

Against Tobacco succeeds.
The Children and Young

Persons (Protection from To-

bacco) Bill, which has been

introduced to the House of

Commons by the Labour MP

Mr Joe Ashton, would make it

illegal to advertise tobacco from shops. It would also end

the practice of selling single

Bill will create a "blockade" between the tobacco industry

cigarettes to children. Parents Against Tobacco (PAT) said yesterday that the

By Nicholas Watt

a lift home by Civil Servants involved in roadside research (Kevin Eason writes). The Ministry of Transport's road reseach laboratory will be conducting tests for six months from next month to

find out who are the worst offenders. Drivers will be asked to give a breath test to Department of Transport research ers. No action will be taken against those found to be over the limit Researchers have no

The Department of Transport is expected to use the statistics to direct advertising

# Fiancé offered 'emotional

Crown Court was told yes-

Baronesa Susan de Stethnel nade an anonymous deposit of £20,000 in her future husband's account in an attempt to secure respectability and a title, Mr Richard Du Cann, for

In his closing speech, he asked: "Was it a financial and emotional bribe to persuade him to spend the night with her in a London hotel?

"Was it as we suggest one last desperate throw she was making to secure him? It was a most extraordinary state of

Baron Michael de Stempel. aged 60, Marcus Wilberforce, aged 28, and Sophia Wilber-

A WOMAN officed her fiance ing to steal Lady Illingworth's deliberate attempt to embar-220,000 to sleep with her in an £300,000 fortune. Bartoness de rass him and his lady friend, hotel in London as part of an Steamel has pleaded guilty so Miss Jane McKie, embruonal bribe, Burningham, five charges of theft and two of A telegram from the bar-

Mr Denis Thatcher taking the driving seat of a British-built TVR sports car to emphasize the fact that almost all the 26 cars entered in Europe's largest street motor race, the Halfords Birmingham Super Prix, will be made in Britain. A race for TVR cars, powered by Rover V8 engines, will be a supporting event. The programme for the two-day meeting, to be held late in August, was aumounced in London yesterday.

Denis Thatcher backs Britain's driving force

Mr De Cam said the beroness sought the marriage as a means of returning to the "trappings" of high society from which she had alienated herself in the 1950s after her marriage to Mr Simon Dale, a

He said her aim was to live in a London house big enough for her beautiful furniture. But, he said, when she discovered that the baron had another woman friend shortly after their marriage she launched a campaign of hate

Mr Du Cann said the letters and telegrams, which were recovered from the baron's

A telegram from the bar-oness to the baron after a visit

to Miss McKie said; "Keep looking over your shoulder. Big Brother in London too. Received communication from Sandwich Carrot." Mr Du Cann said the baroness referred to Miss McKie

as Sandwich Carrot because she had once lived in Sandwich, Mr Richard Wakerley, QC,

for Miss Sophia Wilberforce, said Miss Wilberforce could not have been involved in the conspiracy because conspiracies thrive on secrecy. He said Miss Wilberforce

mail against him and his had expressed concern about her great aunt's health openly her godfather, Francis

spread the news that Lady Illingworth had gone into a

He told the jury: "If she had gone off buying jewellery, if she had gone off on holiday or if she had taken Aunt Puss for rould be the first to know. "The bank statements are here. Aunt Puss' and So-

phia's," he added. Mr Wakerley said Miss Wilberforce had not enjoyed the high life and had worked for her money "on the scaffolding" of Heath House,

a family home in Worcester. Mr Wakerley asked the jury: Do you think she would have some off for three months if she thought there was a prospect of living the high life with the benefits from Aunt Puss?"

The hearing continues

# Single parents receiving benefits double in decade

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Although the department

THE number of single parents social security spending on saved where benefits no longer in the past decade but the Government has failed to establish why and has cut the ments dropped from 50 per number of staff dealing with cent to 23 per cent. maintenance payments, according to a critical report from the National Audit Office published yesterday.

Mr John Bourn, Comptroller and Auditor General. accuses the Department of Social Security of failing to fulfil the full range of responsibilities required for the adequate stewardship of the money provided by Par-

liament for lone parent

Between 1980 and 1988

gic Encephalomyelitis,

claimed that contacting liable relatives - mostly fathers for maintenance was highly report says.

Health crisis looms

The disease, widely known economic threat second only as ME, but also, incorrectly, as to Aids. Yet Governments

yuppie flu, is believed to be persist in turning their backs

caused after exposure to vi- to this health disaster."

cost effective, the number of staff involved in this work fell by a third, from 2,356 to 1,578 between 1981 and 1988, the The DSS estimated that in

the year to March 1989 every £10,000 spent on staff working in this area produced benefit savings of £82,000. It estimates that £29 million was

sents a major health and economic threat second only

receiving social security has fone parents increased by 140 had to be paid, an increase of more than doubled to 722,000 per cent to £3.6 billion but the £9 million since 1982-83. proportion of lone parents Mr Michael Meacher, Labgetting maintenance our's social security spokes-

man, said the report revealed an astonishing degree of incompetence in recovering maintenance from absent parents ... the "Government has cut back the staff who track them down by a third". Mr Bourn said part of the

reason for the increase in single parents was the result of higher rates of divorce. Those on social security, however, did not appear to come off benefit, as might have been expected if mothers returned to work or married.

"We concluded that it was a matter of concern that the DSS has not yet been able to provide a full analysis of the factors giving rise to the increasing dependency among lone parent families on supplementary benefit/income support, one of the most striking trends of social security expenditure during the 1980s," Mr Bourn said.

Support for Lone Parent Families, Report from the Comptroller and Auditor General, Department of Social Security

# Apology to athletes over drugs

THE tobacco company Benson & Hedges apologized in the High Court yesterday to the former international ath-Bruce Tulloh for including them on quiz cards about drugs in sport.
The cards in packets of Silk

Cut cigarettes asked which of three named athletes had recently been jailed for dealing in steroids. The possibilities were Bedford and Tulloh, plus David Jenkins, who was the correct answer. The court was told that neither Bedford nor Talloh

had used drugs in sport, and that they had campaigned against their use,

Actor's libel

Timothy Dalton, the actor who plays James Bond, accepted undisclosed libel damages in the High Court yesterday for an article in Globe Magazine suggesting that he was to be replaced to save any future 007 film from financial disaster.

Society place

The Alliance and Leicester building society has been given permission to develop Carlton Hayes Hospital, a former mental hospital near Narborough, Leicestershire, as its new headquarters.

Pond death

Mr Charles Welchman, aged 80, of Cheddar, Somerset, drowned yesterday trying to retrieve his hat after it had blown into the village pond.

Puma hunt A puma hunt was launched by police yesterday after a man walking his dog spotted the animal worrying cattle on a farm near Lewes, East Sussex.

Clear view

Scaffolding and plastic sheeting that has hidden the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, during a £10 million restoration programme over the past nine years, will come down today.

**Body inquiry** Police are trying to identify a body found in a burnt-out car

at Iver, Buckinghamshire. In the dark The village of Collingbourne

Kingston, Wiltshire, was blacked out when a 16-ton lorry and trailer loaded with notepaper and pens crashed into telegraph poles and the village war memorial early

### A DISEASE believed to affect ruses that attack the brain powers of arrest and instead Some companies promoting 150,000 people in Britain is a nervous system and muscles big drain on the economy and a health disaster, doctors said leaving victims exhausted. sober, to take over driving, or Dr Byron Hyde, who chaired the conference in will ferry the drunk driver yesterday at the first international symposium on Myal-Cambridge, said: "ME repre-

with dubious companies op-erating from outside Britain. drive offenders.

at the type of motorists who are the most frequent drink-

House prices are still falling, Halifax says By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

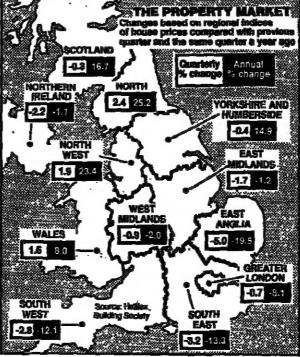
HOUSE prices are either static 20 per cent lower than a year or still falling slightly, the ago in much of the south of Halifax Building Society re- England. Prices have also begun to fall in the Midlands The annual rate of bouse and are rapidly slowing in the North. In Scotland, prices price inflation, which was more than 34 per cent a year increased by 17 per cent in the ago, fell to zero by the end of past year but a fall of 0.3 per last month, with prices un- cent in the past three months changed from their level 12 suggests they have reached

their peak. The Halifax said that it was The annual fall in prices in too early to say whether the Greater London is 8.1 per cent. (down 0.7 per cent in the last quarter), while in the Southbottom of the market had been reached. east as a whole prices are "Although some recovery in house prices is possible in the down by 13.3 per cent over the

southern half of the country year and by 3.2 per cent in the late in 1990, the prospect of past three months. mortgage rates remaining at East Anglia, perhaps the biggest boom area until 1988, current levels for some months does not point to a has suffered the biggest fall in buoyant market," the Halifax. prices, down by 5 per cent in the last quarter and 19.5 per "House prices in the UK as cent since this time last year. a whole will remain depressed. One effect of the slump is

that the regional price differences have returned to their normal levels, with prices in London now 1.8 times those in Yorkshire compared with

حكذامن الأصل



house prices to average earn- ned earnings growth of 9 to 10 more than 2.6 times in the ings has fallen to 4.6 from its per cent per annum and under £30,000 and for under summer of 1988. The ratio of peak of around five. Contin- weakness in house prices £40,000 in parts of Scotland.

to around four, making houses more "affordable" and setting the scene for the recover expected next year, the Halifax savs. Prices paid by first-time buyers fell by 0.1 per cent last month, slowing the annual rate of inflation in this sector to 5.2 per cent. Demand from first-time buyers, however, continues to be stronger than in the market as a whole, almost certainly reflecting the mortgage packages offering discounted rates. The average price for a first-

new houses, and £61,150 for a second-hand house The highest priced areas are Greater London, where a semi-detached costs almost £111,000, Sorrey at just under £100,000, and Hertfordshire

time buyer last month was almost £51,000, compared with more than £77,000 for all

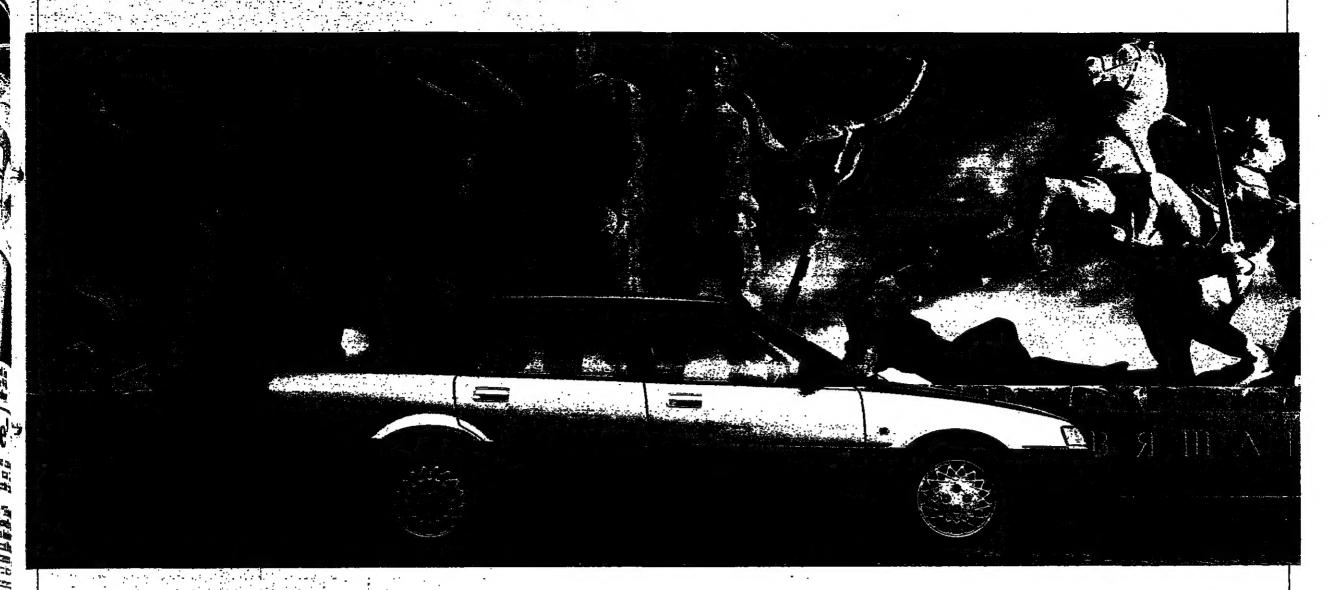
at £96,700. In parts of Northern Ire-land, however, a semi-de-tached can be bought for

### similar call from other inter- volved and that in many national business centres. countries the operators are The cost from London is governments or government-£1.80m and the cost from New Oftel has issued a reminder York to London is £1.86p. The cost, however, from to the public that cheap rate Italy to New York is £5.39, calls will not be available during the day over the Easter from Belgium, £4.18, from West Germany, £3.48, from Bank Holidays.

significantly cheaper than a different countries are in-

House prices are now 10 to

# CLASS WITHOUT THE STRUGGLE.



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# Teachers demand end to 'monstrous' paperwork

SCHOOLS struggling to cope Comprehensive School, Sun-funding to make any necessary do not will go to the wall." with the "monstrous bureau- derland, said able teachers adjustments." cracy" of the Government's were likely to be forced to education reforms have "no leave schools caught "in the were becoming more conmore room for manocuvre tight grip of budgetary nutthan a helpless wriggle", a crackers" teachers' leader said She to

Mrs Inez Preston, president of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, said teachers were finding it difficult to manage their schools and educate the children while keeping up with the changes demanded by the reforms.

Mrs Preston said teachers required "more time to prepare lessons properly; more time to teach classes effectively; more time to assess work property".

She added: "There is only one activity on which spending less time would improve our morale: time spent on the monstrous bureaucracy spaw-ned by the Education Reform

Mrs Preston was particu-larly scathing of the Government's "prescriptive" policy on the Local Management of Schools, which passes the dayto-day running of schools from the local authority to the heads and governors.

Mrs Preston, head of language and communication studies at Monkwearmouth

She told the association at its annual assembly in Black- of consumer choice and the pool: "It is almost certain that rules of the market place to stantially less than those in some LMS school governors schools improve the quality of other similarly qualified redundant.

"What could be more abthe quality of education will

"The Government should as a matter of the most acute urgency, monitor the practical management blueprint, and make sure that local authori-

Mrs Preston said heads cerned about accountancy than accountability and asked:

Will applying the principles will have to declare staff the education service? Or will positions. it lead to chaos? "Forced into competition

surd ... they will lose able with each other, schools will teachers they badly need and have to maintain and improve their reputation with parents if they are to attract the pupils who provide most of their

"Running their own budeffects of its over-prescriptive gets, determining their own priorities in the competition for pupils, they will become

# Violence 'disturbing'

TEACHERS are increasingly under physical attack but are unable to protect themselves, Mr Philip Lott, the association's solicitor, said yesterday (David Tytler writes). He said that teachers should be taught how to control classes to cope with the "disturbing" level of pupil violence against them.

Since the abolition of corporal punishment teachers had had to be particularly careful how they treated troublesome pupils.

Mr Lott said it had meant that teachers had lost the power to restrain" pupils, adding: "They are of course allowed to protect themselves when attacked, but the dangers are acute. There should be more emphasis on training of teachers in the techniques of classroom control."

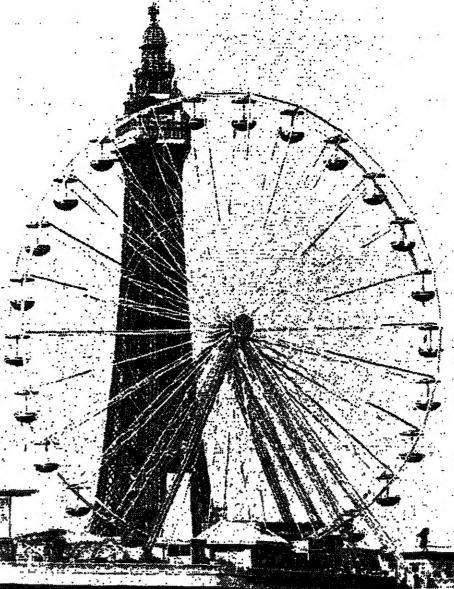
Referring to the decline in teachers' morale, Mrs Preston said it would "never recover so long as a large number of experienced educators, working long hours and under intense pressure, are paid sub-

Last night the Department of Education and Science responded: "The Secretary of State has made it clear over recent months that one of his main concerns is to keep paper work for schools to a "He has announced a num-

ber of measures to this end, the latest of which was earlier this week when he announced new arrangements for the testing of seven-year-olds." 6 Mr Justice Kennedy told Avon County Council in the

High Court yesterday that he had no jurisdiction to stop Bath's 760-pupil Beechen Cliff School from opting out on April 23. He refused to speed up its application for a judicial review of the decision of the Secretary of State for Edu-cation to allow the school to

become grant maintained.



The new big wheel commands its place with the Tower on Blackpool's Golden Mile

# New wheel rises over Blackpool skyline

THE wheel of fortune has turned the full circle in Blackpool; 60 years ago the big wheel - the only structure to rival the 500ft-high Tower on

the skyline - was taken down. Now a similar giant has been reconstructed at a cost of £3,25 million. First Leisure. owners of the resort's three piers, have built Europe's biggest big wheel out to sea on Central Pier.

Standing more than 180ft high it will carry 200 passengers at a time. It was built in Holland and assembled on the specially strengthened pier last week. After undergoing trials the new wheel will open

on Good Friday.

Back in 1928 the old big wheel was taken down from its place behind the Winter Gar-dens. It stood 240ft high and carried 900 people at a time. It was built to rival the giant wheel in Vienna.

The carriages were sold off at £13 each and some still remain as bus shelters, pigeon lofts and garden sheds.

Mr Matthew Clements, of First Leisure, said: "The wheel is a magnificent ride. It is out over the sea and the views are

One of the actual carriages from the original big wheel is still being used as a cafe in the

# Complaints over solicitors stay level at 18,000

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

BREACHING of professional arises where solicitors have standards was the biggest sin-gle category of complaint among the 18,000 made to the Another problem is "cut Solicitors' Complaints Bureau last year, according to its annual report today.

Those complaints, covering conflict of interest, breaches of undertakings and of Law Society Council directions, and non-payment of counsel's fees, accounted for about 45 per cent of all complaints, it

Complaints of delay made up 25 per cent. But for the first time since the bureau was set up three years ago, com-plaints against solicitors have stayed at the same level as the Mr Peter Thompson, the

director, said: "Complaints seem at long last to have reached a plateau. We must hope that the future trend will Rule change be downwards."

the levelling off could be that more people were going back to their solicitors and asking for explanations, as advised by the bureau. The total number of new complaints to the bureau re-

mained roughly constant at 17,808, although the total number of new matters (including inquiries) rose 9 per cent on 1988 to 24,587. There were just over 16,000 complaints from the public, and nearly 5,000 from other solicitors (many on behalf of

clients); but both totals include matters outside the bureau's powers. The report also notes a dramatic cut of 25 per cent in the backlog of cases awaiting action as a result of a "determined onslaught" by the

The bureau says complaints of delay are inevitably linked with cases where inadequate services or "shoddy work" is complained of although it points out that work may still e done meticulously, and

take too long. There are four recurring problem areas: chief is failure to communicate adequately with clients and report

price conveyancing". The solicitor's file may contain very few letters, and little information because of the use of standard forms and letters: As a result the client may

not know of any possible restrictions on the property, or who has actually done the work in the solicitor's office. the report says Most of the 2,729 cases that

came before the adjudication committee last year concerned delay and allegations of inad-equate professional services. The report says that in 1989, 2,500 solicitors were caught by new regulations on filing

# accountant's reports on time. may help

child victims of sexual abuse may be helped in pursuing their cases in the courts under proposals by the Law Com-mission to abolish the corroboration rules (Frances Gibb

Under these rules, the judge has to warn the jury it would be dangerous to convict on the strength of a witness's evi-dence in two main categories of case: witnesses who are accomplices; and those who are victims of sexual offences. In a consultation paper, the

Law Commission – which has been invited to consider corroboration rules by the Government - proposes these should now be abolished. The present rules are complex and inflexible, it con-

cludes, and similar rules in

several other countries have been abolished or reformed. Mr Alan Cope, of the Law in the case of sexual offences the rules may act as a deterrent to complainants and could mean a jury failing to convict because of the warning

# Manx budget keeps the taxman at bay

than on the Isle of Man whose 1990 budget vesterday proves that one can still live the life of a tax exile without having to

win the pools.
In his first Manx budget since taking office last December, Mr Donald Gelling, the the healthy news was that island's Treasury Minister, has managed to keep just about everyone happy and the taxman with little to do.

Personal allowances are to go up by 25 per cent to £5,000 per person. The standard rate of income tax, meanwhile, stays at 15 per cent, with a higher rate of 20 per cent for top earners and companies.

A married couple will have to earn £26,000 before paying the higher rate, and a married man earning £15,000 a year whose wife is not working will pay £1,500 income tax, compared with £3,819 in the rest of the United Kingdom.

Mr Gelling said: "These measures will mean that 88

SOME budgets are more equal or pay at a standard rate of 15 than others, and none more so per cent."

He also announced special payments of £7.50 a week for pensioners over 75 and free television licences to senior citizens on supplementary benefits.

For those prone to illness. prescription charges are to be held at £1 compared with £3.05 per item on the mainland. Eye and dental checks will continue to be free.

Mr Gelling told the Tyn-wald, the Manx parliament "It shows in a practical way the Isle of Man government's commitment to a caring and sharing society.

The Manx Government is also to subsidize the price of unleaded petrol to encourage more of the island's motorists to "go green". The caring and practical Mr Gelling explained that this was to help improve the environment, if only in a small way.

If there is a sudden rise in per cent of potential tax payers the island's population, how, in the Isle of Man (population ever, it will not, one suspects, 68,000) will either pay no tax be for just the cheaper petrol.



How aften have you flown business class recently to find that it takes up most of the aircrafy? Where you're crammed in between two other passengers and begin to suspect that it's more exclusive to fly economy?

At some stage over the last few years, it would appear that certain airlines have forgotten what it is that makes business class so special.

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And laid them out in such a way that we guarantee you'll never be sandwiched between two other passengers.

You'll find a free bar for the entire flight, a cooked breakfast plus lunch and dinner menus created by top European chefs.

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# Shevardnadze sets out vision of united Europe

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

A VISION of a Greater Europe, also embracing the United States and Canada, has been revealed by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign

In an article to be published next month he argues that it could be achieved by creating a formal framework for the Helsinki process, based initially on a joint structure of Nato and the Warsaw Pact. A united Germany could perhaps be a member of both.

Mr Shevardnadze states his firm belief in the profound involvement of the US in Europe, and sees the need, for the foreseeable future, for the continued existence of both power blocs, albeit transformed into closely co-operating political-military alliance

At the same time, although he remains opposed to the exclusive adherence of a united Germany to Nato, he envisages a compromise.

In the article, written for Nato's

Sixteen Nations, the independent Brussels-based magazine dealing with international security issues, Mr Shevardnadze proposes the transformation of the 35-member Conference for Security and Co-operation in Europe into a structured

The conference, made up of all the European states except Albania and including the US and Canada, originally signed a Final Act in Helsinki in 1975 which set the guidelines for human rights, economic co-operation and a security balance. It has met periodically since to review the results of its decisions, but has no formal organizational structure.

Mr Shevardnadze suggests a set of essential political mechanisms to institutionalize the process. He proposes the fornation of a Greater Europe Council, consisting of the 35 heads of government and meeting every two years.

The agenda for this supreme body would be prepared by a committee of Greater Europe foreign ministers meet-

permanent co-ordinating commission. A secretariate with a staff of experts and administrative personnel would be set up in a permanent headquarters in a city to be selected by the council. Security would be enhanced by the creation of a war risk reduction centre" and a verification co-ordinating centre. It could also have certain peace-keeping functions which could be based on a force provided by both Nato and the Warsaw Pact

Mr Shevardnadze sees it as a formal regional organization, as described in Article VIII of the United Nations Charter, whose decisions would be based on "consensus, universality and reciprocal rights and obligations'

Its main task would be actively to

settle conflicts and disputes between

members, which he considers of crucial importance. "Crisis of some kind or another cannot be ruled out in Europe either today or in the future," he writes. Pointing out that UN involvement is not always appropriate or effective, he

sees the need for "a more flexible and,

above all, a less remote regional body which would be able to perform a mediating and peace-keeping function in the early states of tension".

In this he sees Nato and the Warsaw Pact acting as partners. He considers them to be an essential element of security at present and emphasizes that no power vacuum must be allowed to

Mr Shevardnadze recommends that a joint consultative and co-ordination structure should be established on a bloc-to-bloc basis. The Warsaw Pact and Nato should establish permanent ties, such as direct links between their governing bodies, as well as regular contacts between senior military personnel. Political and military problems, and possibly a broader range of issues, could be discussed by experts at joint meetings.

Concerning Germany, Mr Shevardnadze writes: "It would be erroneous to begin building German unity by destroying the existing security systems without having replaced them with new ones."

While reiterating that a united Germa-

ny's membership of Nato is unaccept-able to the Soviet Union he acknowledges that a non-aligned and demilitarized status is unacceptable to the West and sees the need for compromise. This, he suggests, might be found in the country's "dual membership" of both alliances.

Although this is an apparent paradox. he sees it as a pragmatic way out of emerging difficulties and a contribution to overcoming the division of Europe.

He recognizes that the Germany unification process is inevitable and that, although the Soviet Union continues to believe that a united Germany should be militarily non-aligned and demilitarized, it must be a "fully equal member of today's family of nations and become a state like all other states".

He adds that it should declare that it will not have nuclear, chemical or other weapons of mass destruction - a point which has already been emphasized by the present Federal German Gov-

Mr Shevardnadze's article appears to

be a formal policy statement by the Soviet Union. Although he incorporates ideas which have already been aired - in particular that of some form of institutionalization of the Helsinki process which has been voiced by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, to whom he refers this is the first time that the concept is produced as a proposal for action.

The idea of German dual membership of both alliances would have the merit of overcoming the obvious difficulties of stationing Soviet as well as American and other Western forces on German territory; it would, however, remain an open-ended entitlement for a Soviet military presence there which the new Germany might find difficult to accept.

For the Soviet Union, the proposals would seem to be a new way of integrating itself into the international political process on the basis of cooperative dialogue instead of antagonistic confrontation.

Frederick Bonnart is editor of Nato's Sixteen Nations.

# Gorbachov threatens direct rule in Lithuania

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

declaration of independence "overnight coup", and said direct presidential rule might have to be introduced in the breakaway republic if the situation got worse.

Answering questions at the opening of the congress of the Komsomol - Young Com-munist League - the Soviet leader said direct rule was only an extreme measure, however, to be used if the situation developed into civil war.

At present the Kremlin was trying to find a political solution, and he did not regard the situation as irreversible. The Soviet leadership was trying to persuade Vilnius to cancel its unilateral declaration of independence last

Mr Gorbachov said a referendum should be held on the republic's future. He beheved Lithuanians would fawour an independence that kept links with all republics in the Soviet Union. "This prob-lem should be resolved by reforming the federation, not dividing it," Tass quoted him

as saying yesterday. also gave the first hints of economic sanctions, saying many Soviet firms were now expressing concern about contracts with Lithuania. Mr Arkady Maslennikov, the newly appointed spokesman of the Presidential Council, noted pointedly that although it was premature to talk of an economic blockade, a break in

# **Pakistan** warned on Kashmir

Delhi - Mr V.P. Singh, the Indian Prime Minister, yesterday warned Pakistan that if it did not stop aiding insurgency in Kashmir and Punjab it would face an armed reprisal from India (Coomi Kapoor writes). The statement came after Kashmiri militants yesterday killed H.L. Khera, general manager of Hindustan Machine Tools.

In Parliament, Mr Singh who is also defence minister, hinted India might exercise its option for making nuclear weapons. He noted that while Pakistan had once talked of a thousand-year war with India, it could find it difficult to sustain a war.

### Appeal to help aborigines

Sydney - The Australian Government was yesterday asked to take urgent action against the depravation and entrenched racism reported in the first national survey of living conditions among Aboriginal children (Robert Cockburn writes).

The survey was conducted by a leading church group and the National Aboriginal child care secretariat. It noted that the vast majority still live on the periphery of white society and that an embedded degree of racism prevented Aboriginal children from properly participating in the educational system.

# Shuttle flight delayed

Washington - The launch of the space shuttle Discovery, carrying the Hubble Space Telescope, was delayed yesterday following the failure of a power unit (Peter Stothard writes). Nasa said it may be delayed for at least two weeks The telescope has been billed as the biggest advance in astronomy since Galileo.

PRESIDENT Gorbachov yes-terday described Lithuania's economic consequences. He economic consequences. He said Soviet raw materials were far cheaper than those bought

on the world market. He also urged Vilnius to stop enacting new laws that were unconstitutional. He said that in the past month some 80 had been passed that contradicted Soviet legislation. "This is a form of

non. "Inis is a form of confrontation, unproductive and leading to a dead end."
Meanwhile, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania appealed yesterday to President Gorbachov not to carry out threatened political and economic measures

"We are very concerned that ultra-rightist imperial forces are compelling you to take a wrong step: to continue the Baltics. Do not further this, please; in the name of peace, justice and concord on Earth,

do not do this." Lithuania was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 with the other Baltic Those two republics have declared their intention to seek independence but are proceeding more cautiously

• TBILISI: A senior Georsufficient (Renter reports).

He sent a telegram yes-terday to Mr Gorbechov, addressing him as "esteemed president." The telegram said:

vision gave prominence yes-terday to the decision on

And throughout the country official bodies stepped up their denunciations of Lithus-

Soviet authorities have halted a four-day visit to Lithuania by a Swedish "cultural delegation" headed by Mr Pierre Schori, Swedish Foreign Min-istry Permanent Under Secretary, which was due to start next Wednesday by refusing

A separate visit by Mr Lars Werner, leader of the Swedish Communist Party, scheduled for Monday has also been

"Georgia cannot just put its hat on and say goodbye to the Soviet Union," the First Dep-uty Prime Minister, Mr Otar Kvilitaia, said in an interview. "It is a complex process, it has a long way to go and it is not

against the republic.

wrongs of the 1940s in the

Soviet newspapers and tele-Monday by the Presidential Council threatening economic

and political measures against

mia's actions. • STOCKHOLM: The

its members visas (Christopher Mosey writes).

gian official yesterday ruled out independence for the southern Soviet republic until it became economically self-



East backs

Germany

as Nato

member

From Anne McElvoy East Berlin

East Germany's new coalition government will support the Nato membership of a unified Germany, according to its first

draft policy document re-

The conservative (SPD) and

liberal parties who worked out

their views on Nato member-

ship as the first condition of

their co-operation in Parliament want to see Germany

in Nato on condition that this

disarmament of all Germany

In the transitional period,

the East German Volksarmee

troops should remain sta-

tioned on East German soil.

The document says they

should not be commanded by

accompanied by "drastic

leased yesterday.

# Moscow spells out position on Vilnius

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

BRITAIN'S deep concern over Lithuania was high on the agenda when Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday had 90 minutes of "extremely forthcoming" confidential talks with President Gorbachov, who reassured him that Moscow wanted to deal with the crisis in an

that the Soviet leader was quite clear about the intense international interest in Lithuania, but had insisted that the Soviet Union would deal with the situation according to its own constitution.

The Foreign Secretary added that he came away with "a clear understanding" of the Soviet position, but he refused to elaborate.

Mr Hurd also discussed the way in which a united Germany could be settled into a stable Europe, and he and Mr Gorbachov agreed that this should be a main topic among the 35 nations in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). The Soviet leader, Mr Hurd

reported, was in fine form in high good humour and full

FRANCE has withdrawn its

objections to West Berliners

being given a vote in Decem-

ber's parliamentary elections

in West Germany, posing a delicate problem for Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor.

Herr Kohl must now decide

whether giving West Berliners the vote could deprive him of

Since the end of the Second

World War, the city has been

a governing majority.

with Mr Eduard Shevard- look at the various issues the nadze, Mr Hurd's Soviet two sides will cover during the counterpart, who said Britain visit — bilateral relations, and the Soviet Union had arms control, terrorism and entered into a new partner-drugs, CSCE, human rights entered into a new "partner-ship" which had achieved and the Middle East.

great success already.

Both sides reached broad agreement on other issues, very concrete and important such as the need to stop meaning which reflects both a missile proliferation, the "orderly way".

Mr Hurd said afterwards contacts and an ambitious of a chemical weapons ban, that the Soviet leader was political task for the future," and the non-proliferation of new level of our bilateral mechanics for the verification he said in a luncheon speech. Mr Shevardnadze said both countries were united by their acquire nuclear weapon awareness that their many technology.

interests in Europe were closely inter-related and required a balanced and careful approach, and specifically praised the ideas put forward by Mrs Thatcher for developing a European security structure.

On German unity, he said it was a mistake to suggest that Moscow was trying to slow down the process. "The Soviet Union has never questioned the right of the German people to self-determination," he said, but this required serious changes in the European military and political landscape.

Mr Hurd and Mr Shevardnadze also reviewed the detailed positions of two of the tion of the Taif agreements to The Gorbachov meeting tailed positions of two of the tion of the Taif agreements to came after a full round of talks six working groups set up to settle the Lebanese conflict.

Kohl dilemma over Berlin vote

From Ian Murray, Boun

through a military govern-

ment. This was renamed as a

civilian administration earlier

Under Allied supervision,

the West Berliners who run

local matters elect a city

senate, which nominates 22

members to the Bundestag,

where they cannot vote. They

have only observer and adv-

The Western allies have

nuclear weapons, especially in view of Iraq's attempts to

On the Middle East there was also general agreement. Both sides hoped that a new Israeli Government would be able to begin an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, although they believe this will not alone be enough to ensure a Middle East settlement. There was satisfaction with

Germany. With reunification

looming, these arguments have lost their significance. Britain and the United States

have said they are "sympa-

thetic" to requests to end the

present anomaly - whereby

West Berliners are the only

Germans who cannot vote for

that a direct vote will create no

Now France is also satisfied

The Soviet Union has not indicated whether it would

oppose giving West Berliners

their Government.

either Nato or the West Gerthe emigration of Soviet Jews. man Bundeswehr. but both sides agreed that The statement, which is their settlement in the occuseen as illustrating a readiness pied territories, including east by the new East German Jerusalem, was illegal and Government to satisfy Mosrepresented an obstacle to the cow's desire for massive troop peace process. cuts in Europe as the price of allowing a unified Germany to They also called for a consolidation of the Iran-Iraq join Nato, also speaks of the ceasefire and for implementa-

need to hasten the disollution of the rights of the Allies in Germany and Berlin. It also sets a target date of July 1 for currency and economic union to be followed by negotiations on a new security policy for Germany to be worked out at the Conference for Security and Co-operation in Europe in the autumn.

The coalition also declared that it considered the Western Polish border as "final and

of political union, one step

nearer to breaking point when

he meets her in London a

He said a committee of experts would be charged with

union, laying the groundwork

for a second intergovern-

mental Conference (IGC) to

begin in December alongside the agreed IGC on economic

and monetary union. The

creation of the group "would

be part of the conclusions of

the Irish presidency" in Dub-

lin on April 28, said Mr

claim that the Dublin meeting

week on Friday.

# Walesa to run for president From Anne Olson, Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, said yes-terday that he will run for

told the Polish news agency PAP, commenting in Gdansk on a report in a Polish newspaper that he would run.

six-year term by Parliament but took himself out of the on July 19, 1989. A parliamentary spokesman said a play a behind-the-scenes role. new election for president would be held only if the current president resigned, died or was charged by Parliament with malfeasance. But there are indications that Mr Jaruzelski would be forced out if the current parliament does not serve out its term, as is

The Parliament was elected last June under a formula agreed at the historic roundtable talks between Solidarity and the Communist Party, in the seats in the Lower House,

Solidarity parliamentary leaders say since the formula did not truly reflect the will of the people, new elections should be held – possibly next April or May. That would conceivably be followed by another election in Parliament of a President who again would be more representative of the population, they argue. The report of Mr Walesa's decision to run first surfaced

Haughey set to confront

in a newspaper interview with price increases in March.

THE SOLIDARITY leader, the Solidarity senator, Mr Jaroslaw Kaczynski. "The Kaczynskis have done

President of Poland in the me an ill turn," Mr Walesa next elections, possibly next told PAP, referring to the

President Jaruzelski, the former Communist Party running for both President leader, who starts a visit to Moscow today, was elected by the narrowest of margins to a

widely expected.

senator and his brother, "I confirm," Mr Walesa another prominent Solidarity and the Polish news agency AP, commenting in Gdansk a report in a Polish that Well, we have freedom of the press. I confirm."

Mr Walesa had considered

But his influence on the Prime Minister, Mr Mazowiecki, has waned in recent months as the latter's own popularity has grown, exceeding even that of Mr Walesa in a recent survey.

The Solidarity chief is even beginning to quarrel with his former adviser. Earlier yes-terday Mr Walesa led some 2,000 workers on the first protest rally against Mr Mazowiecki, charging him with implementing economic

reforms too slowly. which Solidarity was allowed to run for only 35 per cent of be somewhat envious of the success of President Vaclay Havel of Czechoslovakia, who was that country's best-known dissident before the "velvet revolution" last November that swept the communists from power and put Mr Havel

in Prague Castle. The Government was bolstered by the latest economic figures showing that for the first time since its economic stabilization plan went into effect on January 1, wage

### that this would contravene the was divided between them the same voting rights as East special status of the city and so into zones and the three Western allies have ruled perpetuate the division of Rattling along to perestroika beat

administered by the four always fought off pressure to victorious allies. West Berlin allow direct elections, saying

isory status.

Ukraina", is a smart, fast, an hour. electric express on which a traveller may enjoy a fine night's sleep over the 520 miles from Kiev to Moscow.

other hand, is not. It is dirty, stops at all stations and takes three hours longer. It is not a smart blue colour and it does not have an immaculate young woman in charge of each carriage to

check the tickets and bring tea from the samovar. Enter Volodya, a young Ukrainian, the rather scruffy carriage attendant. He inclearly for Train number 192 nationalist for whom the lanand which specifies carriage guage of the oppressor might nine, his carriage. But there is be offensive.

no sleeping place marked. Surty Volodya goes off approach. There is bad news; sconting for the empty berth. I no first class two-berth dump luggage, coat and fur hat compartment for me; just a

Train 192 clanks painfully

out of Kiev station. Every ripple in the iron road causes a metallic spasm in the struc-Train Number 192, on the ture which I am sure will detach the wheels during the night. The lights of Kiev pass; then the long bridge over the majestic Dnepr, then out into the night countryside.

Passengers jostle by and Volodya passes impassively from time to time. My muttered "And now?" receives a blank stare. I do not have the confidence for a full verbal charge in Russian. Anyway he spects my ticket, which is is Ukrainian, possibly a

Volodya and Ivan, a guard, in the corridor and wait rumour of a place in a four-

From Nick Worrall, Moscow TRAIN Number Two, the confidently - for more than berth further down. Lugging by the sudden change of mood baggage, we shoulder our way of the two. through the train. Ivan wrenches open a

compartment door. A stench of sausage, tohits you. The four beds are occupied by five, smoking, card players. When I point this out, Ivan

curses foreigners, snatches up

my case and lurches bad-

tling train, back to carriage Half-way through the restaurant car a mighty bounce from a bent rail causes a large woman to be thrown backwards into us. The force of the impact propels us into a table. We sit down. After a moment Volodya unexpectedly thrusts

out a hand. "Volodya", he says. "Ivan", says Ivan. "Nick", I reply, taken aback The door shuts on laughter.

There is a card on the table. It says "circus". I point it out. Everyone laughs. Coffee arrives. The entire car is anibacco, beer, garlic and bodies mated by the sudden gaiety. Volodya refuses a swig from my travelling Scotch.

"Perestroika", he says. Another gale of laughter, another surprise. Ivan says: "Now we take

temperedly off along the rat- you to your sleeping place." Back in carriage nine they triumphantly pull open a door. It is a small compartment, full of clothes and the odour of occupation. I hold Volodya propels me for-

ward on to the bed. It is his

would formally agree to open a second IGC on political place. I protest Britishly. No. Voldova will sleep with union. The early Dublin summit on April 28 was called in Ivan. The two return with plates of food and a bottle of vodka. "Perestroika?" I ask. response to the German unification issue, but "political

### THE European Community summit in Dublin later this month will take the first concrete steps towards creating a politically united Europe, Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, has declared. His words could push his already strained rela-tions with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, a staunch opponent

Mr Haughey: Believes he

the task of exploring political union, not German union, will now be the main item on the agenda", according to one senior Irish official. The experts' findings could provide political union, just as the socalled Dooge Committee, named after a former Irish Haughey, who reaffirmed his Foreign Minister, explored the EC's internal market and

After talks in Brussels yes-

has support for unity

the actual basis of a future possibilities of creating the paved the way for the signing of the Single European Act in

terday with Mr Wilfried Mar-

Thatcher over Euro-unity Minister, who has already expressed his desire for a strengthening of the EC's in-stitutions, Mr Haughey believes he has sufficient weight behind him to confront Mrs Thatcher's opposition to political unity.

Armed with strong support gathered during his pre-sum-mit tour of the French, German and Italian capitals, together with comfort drawn from Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, whom he believes to be "forthcoming regarding progress on Europe". Mr Haughey may feel confident to challenge Mrs Thatcher head-on at Dublin. "I would not like to contem-

plate (moves to political union) without her," he said during a press conference vesterday, "but time is moving on for us all." If Mrs Thatcher tries to block the opening of a second IGC on political union at Dublin, she could face another embarrass. ing 11-to-1 vote against her.

Her most likely manoeuvre would be to delay the calling of a second conference on the grounds that it will overburden the December talks on economic and monetary

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THE KIDNAPPERS

# Small comfort for the families of Western captives

UNHAPPILY for distraught though their boat was initially can get any of its nationals out relatives scattered throughout reported to have been seized without at least getting somethe world, the fate of the so- off the coast of the Israelicalled "boat hostages," two of pocupied Gaza strip, repeated whom were released with their reports from France have said young daughter yesterday is not linked directly to that of the 17 Western hostages held terranean and that drugs may to strike hostage deals, said by various pro-Iranian fanatics in Lebanon.

The sharp differentiation between the two groups, the yesterday: "The release of eight adults and children seized from the converted any group is always very successful hostage release. fishing hoat Silco in November, 1987, and the 17 tors in this case are quite of intense remour about fishing boat Silco in Novemincluding Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy - has always been maintained because of the differences in their captors and their conditions.

The French and Belgium holidaymakers on the Silco, some at least followers of an "alternative lifestyle", were held by radical Palestinians directly under the control of. Colonel Gadaffi of Libya. They are understood to have spent most of their captivity in Libya rather than the squalid south Beirut prisons of the remaining hostages.

As one Western observer commented sourly on hearing of yesterday's well stage-managed releases: "It is not easy to imagine people who have been chained to radiators and moved about in coffins being allowed the freedom to conceive a child in captivity, given always that they had someone to conceive it with."

The unpredictable Colonel Gadaffi exercised znuch more firm control over the followers of Abu Nidal, sometimes described as his "secret weapon", than President Rafsanjani of Iran ever did over Shia Muslim kidnappers

allied to the Iranians. And the kidnapping of the assengers on the boat, at first indicrously branded as Jews spying for Mossad, the Israeli secret service, did not fit into

that it may have been captured elsewhere in the Medi-

have been involved. bishop Robert Runcie said as President Rafsanjani the hostages of any nationality by tages to be secured from a different from those holding

So their release brings little direct comfort to the families of the British hostages beyond the hope that it might lossen up the situation of the hos-tages in Lebanon generally. A source in West Beirut who has followed the hostage drama closely was more outspoken.

the British hostages in

"The only hope for the mainstream Western hos-tages, especially the Britons and Americans is that the climate will now change," he caplained. "Perhaps Western vernments will now learn from the French that the only way of securing the freedom of any hostage is to stand up and be counted doing a deal on his or her behalf."

The cynical fashion in which Jacqueline Valente from France and her Belgium lover Fernand Houtekins were set free while four other in captivity because of the alleged unwillingness of Belgium (unlike France) to meet the asking price was a further reminder of the type of nego-

hostages is something akin to bargaining in an Arab soulc although the stakes are very much higher," said a Euro-pean diplomat involved in previous secret hostage deals. "If any government thinks it

one competent to haggle on its

The diplomat, one of those critical of the unwillingness of Britain to recognize the need that yesterday's releases would As a spokesman for Arch- also drive home to men such enormous diplomatic advan-The releases followed weeks

> 17 hostages, prompted by attempts to overcome radical opposition and negotiate their freedom. There has also been frenzied speculation about the standing of the Fatah Revolutionary Council of Abu Nidal.

Its founder, whose nom de guerre means "Father of the Struggle," has been respectively reported by Arab sources in recent months to have been placed under house arrest by a mellowed Colonel Gadaffi, out to improve his own international image, or to be bedridden in a Libyan hospital with cancer.



Mime Jacqueline Valente, her daughter Sophie-Liberté, and her Belgian boyfrieud Mr Fernand Houtekins inside the French Embassy compound in Beirut yesterday

WAITING FOR FREEDOM

# Beirut's sad roll call

THE Westerners believed still held in Lebanon:

**AMERICANS: 8** 

Terry Anderson, aged 42, chief Middle East correspondent for AP news agency. Seized March 16, 1985. Reportedly held by Islamic Jihad. Thomas Sutherland, 57, dean of the agronomics faculty at

American University in Beirut (AUB). Seized June 9, 1985, and also thought to be held by Islamic Jihad. Frank Reed, 56, director of the Lebanese International School Abducted September 9, 1986. Kidnapping claimed by the Arab Revolutionary

Cells of Omar al-Mouktar (pro-Libyan). Jeseph Cicippio, 60, an accountant at AUB. Seized
September 12, 1986. Abduc- Alberto Molinari, 68, sales tion claimed by the Revolu-tionary Justice Organization. Edward Austin Tracy, 58, a writer and book salesma Abducted October 21, 1986. Also claimed by Revolutionary Justice Organization. Three teachers at Beirut

tion of Palestine): Jesse Turner, 48, computer and mathematics teacher, Alann Steen, 47, journalist Polhill,

John McCarthy, 35, cameraman and acting bureau chief for Worldwide Television. Seized April 17, 1986. Abduc-

tion never claimed. Terry Waite, 49, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy. Disappeared January 20, 1987. No claim of

responsibility.

Jack Mann, 74, retired pilot residing in Lebanon for more than 50 years. Kidnapped May 13, 1989. Claimed by the Cells of the Armed Struggle.

IRISH: 1

Brian Keenan, 36, teacher with dual Irish-British nationality. Disappeared April 11, 1986. Never claimed.

executive. Missing since November 9, 1985. No claim. **WEST GERMANS: 2** 

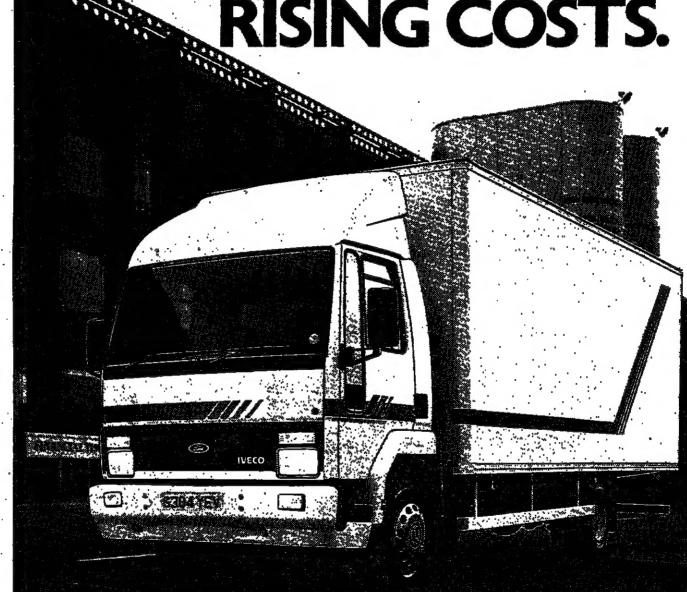
Heinrich Struebig, 48, and ployed by the West German aid organization ASME-Humanitas. Missing since May 16, 1989. No claim. University College, all taken January 24, 1987 (claimed by Islamic Jihad for the Libera-

SWISS: 2 nannel Christen and Elic Erriquez, representatives of the International Committee

of the Red Cross. Disappeared

October 6, 1989 near Sidon.

# PUTA BRAKE ON RISING COSTS.



**POLITICAL BACKGROUND** 

# Pragmatism is key to success

his Foreign Minister, M Roland Dumas yesterday personally thanked the Libyan leader Col Gadaffi for his assistance in freeing a French hostage, her Belgian lover and their daughter M Mitterrand thanked Colonel Gadaffi "personally" for his "determining role" in the release and M Dumas ex-pressed gratitude on behalf of the entire French government. This noble and humanitarian gesture (will be) judged at its between France and Libya," said M Domas without claborating.

The move marks a dramatic improvement in Franco-Libyan relations, which are bound to infuriate Britain and other EC countries. Colonel

# Deal is denied by

vigorously denying that any concessions have been made to the Fatah Revolutionary Council of Abu Nidal.

two senior Belgian Foreign equipment would be sent to Ministry officials met a Tripoli Colonel Gadaffi then okesman for Abu Nidal, Mr announced that the file on Walid Khaled, for talks at the certain difficulties between Mar Elias Palestinian camp in West Beirut on Monday in been closed. He also thanked order to secure the release of a France for "clearing up all the further four hostages, kid-misunderstandings" over the napped from the same plea-sure boat, the Silco, off the chemicals factory in Libya, Libyan coast in November, said by the US to be manufac-

One of the two Belgian officials, Mr Jan Hollants van Loocke, told Mr Khaled that Brussels was ready to nego-tiate the release of the remaining Belgian captives.

The Belgian authorities are intact mitment from the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi, to apply pressure on Abn Nidal.

M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, has already greeted the news of the release yesterday of Mme Jacqueline Valente, together with her Belgian boyfriend, Mr Fernand Houtekins and their daughter, with a declara-

supplied arms and explosives to the IRA and one of the shipments was even intercepted by the French authorities. Tripoli is also known to have kept up its support for the funatical Abu Nidal terrorist organization, which had been holding the French and Belgian hostages since 1987.

It has never been clear whether these hostages were held in Lebanon or in Libya, but Mime Valente's two older children were released in Trip-oli by Colonel Gadaffi with embarrassing porap and cere-mony in 1988 and returned to their father in France.

Only now has the French media hinted that her release hinged on improved Franco-Libyan relations. But the veil which has lain over this e-taking will not begin to lift until the other four members of Mr Houtekins family are released.

The improvement came when France decided — de-BELGIUM'S Government is vigorously denying that any water France decided — despite an European Community embargo on delivering arms to Libya — in early March that it was returning to Libya three Mirage jet fighters sold to Tripoli in the early eighties but impounded in France since 1986 following the embargo. In addition it announced

that spare parts for the repair But it has been revealed that of "non offensive" military France and Libya had now turing weapons.Photographs taken by the French Spot-1 satellite showed, contrary to initial American assertions, no traces

the plant, which appeared Good relations with Colounder no illusion that yes Good relations with Colo-terday's release was the result nel Gadaffi are essential to of forceful diplomacy by the maintaining French relations French, who secured a com- with North Africa and in resolving the problem of Chad. That Colonel Gadaffi

has continually let them down

does not change this need.

of a fire the main building of

Their wish to play a role in resolving the Middle-East conflict has also led them to treat the release of French hostages in a pragmatic way. Stories of ransoms paid, improved relations with Iran tion that "this humanitarian on the one hand and with Irak sesture will be appreciated at on the other - and of arms its proper value in future sales in connection with a relations between France and happy outcome for French hostages have not gone away.

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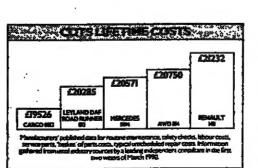
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# ANC rebels appeal to Mandela

From Margaret Heinlen Nakobi

FIVE former guerrillas, who have accused the ANC's military wing of torture and wrongful imrisonment, yes-terday appealed to Mr Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, to help get them back to

Still claiming loyalty to the ANC's political command and the anti-apartheid cause, the five former members of Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), want Mr Mandela to intercede with the South African Government.

Without travel documents and a political amnesty they cannot come home. Their allegations of mistreatment by allegations of misures commanders, however, could prove very damaging to the ANC's international reputation\_

Their appeal was broadcast from Kenya. Besides assistance in returning home, they are also seeking assurances that they will not suffer retribution from ANC

In Cape Town on Monday, Archbishop Desmond Tutu also added his voice to their requests. He had been approached by the former ANC cadres while aftending an all-African Conference of Churches in Nairobi.

The five are Mr Luvo Mbengo (travel name, Valdez Sibongile); Mr Amos Maxonglo (Edward Glamini);

Mr Ronnie Masango (Singer Ramoshaba). A sixth member of the group is Ms Selinah Mlangen, Mr Maxonglo's nine-month pregnant wife.

Last February they illegally crossed the Tanzanian border into Kenya, leaving behind 10 other members who fled the ranks of the ANC in December.

Several of them were known to have attempted to re-enter South Africa via Malawi, but their whereabouts or status are not currently known. Mr Kotelo said: "In the past we have tried to ensure that these things would be solved by the membership of the ANC



the ANC. Instead we were

silenced by executive orders."

The defectors fied following
South African infiltration of groups involved in the struggle against apartheid. Many ANC cadres were suspected of being enemy agents and purges were carried out resulting in interrogation, torture and deaths.

The five, like many other black South African youths in the 1970s, were politically involved in grassroots move ments such as Cosas (Confederation of South African Students) and SASM (South African Students Movement).

They felt outraged and helpof Steve Biko, the leader of the Black Consciousness Movement, and the violence in Soweto unleashed by the South African Defence Forces

from South Africa and turned towards the ANC, hoping to join the armed struggle, or, simply in an attempt to get their hands on wespons to defend their lives and

None of the five expected to endure torture, hard labour.

After being indoctrinated trained in East German and Soviet military camps, the guerrillas became discontented, suffering years of exile Angola against Unita. in intellectual and, apparently,

Mr Bandile Ketelo (Jackie alone But we have never been moral decay. Mr Tshona re-Molese); Mr Zamuxolo given any hearing or platform counted two operations in Tshona (Simla Molete), and to explain our activities within which he smuggled drugs. diamonds, and stole luxury vehicles for Umkhonto We Sizwe officers.

> "Certain members of Umkhonto were getting fat from the blood and sweat of the cadres," he said.

During the early 1980s their discontent became focused on several members of the Umkhonto leadership.

Mr Christopher Hani, current chief of staff of the movement's military wing, who enjoyed the confidence of the cadres at that time, has also since fallen from grace in the eyes of Umkhonto cadres.

In 1981, following the expo-sure of heavy infiltration of Umkhonto ranks by South African forces, bratal purges occurred. Innocent cadres, who had doubts about the leadership, were branded with Large numbers of ANC

fighters were rounded up, impisoned, and tortured. Several died during interrogation. The five admit that their ranks were well-infiltrated. but it was the heavy-handed reaction, they say, which turned some to the other side. Suicides within the camps in Angola escalated amid the "reign of terror". In 1983, the ANC launched an offensive alongside the FAPLA (Ango-

Ian People's Liberation Army)

forces on the eastern front of

The Umkhonto

fierce and well-trained fighters known as "bald heads" to Unitz, scored successes. But after they suffered the loss of a platoon of cadres, they began to seriously question the value of their operation in Angola.

"I think this was true for a majority of the membership because the people would like to see change within South Africa. As far as the armed proven futile in our situation, not because we are not capable of destroying the racist regime through the use of arms, but maging to the morale of the of the situation in Angola.

Political observers and others close to the ANC question the ability of the ANC, then or now, to wage a successful military campaign against the South African Defence Forces.

However, the five maintain that the best means to advance the armed struggle is to fight in enemy - the strongest sup-porter of right-wing rebel groups such as Unita.

When they refused to fight against Units, they were taken ous ANC prison Quatro. In a response to the subsequent imprisonment, tor-

ture, mysterious disappearances, and deaths of fellow fighters, those cadres who remained at the Pango Camp in Angola stormed the camp armoury, killing several

# Surfer's escape from shark



Peter McCulkin, an Australian surfer, who escaped with cuts and bruises when his

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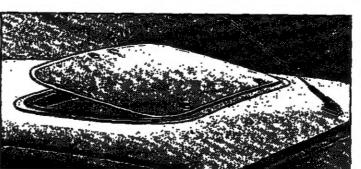
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# **PEUGEOT 205 STYLE**

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PEUGEOT. THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

# The action came a day after Workers' Party.

TURKEY yesterday imposed

battle against Kurdish

President Ozal declared that the Government would pursue a "military solution" to the problem.

The official gazette in Ankara announced that all reports and analyses of the outh-eastern region of the country about to appear in the press or broadcast by statecontrolled radio and television would be censored to

threat to the rule of law". Regional governors would have the power to confiscate presses and fine offenders up to 100 million Turkish lira

In addition, the governor of the south-eastern region has 27CO 10 S dividuals into internal exile in other regions if he "deemed them a threat to public order".

Despite earlier hopes that the Government might reform the state Constitution to give limited rights to the country's mountain-Turks", Mr Ab-

down on press

Turkey clamps

TURKEY yesterday imposed dulkadir Aksu, the Interior press censorship and other Minister, declared at the restrictive measures in its weekend that "force is the only fitting response to terrorism." He was speaking about Sunday's clash between the Turkish Army and guerrilles of the Marxist Kurdistan

> More than 20 guerrillas were said to have been killed bushed their column in the rugged Hakkeri province, which lies in the corner formed by the borders with Iran and Iraq.

As more Kurds were ensure that they "reflected the arrested yesterday and as truth" and "do not pose a more peasants abandoned their ancestral villages to escape the fighting in the countryside, there were signs that the newly enlarged pres ence of the troops in the towns was itself deepening the alienation of the Kurds.

> Nearly 2,500 people have been killed on both sides since Mr Abdullah Ojalan, a lawyer formed the first band of the guerrillas in 1984.

He is said to have his main headquarters in the Bekar Valley of Lebanon. The new press restrictions met immediate criticism by

opposition parties.

# Mugabe gives a sop to Nkomo

in no mood for innovation as he embarks on the second decade of his leadership of

In the run-up to the elections he said that major changes" in the make-up of the administration were being planned. But the 26-member Cabinet is almost exclusively the same coterie of ministers

The Cabinet

President Robert Mugabe; Vice-President Simon President's Office Joshua Nkomo; for Political Affairs Oldymus Mutasa; for Finance, Economic Planning and Dev-elopment Bernard Chidzero. Minister of Foreign Affairs Nathan Shamuyarira; Juntice & Parliamentary Affairs

Emmerson Mangagwa; De-tence Richard Hove; Home Affairs Moven Mahachi; Local Government, Development Jo-seph Msika; Lands, Agri-culture & Rural Resettlement tion, Posts & Telecommunications tions Victoria Chitego; Labour, Manpower Planning & Social Welfare John Nkomo; Industry rce Kumbiral Kanga Energy, Water Resources & Development Herbert Herbert Ushewokunze; Mines Christian Andersen; Transport & Sup-plies Dennis Norman; Health Dr Timothy Stamps; Community & Co-operative Dev-elopment Joycs Mujuru; Public Construction & Housing Enos Chikowore; Environment & Tourism Herbert Murerwa;

Higher Education David Security Sydney Sekeramayi; Public Service Eddison Zvobgo: Regional & Inter-Zvobgo: Regardination Co-national Organization Co-ordination Simbi Mubako: Co-ordination David elopment Tichaendepi Masaya; Political Affairs Ernest Kadungure; Political Af-

PRESIDENT Mugabe's new and senior officials of the Cabinet appointments annual ruling Zanu (PF) Party that nounced yesterday show he is has surrounded Mr Mugabe since independence in 1980.

Some eyebrows were raised at the minor recognition given-to Mr Joshuz Nkomo's former opposition Zapu Party, which merged with Zanu (PF) in December last year after decades of bitter conflict.

Mr Nkomo, however, is accorded a position of nominal strength as one of two-vice-presidents, sharing the status with Mr Simon Muzenda, the elder statesmanof Zanu (PF). Only two other Cabinet posts went to former Zanu members.

The former grouping now bas as much representati the white community of about 90,000 - with three appointments to largely apolitical technical ministries. Significantly, two of them will deal with the country's most severe Mr Denis Norman, a tobacco magnate who was in M: Mugabe's first post-independence Cabinet, is the new Transport Minister with the heavy responsibility of unsnarling a rail and road crisis that threatens the viability of the national economy.

Welsh-born Dr Timothy Stamps, an outspoken Harare city councillor and general practitioner, is the new Minister of Health. He will be in charge of tackling the Aids. situation which is nearing crisis proportions. According to estimates, Aids may kill up to 20 per cent of the population in the next five years.

Concern for the growing unpopularity of Zanu (PF) has led Mr Mugabe to make several appointments to the Ministry of Political Affairs. This ministry, established to run the ruling party, is funded by the Zimbabwean taxpayer. Legal experts say this is in violation of the constitution. But eight of the 40 Cabinet

ministers, deputy ministers nest kaoungure, rossessional and ministers of state are affiliated to this ministry.

حكذامن الأصل

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# UK persuades four countries to accept Hong Kong people

By Jonathan Brande in Hong Kong and Andrew McEwen in London

terday that at least four countries are to offer passports to Hong Kong residents in response to personal appeals by Mrs Thatcher and other

... When news of the British approaches first emerged ear-lier this year, optimism was said to be premature. Since then, however, some progress has been made; 20 nations have been approached and the response is said to have been yery encouraging".

At the same time, without being asked, other countries are offering passports or considering doing so. Argentina, which has just opened a consulate in Hong Kong, has told the Foreign Office that it is interested in the idea.

South Africa, too, is considering applications from wealthy Hong Kong families, and Tonga and Fiji have made some passports available to people who have what are described as sufficient assets.

There has also been a rush of attempts by foreign enprepreneurs to profit from the desperation of Hong Kong families to obtain foreign passports. A Venezuelan dip-lomat was sent home recently on suspicion of taking bribes to supply passports, and dvertisements have appeared in Chinese-language news-papers offering passports for Pacific islands that do not

BRITAIN announced yes exist. Several agencies have dividing their time between sprung up offering to obtain Hong Kong and Canada.

> anger Peking which, fearing that it will be the victim of a form of human asset-strip-ping, has bitterly attacked the British Government's proposals to offer passports to 50,000 key Hong Kong workers and their families.

> Mr Francis Maude, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, who is visiting Hong Kong, made it clear, however, that Britain has not been put off by Peking's objections.

He said France was to give passports or entry papers to 1,500 employees of French firms in Hong Kong, while Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg were drawing up

Singapore had already introduced a scheme covering up to 25,000 heads of households and, even before the Australia had relatively flexible immigration

Canada's rules on immigration prevent it giving pass-ports to non-residents but, Mr Maude said, Ottawa sup-ported Britain's aims of ensuring Hong Kong's continued prosperity by giving people the confidence to stay there.

Large numbers of Hong Kong people have moved to Vancouver for long enough to establish residence, afterwards

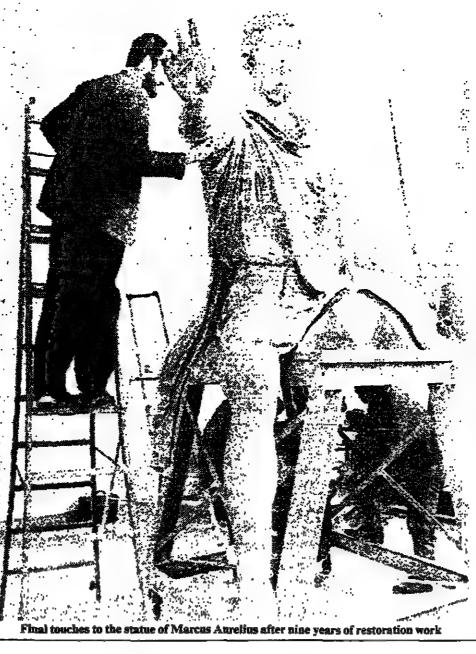
"These developments ...

All these moves will further show how the effect of our (nationalities) package can be multiplied," Mr Maude said.

Mr Maude's remarks surprised diplomats of at least one of the countries he mentioned. The West German consulate in Hong Kong expressing astonishment, saying it knew nothing of changes in immigration policy.

• GENEVA: The UN High Commissioner for Refugees has welcomed Britain's decision not to send Vietnamese boat people home from Kong Kong against their will as long as some of them continue to apply for voluntary repatriation (Alan McGregor writes). "This allows time for the

voluntary programme to de-monstrate its full potential," Mr Raymond Hall, a spokesman for the Commissioner said yesterday, as another group of 133 Vietnamese boat people reportedly left Hong Kong for home under the voluntary repatriation scheme. "As more go back, more are coming forward to



# Marcus Aurelius rides back to eternal glory

returns today to the Cap-pollutants that we have in the itoline Hill overlooking air today. Rome, nine years after it was gent restoration.

The horse and rider, believed to date from 176 AD, years." will be placed on two lorries with special shock absorbers to avoid vibrations. Moving at a snail's pace while police hold up traffic, the Emperor and his horse will take two hours to cover two miles from the Central Restoration Institute's laboratories in Trastevere to the Campidoglio.

The procession will be watched with joy by enthusiastic Romans. But to their dismay, the bronze and gold statue will no longer be the centrepiece of the piazza designed by Michelangelo, where it was placed in 1538.

Instead it will occupy a specially-built glass-fronted room in the Capitoline museum next to the piazza.

"During the restoration we realized that it would be madness to expose the bronze once again to rain, air pollution and bird droppings," explained Signora Alessandra Vaccaro Melucco, who coordinated the team of restor-

THE equestrian statue of the ers. "Bronze does, in a sense, Emperor Marcus Aurelius, for produce its own patina which centuries a symbolic land- protects the metal underneath. mark of the Eternal City, But not against the corrosive

"There is no doubt that removed for drastic and ur- Marcus Aurelius has suffered more over the past 50 years than during its first 1,800

> Art historians and city authorities are now discussing whether to place a bronze copy of the statue in the piazza, or to leave the marble warning against air pollution.

> The Marcus Aurelius, which assembled on its plinth is almost 18 ft high, should take today's trip in its stride.

After it was cast to honour the philosopher-emperor, it was placed in the Lateran Piazza. With the advent of Christianity, it was spared destruction because it was mistaken for Constantine, the Christian Emperor.

in 1538 Pope Paul III had it moved to the top of the Capitoline Hill, rebuilt under Michelangelo's direction.

Its most recent move was in 1944, after the first bombing raid on Rome. It was trussed up and moved into Rome's city hall until 1945. In 1979, a terrorist bomb in the piazza chipped its marble base.

# Rioters killed in Chinese unrest

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

CHINESE troops have been mobilized in the past few days to quali Muslim rioting in the torth-west region of Xinjiang, which borders the volatile Soviet Central Asian Repubtios. The extent of the unrest in Xinjiang is not yet clear.

king from Urumqi, the capital of Xinjiang, said they had heard there that rioting broke out last Friday near the city of Kashgar on the ancient Silk Road to the Middle East. Several planeloads of troops were flown into Kashgar and two other towns, Khotan and

# Austrian train gang

Vienna - Gunmen who attacked an Austrian train and killed a guard escaped with \$3 million (£1.8 million), police said here yesterday. The three masked men attacked the train bound from Linz to Yienna on Monday.

They shotHerbert Filtz, aged 50, when he tried to intervene. The train was carrying sacks of Austrian and foreign bank notes intended for the National Bank of Austria. It was Austria's first (AFP)

### Sydney - Mr Tim Fischer, an outsider, has taken over

**Outsider wins** 

Australia's National Party after its routing in last month's election which unseated Mr Charles Blunt. Inflation soars

Buenos Aires - The cost of

living rose 95.5 per cent in

March, the Government's statistical office announced, the third largest climb in Argentina's history. Violence fear

Karachi - Soldiers blocked roads in Pakistan and swarmed through a city hospital fearing that a student leader wounded at the weekand could die, setting off more

# Pig protest

Brassels - A plan to stem an outbreak of swine plague in Belgium by destroying 150,000 pigs ran into trouble when four towns barred officials from collecting livestock.

### Control ends

Ulan Bater - Mr Gombogavyn Ochirbat, the Mongolian Communist Party General Secretary, has declared an end to seven decades of control over trade unions, artists and rientists (AP) Kuça, where they brought knife-wiekling rioters under control, killing some of them. Diplomats believe the travellers' reports to be essentially

It is not yet known, how-ever, why the noting started or how many rioters were killed by troops. Kashgar airport has now been closed, officially because of bad weather. The only other way to the city is to take a 700-mile bus ride.

Officials in Peking have denied the reports of rioting and troop mobilization, while officials in Xinjiang have refused to answer questions, or have said simply that they are not sure what is happen ing. These latest reports of unrest come after repeated official warnings to Xinjiang from leaders in Peking about the dangers of ethnic unrest. and the existence of trouble "hot-spots" in the region.

Journalists and diplomats applying for permission to visit Xinjiang in recent months have been refused repeatedly. The area around Kashgar is sometimes closed completely to foreigners because of disease epidemics Xinjiang appears to be offlimits to journalists and diplomats partly, at least, because

As Muslim fundamentaliun grows in the Soviet Central Asian republics, officials have repeatedly expressed concern that it might spread to China.

# Hot-cross bun story can be told

From Richard Long Wellington

ZEALAND'S Education Minister, Mr Phil Goff, stepped in yesterday to reject a ruling that kindergarten children in Wellington could not be told the reason for the crosses on Easter hot-cross buns.

Mr Goff said the ruling by the Wellington suburban kindergarten of Northland was nonsense and there was no reason why the story of the buns should not be explained "in an appropriate manner".

His comment followed a complaint by Mrs Sandy Dean, a Wellington mother who wanted to bring hot-cross buns for the pupils and to explain why Easter was celebrated, but was told by staff that there was a strict policy of no religious education. After Mr Goff's comments the school said a teacher would tell the story of Easter.

 Milk concern: The Government has been further embarrassed by reports that New Zealand babies, born in a land flowing with milk, are being fed on imported milk from the United States and Australia.





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RICHARD FORD

nderstandably, ministers have been reluctant to reveal the identity of the first Conservative-controlled council that would have been caught under the complex arrangements for community charge capping. Chris Patten, the Environment Secretary, told the Commons when he set out his criteria for capping 20 councils that he would have to catch 60 before be got to a Tory one. Labour MPs argued in reply that the conditions had been deliberately set to exclude Conservative-run authorities. For the benefit of the curious, I can reveal which Tory council would have been the first to feel the full force of the Patten rules: the honour goes to Kensington and Chelsea, where the poll tax is £380 a head.

s the Labour front-bench grows A increasingly impatient to go hands on the red ministerial boxes of increasingly impatient to get its government, I hear that a serious clash of egos is developing between two aspiring secretaries of state, Michael Meacher (social security) and Robin Cook (health). The day before the recent Commons debate on financial support for pensioners in private nursing homes, Cook was told that it would be Tony Newton, the Social Security Secretary, not Kenneth Clarke, the Health Secretary, who would speak on behalf of the



Meacher: thunder stolen

Government. Protocol therefore dictated that Meacher, shadow to Newton, should lead the Labour attack. Cook, however, who knew there were stirrings of a Tory revolt, stayed mum. At midnight, sitting in the Commons library, Meacher was stunned to see Newton's name on the monitor which shows who is speaking in the Chamber. But it was too late. The ambitious Cook had aiready made a dramatic speech for Labour, grabbing the glory and the headlines, as the Government suffered a rare defeat. But Meacher managed to get a little of his own back. When Newton announced a climbdown two weeks later, with £45 million extra aid for pensioners, Cook issued a triumphant press release, rejoicing in Labour's "great victory", while Meacher produced a similar produced a similar missive, commenting sourly that it was insignificant.

Actor Stephen Rea's synchronized voice-over of Gerry Adams's words in an interview to be broadcast on Channel 4 tonight is so complete that it includes coughing by the president of Sinn Fein.

he timing of the Broadway opening of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Aspects of Love proved a hit with John Gummer, the Agriculture Minister and a great on the award-winning show the night before Gummer was due to meet his opposit number in Washington, a short shuttle flight



from New York. Mixing business with pleasure, Gummer flew out early with his wife, Penelope, and one of their children to join guests at the first night performance. The critics were sharply divided; the Gummers enthralled.

hat an ally long-suffering users of London Regional London Regional Transport have in its chairman, Wilfrid Newton. Hailing the miracle of transporting 6 million people daily, he admitted last night that for most commuters the miracle is transporting people who don't really want to travel, at a time they don't want to leave, from a point they would rather not start from, to a place they don't want to go. For good measure he said they travel in conditions they find uncomfortable and at fares they think too high. And that is on a good day.

This is the column to boost sales of over-priced Easter eggs. Last week my colleague Nigel Williamson reported that, at a hefty £7 each, those on sale at the House of Commons kiosk were not exactly selling like hot cross buns. He also reporte that Sir Charles Irving, Conservative MP for Cheltenham, had brought a smile to prime ministerial lips by presenting her with one. That, it seems, was the spur for other Tory MPs desperate to pledge their loyalty. As a result, the kiosk has been restricting MPs to two eggs each.

Jack Mahoney urges protection for the religious feelings of all

# The bounds of blasphemy

to the body of the believers who adhere to a particular faith. Blasphemy then is viewed as an offence against the deeply held religious convictions of a

particular group.

At each of these stages, a basic question can be raised. Does Salman Rushdie over The Sa-The present moves to repeal the law making blasphemy a criminal offence in Britain God's honour need protecting? Does religion, need protecting? Do people's religious feelings should therefore be no cause for need protecting? surprise. On the other hand, many Muslims and others want the protection now afforded to

hristians should be wary of regarding blasphemy as a crime, for Christ himself

is said to have been convicted on

such a charge by the religious authorities of his day. And in

today's increasingly secular society, the very notion of accusing someone of blasphemy against

God appears to many people a

quaint one. Furthermore, for

many in the West, blasphemy is

now distastefully associated with

the Islamic death threats against

Christianity to be extended to

There are three stages in the establishment of a crime of

blasphemy. The law's original

impulse is to defend God from

being insultingly "miscalled", to

use the original meaning of the

term. From that it is a small step

to thinking blasphemy akin to heresy, defending the divinely revealed truths about God which

go to make up a religious faith.

The third stage is to shift the focus of attention further, from

the body of truths to be defended

cover other religions.

tanic Verses.

Believers may grieve pro-foundly at the thought of the One who is the object of their deepest adoration and love being abused. Yet insulting God harms not Him, but what might be called the religious chivalry of In the first flush of his con-

version, the Spanish knight Igna-tius of Loyola pondered whether or not to kill a Moor who he thought had impugned the houour of Christ's mother. But we may suppose that God is capable of looking after himself, as Milton put it, "God does not

In considering the protection we may see evidence of that of any particular religion, we are earlier stage of religious intransiand with none. More positively moving into the area not of God's honour but of truth. And here we have to contend above all with the possibility of being mistaken in our understanding of a perceived truth, As Oliver Cromwell pleaded with the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken."

The committed heart can find

it hard to keep an open mind. It can regard such openness as betrayal, rather than as the recognition that our intellectual grasp cannot always keep up with our spiritual reach. Sir Thomas Browne put it strikingly when he asked, of the content of religious beliefs, "Who can speak of eternity without a solecism?"

This is the delicate meeting ground of religious belief and intellectual humility, where religious conviction easily becomes dogmatism. In some aspects of contemporary Islam

earlier stage of religious intransi-gence from which Christianity as a whole had such difficulty in freeing itself, and from which it has not entirely escaped yet. When there is scope for genuine disagreement over the truths of a religion, even among its adherents, it is scarcely appropriate that law be invoked to protect them, or one particular inter-

pretation of them. Finally, do people's religious feelings need protecting? More particularly, should our current law on blasphemy be repealed as an outmoded form of censorship, or should it be extended to protect the deepest beliefs of all religious adherents? I believe not only that it should be retained, but that it should be extended to protect the religious convictions of non-Christians.

It no longer seems appropriate to claim a privileged status in Britain for Christian believers. In a plural and democratic

for Christians themselves, the ecumenical impulse which stimulates the quest for Christian unity extends to the inter-faith acknowledgement of the variety of ways in which men and women may strive to draw close to the one God.

There are, of course, practical difficulties in enforcing the current legislation on blasphemy, and these will increase if the law is extended. Most notably there may be controversy over whether some convictions count as religious. But all legislation has borderline cases, or grey areas requiring clarification and definition. As Aristotle observed, it is a wise law which does not attempt to cover all eventualities in advance. And the fact that we may not be sure how to describe the few moments of twilight does not mean we are incapable of distinguish-

are too old to be put in a melting

pot like that." The historica

strength of the French and

British sense of nationhood in

particular is recognized, as is the

special importance of Par-

liament to the British, which is

not matched in French political

a system which would limit once

and for all the legal competences

of the Community as such. Two

possible approaches to this end

are envisaged. One is that the

principle of subsidiarity should be declared in general terms,

leaving interpretation to the

European Court; but this hardly

makes for a precise determ-

competences of the Community

and those of the national govern-

ments. But this would leave a

grey area of interpretation, so

nerhans it is the more difficult

approach. Finally, Delors seems to accept that, whatever the system the Council of Ministers

vill have to retain some form of

nsure or veto. The French disposition is to

think aloud and keep the options

open. Other nations respond

likewise. The Belgians have just

produced proposals for building

on the present system, including

the idea of allowing the Par-

hament to vote on a candidate nominated by the Council for

president of the Commission,

which might or might not turn

out to mean rubber-stamping

The Germans are too con-cerned with the problems of East

Germany to think about the

details of political union, but

they are uncompromisingly in

favour of it: Much influenced by

The other is to list in detail the

ination of powers.

Delors also apparently favours

law to proscribe or to stiffe religious debate and criticism.
All faith is a search and a pilgrimage, and it is easy for us incorrigible seakers after security to regard what should be a staging post as the final haven of our journeying towards truth.

Furthermore, freedom of ex-pression should be upheld in a humane society. The burden of proof must he with those who wish to circumscribe such freedom in the public interest, an interest which is not to be identified simply with the preser-vation of public order, but which goes much deeper in society,

Freedom, however, carries its own responsibilities. And the responsible exercise of freedom ought freely to recognize or failing that should be made to recognize, some civilized bounds. It is neither a responsible nor a defensible exercise of free expression in a civilized society to use it to direct scorn. or ridicale, or odium, not at God, nor even at religion, but at the deepest personal convections of many of one's fellow citizens."

Father Jack Mahoney SI is F.D. Maurice Professor of Moral and Social Theology at King's Coll-ege, London. This article is taken from a sermon preached in West ing between day and night. from a sermon preached in W.
Yet it should not be the role of minster Abbey on March 18.

# Voiceless in the power stakes

Ronald Butt unravels the tangled strands of the European unity debate and suggests that British fears can best be overcome if we make a positive contribution

n Britain, the debate about the political future of the European Community is stylized, rigid and unreal. On the one side stand the "federalists", enthused with idealism and demanding the political integration of the present member states (plus East Germany) with a central supranational authority and corresponding new powers for the European Parliament. In their analysis and rhetoric, which airily dismiss all contrary opinion as narrow nationalism, they ignore the risks that could result from the frustration of national interests. On the other side are the

"nationalists", who preach the dangers of federalism and lost sovereignty of member states in terms which make little allowance for the practical reasons for the drive to greater political

If thetoric could be taken as a guide (which it cannot), the heads of government might be taken to divide on similar lines. President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl, like Jacques Delors, president of the European Com-mission, call brusquely for federalized institutions, though in what form is unclear.

Against them, standing virtually alone, Mrs Thatcher derides the concept of a politically tighter Community of the prosent size, offering instead the vision of a wider and looser Europe embracing the nations of Eastern Europe in an "alliance for democracy" closely involved with the United States. Whatever its significance for the distant future, her presentation has little relevance to the current realities. In Brussels, Bonn and Paris it is taken simply as a tactical device for hindering

political unity. When the argument over political union is examined in Brussels, however, the picture does not appear to be so starkly black and white as it does in London. Moreover, the movement in Brussels favouring political integration has gone muc faster and farther than could have been anticipated a few months ago, and the strength of its momentum is hardly appreciated in Britain. Far from being a dream of Community enthusiasts, it is a realistic reflection of the mood in every capital within the Community except London. It also has the support of Commission civil servants, industrialists and economists of

Theirs is essentially a hardheaded and pragmatic approach which should be distinguished from the position of the extreme federalists who assume that "pooling" sovereignty for monemental, foreign and aspects of social policy poses no great prob-

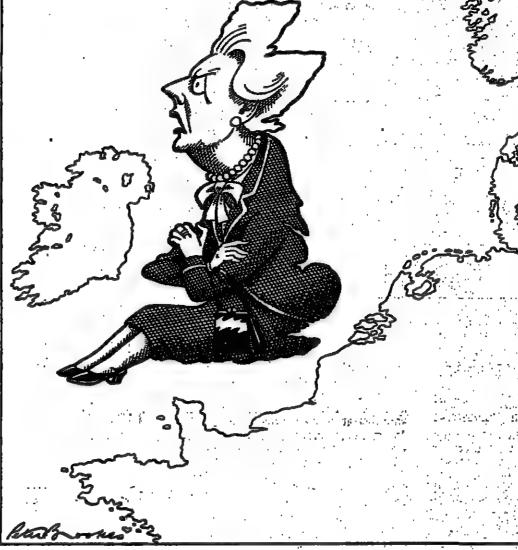
lems of national accountability, It is among the members of the European Parliament that the wind of federalism blows hardest. Almost to a man and woman (excluding the extremist fringes), they are hungry for more power and for the right to elect the president of the Commission. Thus the European Parliament has approved the report of the Martin Committee (its rapporteur, David Martin, is Labour MEP for the Lothians), which declared that it is "increasingly necessary rapidly to transform the Community into a European Union of a federal type and [to go) beyond the single market and monetary union", with legislation requiring the explicit ap-proval of the European Parliament as "representing the electorate as a whole".

This (Mrs Thatcher notwithstanding) is the position of virtually every Tory MEP and it has been embraced with, if anything, even greater enthusiasm by the majority of Labour MEPs, who (apart from some left-wingers) see in federalism a new outlet for their internationalist instincts as well as a necessary control over Brussels. The potential danger from suppressed national interests is brushed aside; one Labour MEP even expressed the view that the differences between citizens of London, Paris and Berlin are no sharper than those between citizens of New York, Detroit and

That attitude, however, is not shared by the hardheaded ad-vocates of political integration who are in the places of power. Though they support some sort of federalism, they are largely open-minded about its form. The essence of their argument is that there has already been a loss of national democratic accountability to Brussels and that a further loss would inevitably follow from economic and monetary union (EMU), which it is clear will go ahead in some form with or without Britain. Contrary to the British view that federalism is a gift of power to Brussels, they regard it as a means of bringing the Brussels bureaucracy under control and as the best means of defining the area of permissible action by the central authority.

National rights would be protected by the doctrine of "subsidiarity", which says that matters should be determined at a higher (federalist) level only if they cannot be as well dealt with at national level. This principle obviously begs a lot of questions about the meaning of the word "can", but the French and German governments and M Delors are attached to it.

As I understand it, M Delors himself is flexible about ways



has been engaged in creeping federalism and *de facto* political union without saying where it is going and that it has been piling up the "democratic deficit" on the way. On the principle of subsidiarity, he believes the Community should take res-ponsibility for something only when this is demonstrably nec-

Delors thinks that the time has come to recognize the problems created by the loss of effective control by national parliaments. He wants to return to the vision of the Community's founding fathers, who saw the Commission as an embryonic government, the Council of Ministers as an embryonic upper house (with a veto), and the European Parliament as a legislature with real powers in a prescribed area.

his, of course, is not how it has turned out. The Parliament, though it has some powers of surveillance, temains without decisive powers; the Council has evolved into the Community's political cabinet, and the Com-mission has remained a bureaucracy with ever-growing and inadequately controlled powers. Hence Delors's suggestion that the Parliament be strengthened

and given power to elect the ident of the Commission. The difficulty with that proposition is, of course, that it is likely to strengthen the president

of the Commission more than the Parliament, by giving him the standing of an elected politician. This would greatly enhance his position vis-a-vis the heads of national governments. But Delors is also apparently aware of the need to involve the national parliaments more closely. One possibility is the establishment of a second chamber, representing nations at Strasbourg (or Brussels), but Delow is also concerned to find ways to involve national par-

hiaments in Community business directly. He would like to build into national legislatures something along the lines of the British parliamentary select committee system, for he acknowledges that through them the British are far better informed about what is happening in the Community than are other member nations.

Similarly, there is a candid recognition in the Delors camp that nationhood is so strong that talk of a United States of Europe unrealistic. As it was expressed to me: "The European nations

**6** Behind the British government's resistance to EMU is Mrs Thatcher's personal conviction that it would lead inevitably towards political integration, in which we should

union, both to allay the fears of the French, Belgians and Italians that they might be distracted eastwards, and as a signal to Moscow that a united Germany will be firmly anchored in the But whatever the thinking in the Foreign Office, the British voice on political institutions

own federal system, they feel a strong need to proclaim their

general support for political

remains unheard. As one important and dispassionate Community official put it to me, inmeans, "the British contribution is zero". Britain has no kites to fly alongside those of Delors. Yet all sides (including, privately, the British) that EMU will go

British position can simply be described. It is that major cirallenges facing the Community this year are far more important than political union. The implications of German reunification for the Community; responding to events in Eastern Europe (what sind of association = = with the newly liberated countries is possible?); multilatera relations with the European Free Trade Association; the completion of the single market and preparations for the international conference on EMU quite enough to be going on with. Failure in any of these matters would demonstrate the imitevance of the institutional define.

Behind the British govern-Thatcher's personal conviction that it would inevitably lead towards political integration, in which we should be bossed about by the Germans. She thinks that the tighter the Community be comes, the greater the German influence will be, which is precisely the opposite of the pol-ition taken by everyone else. That is why Sir Leon Brittsn, vice-president of the Commission ion, strongly advocates EMD membership and believes the Delors camp is tactically mit-taken to try to attach political integration to the EMU debate.

But the balance of opinion among the commissioners inclines towards Delors's view Britain therefore faces an insatence that the inter-govern-mental conference on EMU in. December should include dis-cussion of political integration Moreover, the Pandora's box of political union will probably be opened at the Dublin amount on German unity this month, and the debate will continue throughout the summer. 4.89

The question for Britain now is whether it really is in our interest to stay silent as the debate on desirability and feasibility intensifies. Joining the discussion on political inte-gration need in principle involve no commitment. The danger of silence is, of course, that idea. will be formed and plans made without any input from us. That was the mistake made when we stayed out of the initial formstion of the Community.

and means. He believes that for be bossed about by the Germans 9 the past 30 years the Community

### THE forthcoming publication of Frank Muir's Oxford Book of Humorous Prose is to be marked by a special celebration at the Old Humorists Retirement Home in

Tunbridge Wells . . . "We're all delighted to be represented in the book, or 'chucklebone tome' as we prefer to term it," veteran humorist Budleigh Salterton told me when I visited the home last week. Budleigh was a columnist on Punch "in its great days". He became widely known for his reveries concerning the antics of his children, before developing a sideline in puns. "Puns?" he now exclaims, "couldn't resist 'em, pun my soul! Funny thing appunned to me the other day - I was eating a current pun and I

forgot the date . . . I left Budleigh chuckling to himself and drifted over to Dean Prior, who cut a comic niche in

# Nostalgia at the old jokes home

the Fifties ("the great days of about the aphorisms that Reader's Digest") with his waspish tirades against the excesses of modern life. He is now best remembered for his satirical jibes against long hair on men and trousers on women ("Pardon me, I said to the human being - I use the term in the broadest possible sense! - 'but are you a

bird or a bloke?""). The Retirement Home has its fair share of American humorists, including Jessany Wiscacre, one of the most overlooked members of the Algonquin Round Table ("and those were the great days of the Algonquin"). Armed with a bottle of Scotch, a cigar, and a wet tissue, she likes to reminisce

bounced back and forth between Benchley, Parker, Woollcott and herself. "So Dot says, 'Life is like an ashtray' and we all laugh, so Rob Benchley, who's now on his fifth bourbon, says, 'Yeah - and you know what ashtrays are like they're like life!' and by now we're laughing fit to burst, so Woollcott chips in with, 'Hey - if life is an ashtray, why can't we empty it down the trashcan? We're all on the floor, when everyone turns to me, and you know what I say? I say, quick as a flash, 'Anything trashcan do, I can do better!' And they all get out their notebooks and jot it down. A classic. It's in all the anthologies."



Jessany remains particularly proud that most of the Algonquin group have emerged in biographical studies as alcoholic manicdepressives: "It gives their chief steward of the Amal-humour a sense of utter misery gamated Union of Tea-drinkers,

BROWN

it might otherwise be lacking." I left Jessarry giggling and sobbing between glasses, and moved to the saloon bar, where I found veteran jester Bovey Tracey, for more than 35 years the immortal "Titwillow" on the Daily Herald ("in the great days of the Herald"). "These Americans," he said, casting a glance at Jessany, who was by now making a light-hearted attempt at suicide, they have no understanding of the subtle British sense of humour. For example, we love the sideways look at the working

classes - who can forget my

immortal Fred Footinmouth,

Loafers and Slugabeds? - or my long-running series on The Lighter Side of Lawnmowers (later authologized under the title Pardon My Lawnmower! - An Irreverent Guide to Garden Machinery) or, indeed, my hilarions collection of Names That Make You Chuckle, including Mr Penny, a bank manager from Cardiff, and Mrs Catt, a dogowner from Tiverton! Delightful spoofs all, but they'd be lost on your average American."

At the other end of the bar, I was delighted to find Nether Stowey, for 63 years editor of the Funny Old World column on the News Chronicle ("in the great days of the Chron"), whose spoof

on Hamlet, written in limericks in the style of Raymond Chandler. as a satire on the Profumo affair, is a humorous classic. His left mewith some valuable tips for the young humorists of today: "First, always remember to include reference to either Oscar's immertal gem, The unspeakable in fall purmit of the unentable, of Groucho's 'I wouldn't want to belong to a club that would have me as a member.
"Second, distribute the follow-

ing words or phrases in cach article you write: boffins, birds of the feathered variety, 'enmently', 'the man on the Clapham Omnibus' and 'peruse Third, call all your characters by firmy names, such as Devonshire towns. And finally, do please, remember that all English hunionvertable string of exclamation.

Je Vient 10

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone:01-782 5000 

# TRADING IN LIVES

The principle that no concessions should be granted to hostage-takers is affirmed by many governments and practised by few. Yesterday's unedifying spectacle of French ministers grovelling before Colonel Gadaffi, whose clients had just released three French captives, drives home once again the extent of international hypocrisy on this question.

The relief from suffering of these hostages and their families is, of course, welcome. The wider world is the loser. The usefulness to terrorists of kidnapped nationals from countries with technology, money and prestige to barter is crudely obvious. Colonel Gadaffi is lauded by the Quai d'Orsay for his "noble and humanitarian" gesture and gets to play generous and disinterested mediator for a day. Yet if the Libyan Government did not sponsor the Fatah Revolutionary Council of Abu Nidal in the first place, the hostages might not have been taken or held for as long as two and half years. As for Abu Nidal's men, who have more deaths to their name than most of their counterparts, they too enjoy a brief moment of favourable publicity as they give a toddler her

Worse still, the French Government lastmonth agreed the delivery, delayed four years. by a Enropean Community embargo, of three Mirage fighters to Tripoli. In 1986, EC foreign and interior ministers celebrated an almost united front in opposition to deals with terrorists. Twice since then French governments have ransomed hostages from the Middle East while scarcely bothering to deny that deals have been done to secure those homecomings. When the British Government is accused of lacking in European solidarity, as is drearily predictable this summer, Mrs Thatcher will be entitled to shout Tripolil at any Frenchman who dares criticize her.

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The fact that kidnapping is wrong, and carried out in these instances by ruthless men, does not mean that the perpetrators are irrational or mad. Hostages are both taken and kept as a calculated diplomatic investment. Militant factions and their sponsor governments use these prisoners to achieve ends which they cannot achieve in any other way. Groups in the Iranian Government have used the Western hostages held in the Lebanon as leverage to gain arms, financial relief and diplomatic gains which are otherwise denied it.

Confronting and containing the threat of further hostage-taking is a problem of separating tactics and strategy. The tactical approach adopted by Paris is to watch and wait for the moment at which the most cost-effective bargain can be struck. The strategy necessary for the long-term safety of Westerners in the Lebanon and elsewhere is to reduce the bargaining value of hostages to the lowest point possible. That can only be done by a collective refusal to barter for release.

A common front by governments at risk is therefore essential. Politicians must be prepared - as few are - to explain to families moved by personal grief the hard choice involved. That choice may even include contemplating the use of force, with attendant risks for hostage safety. Judging the motives and calculations of hostage-takers is always speculative. Many groups are involved, and they will calculate differently.

But calculate they will. And on the basis of the French precedents, who can tell them that hostage-taking is a waste of effort? The holders of the remaining Lebanon hostages must now be witnessing with glee the additional pressure-from hostage families that the Paris concession places on such governments as those of Britain and America, who refuse to negotiate.

Statesmanship that might diminish the value of kidnapping calls for patience, diplomacy and moral courage. It also requires countries with common interests to place the common good above national advantage. The wreckage of European declarations against terrorism suggests that EC political cooperation remains a pious aspiration. Easy enough for 12 countries to agree to spend their taxpayers' money on Eastern Europe; harder to stand together when the choice is more painful.

# **UNWILLINGLY TO SCHOOL**

The teaching profession, like some of its pupils, has a hit parade of favourite tunes. Currently top is "Paper Mountain," a lament for honourable and dedicated teachers now drowning under the administrative overload flowing from the wicked Education Reform Act. The president of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, Mrs Inez Preston, sang it to her members yesterday. Teachers were being smothered by a monstrous - buresucracy, \*\* -- - 7 Ald ....

The complaint is that — as the Government intended and the public wants - much of the administration of primary and secondary schools is being transferred to the heads of those schools from town hall bureaucracies. It which underlies the present Government's general approach to public administration. This will involve some teachers in the paperwork unavoidable with self-government and with a higher degree of self-monitoring in the classroom. A far-sighted profession might willingly set about the task with cries of relief, if not of joy.

From the abuse heaped on this change by many teachers, it would be hard to see this as one of the more constructive reforms of the British school system since the 1944 Act. It is even harder to recognize, from such complaints as yesterday's, that the intention is to fiberate schools from the strait-jacket of local bureaucratic control. The public could be forgiven for seeing teachers as reluctant to accept professional responsibility for the conduct of their institutions, free of outside interference. As if afraid of freedom, they cling

instead to the skirts of corporate statism. The Government has had to lay down fairly precise regulations for the implementation of the Local Management of Schools initiative, partly because it has been unable to trust the teaching profession. A hardcore of teachers. have persisted in trying to obstruct the Education Reform Act, some of whose reforms cut across their entrenched prejudices, for instance by giving an active role to parents in shaping their children's education. State school teachers, for long snooty about their privatesector colleagues, must now learn some of the responsiveness to parents that has been the key to survival outside the public sector.

The Government has been forced to acknowledge that many senior teachers are untrained and unprepared for their new administrative roles. If that leaves schools with "no more room for manoeuvre than a helpless wriggle," to quote Mrs Preston, then a reluctant profession must prove that it can transcend such intervention and justify greater institutional freedom. There is more than a suspicion that some teachers will happily all on the minister.

The secretary of state, Mr John MacGregor, has already moved to meet some of the teachers' complaints by reducing the burden of paperwork which might have arisen from an excess of testing and appraisal. Reducing the required feedback from schools on the operation of the National Curriculum was said last year to have saved 150,000 pieces of paper. Only this week the testing arrangements for seven-year-olds were removed, to reduce further the burden on teachers.

All bureaucracies tend to ever greater bureaucracy. Many in education administration are wary of seeing their jobs and comfortable seclusion from the school front line being threatened by the new decentralization. They may join with recalcitrant teachers in encumbering schools with additional restrictions and in starving them of the money needed to help self-government on its way. Some councils will hamper head teachers by saddling them with inexperienced and politically motivated governors. On all sides, obstacles to progress will occur. But this is a sensible reform. The teaching profession should give it a fair wind, not mimic the doctors and academics in crying that all Government-inspired change is for the worst.

# BIG DEAL

President Gorbachov's chief economic adviser declared on Monday that the Soviet Union could no longer afford the leisurely progress towards free-market capitalism announced last autumn. State monopolies are to be privatized, the tax system is to be reformed, a stock exchange and commercial banks are to be called into being. "We can no longer continue balancing between two stools", said Mr Leonid Abalkin. On the same day, Mr Donald Kendall, the chairman of PepsiCo Inc. told a Moscow press conference that he had just signed a \$3 billion deal to barter Pepsi-Cola for ships and vodka.

Desperate for the hard currency they need to update their economy, the Soviet search for innovation has led them back to one of the world economy's most primitive concepts, countertrade or barter. Once known as silent trade, it is mentioned in Herodotus: one party would go to the customary trading spot, deposit his goods and retire into the bush. The other party would then advance and lay down what he thought were articles of equal value. The deal was concluded when one side removed the wares offered by the other. Communication was limited to a call or gong stroke.

This technique has been refined over the years, but the principle has not changed. Although the Pepsi delegation eventually settled for Stolichnaya and oil tankers, the Russians offered to throw in one or two clapped-out submarines from the Baltic fleet. At the British trade fair in Moscow last spring, a young Tartar from Kazan turned up with an offer of mink oil, asking for payment in Western cassettes. Another proposal involved the shipment of 250,000 Russian mouse-skins, while Rank Xerox were offered some racing

camels in exchange for photocopiers. Hjalmar Schacht persuaded Hitler that barter trade was a good thing for the Third Reich. Comecon has been awash with it ever since.

Now, an awareness of how essentially constipated such transactions are is spreading rapidly through Eastern Europe. Hungary and the Soviet Union signed a protocol last month in which they agreed that from 1991 they would conduct their trade only in hard currency.

Countertrade enjoyed something of a vogue in the early 1980s, mainly because heavily indebted Third World countries simply ran out of currency in which to conduct their trade. Barter's more sophisticated half-sister, offset, is still favoured by governments who wish to prise some advantage from, for instance, large defence and aerospace companies. But such arrangements often go sour witness the British Government's AWACS deal with Boeing which was built round a complicated argument over the number of jobs the deal would generate in Britain. But then the politics of countertrade are even more opaque than the economics.

Barter will go on making sense for President Gorbachov until he achieves that apotheosis of perestroika, the full convertibility of the rouble. That must be far in the future. For the time being, a convertible rouble would have indirect access to all Western currencies, putting it under chronic devaluationary pressure. As long as nobody but a Red Square blackmarketeer has the remotest notion of what the rouble is really worth, racing camels, their coats sleek with mink oil, look like being comparatively legal tender for discerning countertraders of West and East alike.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Facing challenge of prison riots

From Mr Eric Morrell

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

Sir, Your leader, "After Strangeways" (April 6), is very welcome for the challenge it makes to the prison authorities to do more to protect those convicted or charged with sexual crimes. Present Prison Department policy appears - no doubt inadvertently - almost to condone the claim to moral superiority of prisoners on normal location over those segregated on

You put forward three solutions to the plight of the sex offender. The first - for the courts to take a more robust view of prisoners' rights -- is one with which I very much concur. Although British law does recognize that a duty of reasonable care is owed by the prison administration to those in its custody, in practice problems of staff resources and administrative convenience have been given greater weight than the right of the individual prisoner not to be attacked. A shift in judicial sentiment on this point is overdue.

Your second solution is what you term "the tried and tested policy of privatization". In fact, privatization of the prisons is very far from tried and tested, and its relavance to the treatment of sex. offenders is not immediately obvious. In the light of Strangeways and last year's riot at Risley Remand Centre, it has surely become clear how much each price is dearned by prison is dependent upon the system as a whole for mutal aid when a breakdown in control

Your principal proposal is for the establishment of separate pris-ons for sex offenders, prisons which would offer and run therapeutic regimes. This is actually not so very far removed from one strand in Prison Department pol-icy, namely the establishment of a range of vulnerable prisoner units (VPUs) where the prisoners are not on Rule 43. These units do appear to be operating reasonably well and there is no question that they afford a much better environment for prisoners liable elsewhere to attack.

Properly staffed and resourced VPUs are a more humane approach to the treatment of sexual offenders. However, VPUs like Rule 43 itself do take us further away from the goal of integration which - as experience at a number of prisons in both England and Scotland demonstrates - can be achieved given sufficient management effort. Yours faithfully

STEPHEN SHAW, Director. Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledonian Road, N1.

### Crisis in Ethiopia From Miss Julia Mellows

Sir, Your articles yesterday (April 2) yet again highlight the political turmoil in Ethiopia, the root cause of famine and continuing civil war, exacerbated by the interference of foreign powers using her strategic importance for their own gain. While it is evident that the Soviet Union would dearly like to relinquish responsibility for her ally and is actually encouraging the US to join them in pushing President Mengistu towards a peaceful solution with his adversaries, it is taking him time and costing lives and money to realise that a military solution is not the

Negotations with the Tigré People's Liberation Front and Eritrean People's Liberation Front have merely been a wrangling for tion over matters of procedure and the recent renouncement of Marxism and moves for reform have been received with acepticism. Ethiopians still remember the Red Terror of the late 70s and

### Guns of Agincourt

From Mr M. C. Tynan
Sir, I would seek a dispute with
such a distinguished historical writer as Tom Pocock ("Fields of French chivalry", Travel, March Sirench chivalry", Travel, March Jonly with diffidence, but his reference to "the casques which did affright the air" being "worn" by amoured knights came as a surprise. Although Chambers' discourse come common only the tionary gives casques only the meaning of helmets, I think Shakespeare had something else in

In the early gunpowder age, cannon were made as "barrels" by binding iron staves with iron hoops. If another distinguished historian, John Keegan, may be relied upon, "the air" is about all that was affinghted by the guns of Agincourt Yours faithfully MICHAEL TYNAN.

Enworth House. 25 City Road, EC1. April 2.

### Cancer patients' care From Dr Thelma D. Bates

Sir, Whilst wholebeartedly supporting efforts to improve standards of care for cancer patients, it is difficult to view the current publicity surrounding the Hammersmith Hospital cancer appeal (report, March 24) with anything other than concern. Unfortunately, many cancer patients have been distressed by the suggestion that thousands of patients die un-necessarily each year because can-cer services are badly organised.

It is true that rare tumours and tumours in children should be treated in the few cancer centres with special expertise and it is true that there is a need for further rationalisation of cancer services in London on the ground that

From Mr John Morrison
Sir, I must challenge Mr Hitchens'
claim (April 7) that the trireme is an "inappropriate and unsympa-thetic" theme for Drake's Island. Sir Francis Drake played no small part in saving Elizabethan Eng-

Cambridge. larger centres make a better base

But large is not necessarily always best for the majority of patients with common cancers, especially outside the big cities where accessibility becomes important. The Department of Health and the Royal College or Radiologists agree that patients should rarely have to travel more than 25 miles for treatment and that smaller centres serving a minimum population of 650,000 are desirable in parts of the

A recent official college survey Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They mey be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046.

# Facts of history in their context

From the Chairman of the National Curriculum History

Sir, The prison overcrowding Working Group crisis arises from this country's Sir, Professor Skidelsky's pene-trating and informed article (April practices of remanding in custody about 10,000 unconvicted men 4) on the National Curriculum and women, many of whom are History Working Group's report not guilty or receive a non-custodial penalty, and of im-prisoning even higher numbers of makes a number of important points; but it would appear that he may not have fully appreciated the group's position on the assessment people convicted of quite minor offences. It also owes something to of historical knowledge. the highly variable sentencing pat-

form. One of these would be to

reduce even further the opportu-

nities for choice of content which

Throughout the report the

group lays stress on the im-portance of a thorough knowledge of the past. Each statement of

attainment at every level is prefaced with the words "Drawing on

the historical information in the

programmes of study pupils should be able to . . "I believe we

have found the solution to a

difficult problem which respects the relationship between know-ledge in terms of information and

of understanding, and which is relatively simple to implement.

Chairman, National Curriculum

Rockingham Castle, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

From the President of the History of Education Society
Sir, The report of the history

working group does insist upon the learning of facts. Each study unit has four sections which

WATSON.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAUNDERS

History Working Group,

he clearly desires.

Th group has been careful to terns in different parts of the draw the distinction between historical knowledge as informa-tion, the facts of history, and the Ostensibly the Home Office accepts all this. But it is currently understanding of those facts in context. With Professor Skidelsky spending less than 4 per cent of criminal justice expenditure on we agree that both run in parallel the probation service (compared and cannot be taught or assessed with 17 per cent on prisons). And at the end of its current "drive" to in isolation. The difference between us is change the balance of sentencing it

that while the group has laid emphasis on assessing the pupil's understanding of the body of historical information set out in envisages spending a further 0.3 per cent of criminal justice expenditure on the probation service. Do not the events in Manches-ter, Bristol and elsewhere blow the the programmes of study in a manner which involves its acwhistle on such ambivalence? curate recall, he would prefer to see the emphasis of assessment on Yours sincerely, ERIC MORRELL the information in a way which demonstrates understanding.

(Chief Probation Officer), West Midlands Probation Service. Both approaches achieve the l Victoria Square, same end but the latter raises Birmingham 1. major problems, which Professor Skidelsky recognises, with the assessment system to which the National Curriculum must con-From Dr Michael Orr

Sir, There is a large group of people who are accommodated in under-staffed Victorian institutions in conditions which do little. if anything, for human dignity, These people do not riot and any episodes of violence or disturbed behaviour are treated in ways which seek to be therapeutic rather than punitive.

Mentaliy-ill people receiving care and treatment in mental hospitals may well be puzzled at the wave of public concern and media attention being focused on penal institutions when similar conditions in our health care system continue to be ignored.

The recent fall in land-sale prices has seriously affected capital development plans in many regional health authorities. Most of the plans that have had to be shelved involve improvements in facilities for mentally-ill people. Surely, it is not the wish of Government or media that the only way that the sick and disabled can call society's atten-tion to enduring apathy and injustice is through riot or headline-grabbing scandal.
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ORR (Unit General Manager),

Psychiatric Sector. Oxfordshire Health Authority, Littlemore Hospital, Littlemore, Oxford.

the last 15 years of misery have left

If a long-term peaceful solution is to come about, all sides must give ground. It is highly unlikely that dismemberment of Ethiopia is on the cards, either internally or internationally, but surely the solution must be for a form of devolved power tailored to fit in with each group's demands. Perhaps a return to the 1952 UN resolution granting Eritrea a true federal status with the minimum of central government interference would be acceptable to them.

The people who dig deep into their pockets each time Ethiopia cries "famine" will also become sceptical if those involved on all sides do not take meaningful steps lowards solving the crisis; one that is causing the destruction of their

Yours faithfully, JULIA MELLOWS, British Horn of Africa Council, PO Box 1261, London, SW3 4JF.

### Trireme proposal

land from a Spanish invasion.

At the battle of Salamis, Greek oarsmen, rowing skilfully in tri-remes, saved Greece from Persian autocracy; and, what matters to us, enabled her nascent democracies to survive and be an inspiration for our own. Drake had much in common with those Greek oarsmen, whose skill will be re-enacted off Drake's Island as some repayment of our debt to both. Ancient Greece in this, as in so many other ways, is part of the English heritage. Yours sincerely JOHN MORRISON (Chairman, Trireme Trust),

Granhams, Great Shelford, Oxford. April 6.

of the 56 cancer centres in the United Kingdom reveals that only for cancer research, teaching and medical audit. four do not have at least one modern linear accelerator for cancer treatment; two are in London with the other well equipped centres close by, and the other two are due to be merged into a

completely new modern centre. There is no room for complacency but changes are taking place and it is certainly not true when the Hammersmith Hospital cancer appeal boldly states that very few patients treated outside the large cancer centres receive the full benefit of modern expertise. Yours sincerely, THELMA BATES

(Senior Vice-President), Royal College of Radiologists, 38 Portland Place, W1. Ancil 6.

prescribe "essential information". Thus your correspondent, Dr Erskine-Hill (April 9), can be assured that the compulsory Unit 15, "The making of the United Kingdom: c.1500 to c.1750", includes not only "The Glorious Revolution, 1688" under essential

political information, but even "literature" under cultural and sesthetic information. Confusion has arisen, particularly amongst those who have not yet read the report, over the issue of assessment. The working group has wisely set its face against the multiple-choice or one-word-answer approach to testing historical knowledge, and insisted instead that "the essential objective must

understanding". Nevertheless, the report states unequivocally:

be the acquisition of knowledge as

We are however concerned to ensure that historical information will be taught, learned and property as-sessed. We have, therefore, specified in each programme of study the essential knowledge which must be taught, and without which the objectives set by the attainment targets cannot be achieved.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ALDRICH, President, History of Education Society, University of London, History Department, Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, WC1.

April 9.

From Mr Ray Dicks
Sir, The discussions about the way history should be taught in our schools has turned me back to that fine and distinguished historian, G. M. Trevelyan, who wrote: I cannot hold the epicurean doctrine, sometimes favoured nowadays, that because history increasingly deals with generalisation
it is safe for the student to neglect
dates, which are the bones of
historical anatomy. Still less is it
safe, in pursuit of generalised truth,
to everlook the personality and sate, in pursuit of generalised that, to overflook the personality and influence of great men, who are often in large measure the cause of some "tendency" which only they rendered "inevitable". (British History in the 19th Century, 1922).

Trevelyan's approach has a lasting appeal which should not be overlooked by those seeking a way of teaching history that is both meaningful and absorbing. Yours faithfully, RAY DICKS,

He is not saying that there are

no grounds for believing that

people are entitled to keep what

they have earned. Rewards de-pend on the value of goods and

services to the people who choose

merits or needs of suppliers. For

this reason Hayek regrets that

market rewards have sometimes

been justified exclusively as the deserved outcome of hard work or

skill. It is permissible to be proud

of hard work and skill, but success

in a competitive market involves

winning the voluntary support of

fellow citizens, an altogether more

19 Florida Court, Westmoreland Road, Bromley, Kent. April 5.

### Rich and poor From Dr David G. Green

Sir, In "Hardly poor by choice" (article, April 2) Raymond Plant claims that "both rich and poor bear only limited personal responor their respective ions". He concludes that, "it is surely unfair that we should reward success so prodigiously and penalize failure so greatly", the implication of which is that the Government can legitimately take people's money from them and redistribute it according to political preferences.

Plant cites Hayek in support of his case, specifically Hayek's argument that the overall distribution of income and wealth is the unintended consequence of mil-lions of individual choices and that it cannot therefore be considered either just or unjust. This is a misinterpretation of what Hayek is saying.

### humble basis for pride. Yours sincerely, DAVID GREEN (Director).

Health and Welfare Unit, The Institute of Economic Affairs. 2 Lord North Street, Westminster, SW1.

There are eight reserves on the

Mersey estuary is of vital im-portance to the over-wintering

population and migration of wad-

ers, ducks and guils, (over 150,000 individuals). The Little Guil

(Larus minutus) is more numer-

ous in the Mersey estuary than anywhere else in Britain.

be an environmental disaster any-

where around the coast of Britain,

the consequences for the Mersey

estuary would have at least as

great an environmental impact as

Although a major oil spill would

Mersey estuary

### Right to disobey

From Mr G. Y. McInnes Sir, With reference to the article entitled "Should Britain grow an From Mr Geoffrey Marshall
Sir, Sir Alfred Sherman's objection (April 5) to Aian Ryan's
account of the right to civil extra island?" by George Hill (March 30) I would seriously disobedience misconceives the general principle. He surmises question the statement that "Poole is environmentally more sensitive than the Mersey". that since all men are created equal, and if he (Sherman) may choose which laws to break, so may anyone else including thieves Mersey estuary, all of them important in their own right. The

But even if Mr Ryan, Sir Alfred and the rapists were created equal (which I doubt) it does not follow that they are equally entitled to choose which laws to disobey. What they are equally entitled to do is to choose to disobey laws that they correctly judge to deserve disobedience as violating, let us say, basic rights of citizenship.

If all, or any, of the laws that forbid rape, protect property, or impose a poll tax fall under that description they will be morally entitled to disobey them, and if not, not.

That proposition is not a threat to our organised way of life, even if enunciated in Princeton. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY MARSHALL, The Queen's College,

First-class post

# From Mrs A. L. Hennessey

that of Poole harbour.

Yours faithfully.

G. Y. McINNES,

5 Albert Grove,

Crosby, Liverpool.

Sir. Re. the successful delivery of vaguely addressed letters: perhaps if I had addressed my father's card to the 86-year-old, 2nd bed from the left, first floor ward, a north London hospital, it would have arrived on his birthday.

The one I sent with a first-class stamp, correctly addressed with post code, took eight days. Yours faithfully, A. L. HENNESSEY, Springfield, Long Green, Wortham, or Diss,

From Mr J. E. B. Law Sir, With the Post Office apparently delivering such badly addressed correspondence on time, is it any wonder that the rest of us have to wait for our "first-class" post? Yours faithfully.

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

JONATHAN LAW.

34 Norbiton Avenue,

VISCOUNT BARRINGTON



# COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

April 10: The President of the Republic of Colombia and Senora de Barco visited The Queen at Windsor Castle today. His Excellency the Colombian Ambassador (Dr Fernando Cepeda) and Mr R. A. Fernando Cepeda) and Mr R. A. Neilson (Her Majesty's Ambassador Edizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother. Ambassador Extraordinary and

Plenipotentiary at Bogota) were also received by The Queen. The Duke of Edinburgh, International President of WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this avening from London this evening from Switzerland and The Vatican.

The Lord Buxton was in Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to

The Princess Royal this morning attended the World Ministerial Summit at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London SW1, and was received by the Secretary of

(the Right Hon David Waddington, MP).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

April 10: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, received Brigadier Alastair Pearson upon relinquishing the appointment of Honorary Colonel of the 15th (Scottish Volunteer) Batallion and Colonel Alan Rutherford upon assuming the apointment. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 10: Princess Alexandra this afternoon attended a ceremony to mark the rebuild ing of the Lowfield Heath Windmill at Charlwood and was

Richard Thornton.
The Lady Mary Mumford was

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J.A.C. Ayton and Mha A.M.F. Ducas

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Antony Ayton, of Jordans End, Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Annoushka, only daughter of Mr Robert Ducas and the late Mrs Patricia Provatoroff Ducas, of The Clock House, Bidborough, Kent.

Mr M.R. Elliott and Miles E.C. Fowler

The engagement is announced between Martyn Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Elliott, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, and Kari Christine, only daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs J. Fowler, of Drayton, Hampshire.

Mr C.A. Gawler

and Miss A.J. Collingwood The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Joan and Ronnie Gawier, of Harvel, Kent, and Amanda, daughter of June and the late Michael Collingwood, of Headcorn,

Major M.S. Good and Miss A.M.L. Dalzell Payne The engagement is announced between Marcus Good, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Good, of Middle Bean Hall, Worcestershire, and Alicia, daughter of Major General Harry Dalzell Payne, of New York, USA, and Mrs Michael Wyatt, of Dunchurch Lodge Start Newsparker

Mr R.C.M. Juckson and Miss V.A. Masso

**Appointments** 

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Jackson. of Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, and Virginia, daughter of Mrs Kay Mason, of Pennal, Powys, and the late Mr Terence Mason.

# Latest wills

Latest appointments include: Mr J. H. Roderick Harmill to be President of the Society of Engineers.

The Home Office has announced the following appointments at Deputy Under-Secretary (grade 2) level:

Mr D. E. R. Fazikner, Deputy Under-Secretary in charge of the Criminal Department, to be-come Principal Establishment Officer in September, in succes-sion to Mr M. J. Moriarty, who

Mr J. F. Halliday, on secondment to the Department of Health, to be promoted to grade 2 to succeed Mr. Faulkner as Deputy Under-Secretary in charge of the Criminal Depart-

Under-Secretary in the North-ern Ireland Office, to be head of the Police Department, from July, in place of Mr J. A. Chilcot, who then moves to the Northern Ireland Office, before taking over as Permanent Under-Secretary in the autumn.

### Birthdays today

Miss Janet Allen, former headmistress, Benenden School, 54; Mr J. Burnett-Stuart, chairman, Mr J. Burnett-Stuart, chairman, Robert Fleming Holdings, 60; Sir Raymond Carr, former warden, St Antony's College, Oxford, 71; Mr Gervase de Peyer, clarinettist, 64; Sir Oscar De Ville, chairman, Meyer International, 65; Mr Clive Exton, scriptwriter and play-wright, 60; Mr Ronald Fraser, actor, 60; Mr Richard Wainwright, former MP, 72.

### Dinners

Leicesteralüre Lieutenmocy Mr Timothy Brooks, Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, presided at a dinner given by Lieutenancy last night at Wistow Hall, Wistow, Leicester, to mark the retirement of Colo-nel Gerald Aspell as Vice-Lord Lieutenant. Mrs Aspell was among those present.

Women's Advertising Club of Mr David Plowright was the

guest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mrs Lorna Winstanley, president, was in

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club Mr Max Hastings, Editor of The Daily Telegraph, was the principal speaker at a discussion dinner on "British newspapers in the Nineties", held at 71 Pall Mall, last night. Mr Derek Conran, chairman of the club,

# CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey, Mr

# Li M.E. Jacobsen Royal Danish Army and Capt F.M.E. Thomas, WRAC

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Marius Jacobsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest P. Thomas, of Eimburst Stud, Matfield, Kent Mr R.C. Narborough

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Narborough, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wessel, of Desford, Leicestershire.

Mr J.N. Whitmore and Miss S.J.L.P. Tiarks The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Whitmore, of Hartfield, Sussex, and Sara, only daughter of the late Mr Desmond Tiarks and of Mrs Tiarks, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

### **Marriages**

Mr P.M.O. Strafford and Mrs J.O.R. Anderson The marriage took place in Kyrenia, Northern Cyprus, on Tuesday, April 10, of Peter Strafford and Jackie Anderson. A reception was held Bellapais.

Mr C.W. Wend, Jur
and Mins A.C. Beater
The marriage took place in
Darien, Connecticut, on
Saturday, April 7, between Mr
Carl Wend, Jur, son of Mr and
Mrs Carl Wend, of White
Plains New York and Miss Plains, New York, and Miss Arabella Bowater, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bowater, of Darien.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katie Beaumont, Caroline and Sophie Bowater and Kerrie Stanley. Mr Kurt Wend was best man.

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Fred Wivell Norris, of Rake, Hampshire, left estate valued at £197.286 net.

William Vincent Feeley, of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-shire, left estate valued at £342,949 net. He left the entire amount equally between the Association, Army Benevolent Fund, King George's Fund for Sailors and the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Mrs Lilian North Clapp, of Bridlington, North Humber-

£637,588. Mrs Dora Grosswith, of London N3.....£632,610. Miss Margaret Ruth Ironside, of Egloshayle, Cornwall. £549,503. Mr Duncan Douglas Livesey, of lightown, Merseyside£791,114. Mrs Mary Doreen Mattison, of Canford Magna, Magna, ... £586,425.

Dorset Mr Edward Sidney Smith Owens, of Chislehurst, ... £562.500. Mr Cyril Alfred Hubert Brady, of Cambridge £592,968. Mrs Mabel Florence Dook, of Prestbury, Cheshire... £756,940.

### Bridge

More than 300 players contested the Welsh Bridge Union's annual Spring Congress held at Llangollen over the weekend. British International Diana Williams was in splendid form. not only winning the Ladies' Pairs in partnership with her mother but also the main hampionship teams with her

husband and parents. RESULTS: Mon't pasts for the Newmon Shield: # Distriction B. Richards (Cardiff) 404: B. Boothroyd, R. Warderft (Chesalt) 570.
Laster man for the warmings of St. Williams (Chesler/Worcester) 325: Williams (Chesler/Worcester) 325: Mrs P. McCornilla, Mrs J. Chimas (Chesler) 301.

Mined Temms for the Modical Cast . History E Ladison, Mrs J Ayre, S Colling (Torthalmy, 122) for a Mrs A W S Williams, Mr & Mrs K Warburton (Worcester/Chester) 79.

Waters one:
Teams Characteristic for the Imperial
Cup: Dr & Mrs A w 6 williams. Mr A
Mrs K J Warburton 109: J Hinton. S
Collins. E F Lattent, Mrs J Ayre
(Vorishier) 106: Mr & Mrs B
Recented. 8 winterior. w E Richel
(Manchester/Murrayaide) 102: Mrs.

## Prior Park College, Bath

Lt Col R.S.C. Dowden, JP, DL, has been elected Chairman of Governors of the College, to succeed Mr Fergus Lyons, who has been Chairman for the past

### The 11th Viscount Barrington. versifier and campaigner on "pro-life" issues, died at the age of 81 on April 6. He was

born on October 29, 1908. This many-sided man endeared himself to a wide circle of readers through .his contributions to Punch in the early 1930s - quirky verses disclosing his witty associ-ation of different images in

rhythms that tripped off the TODEDAM. When I was a lad of twenty And was working in High Street, Ken,

I made quite a pile in a very little while -I was a bustle-maker then. Then there was work in plenty, And I was a thriving man; But things have decayed in the bustle-making trade Since the bustle-making trade

Patrick William Daines Barrington, who succeeded an uncle in 1960, was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. After publication of a collection of his verse, he tried diplomacy and was an honorary attaché in Berlin. But it was too confining for a man of his exuberant talents, He nuned instead to the Law and passed his Bar examinations by reducing possible answers to verse and memorizing it.

He found himself in a searchlight unit in the Second World War and before he got his Commission made many friends in the ranks by being genuinely interested in the people about him. But a breakdown in health released



In his Etun days

off-duty entertainments for his col- favourite authors. An affinity

For the rest of his life, he him from the army and he maintained his interest in the ended the war in Bletchley theatre, in music and in helping to break codes, and letters. W.S. Gilbert and P.G. from a prodigious memory.

contributing Wodehouse were among his with Gilbert comes out in the verses on bustle-making, and

Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

words of his own devising.

Barrington never married.

He had a wide repertoire of Professor Ronald Johnston, excerpts from literature. Yet his name is not as well known as it deserves to be, perhaps because he lived so perhaps because he lived so

many different lives, and much of his work appeared above the initials "P.B." Many for instance will recall his verses about the platypus without remembering who wrote them. The writer says be had a duck-billed platypus up at Trinity, for whom he developed a remarkable affinity; the platypus "used to live in lodgings with myself and Ar-thur Purvis" and they all went up together for the Diplomatic Service. It was nonsense with a touch of anthropomorphism in keeping with a fine English

Another of Barrington's roles in life had nothing nonsentical about it all: it was deadly serious. In the House of Lords he became known and respected as a campaigner against abortion legislation and for the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children. He was against cuthanasia for nimilar reasons.

tradition in writing.

This many-sided man worked also in publishing and was an early partner in

But away from adult pursuits, he took endless trouble entertaining children, manipulating puppets of his own making. He portrayed the Nativity with music and

For Patrick Barrington was a good Christian, richly gifted. He found in C.S. Lewis a congenial tutor at Oxford.

4. He was born on May 19,

. He will be remembered in particular for the lifelong contribution which he made to the academic teaching of French, and more specifically as an authority on Anglo-Norman, the insular French used in Britain from the Conquest to the time of Chaucer and beyond.

By training Johnston was a Romance philologist, and retained throughout his life a. wide interest in the Romance languages and their dev-elopment. His first publication was an edition of the troubadour poet Arnaut de Mareuil. At the age of 60, he developed an interest in Romanian which took him to Bucharest for a year, and enabled him to broaden still further his impressive philological knowledge.

No better illustration is needed of his abiding love for the minutiae of philological analysis than his devotion, over several years of retirement, to the publication of the Anglo-Norman spelling treatise Orthographia Gallica.

Anglo-Norman had always held pride of place in his research interests. He had been one of the founding members of the Anglo-Nor-man Text Society in 1937. He became the society's treasurer in 1969 and finally its president from 1982 until 1987. In 1961 he published the Crusade and Death of Richard I in the lessly gave much of his time to fostering in the course of a long and highly varied career.

From Merton College, Oxford, Johnston went to Strasbourg where he studied under Ernest Hoepfiner and received his doctorate. After an interhude teaching at Upopingham School, he started his lecturing career in Oxford in 1935, and it was from here that he went to St Andrews to become Professor of French Language and Literature in 1948.

When, in 1961, the Chair of Romance Philology and Medieval Freach Literature at Westfield College fell vacant, Johnston moved back south where he was to remain antil his retirement in 1974.

It was during this time that he produced his most memorable book, an impectably scholarly edition and translation of an important monument of 12th-century Anglo-Norman historiography, Jordan Fantosone's Chronicle.

Ronald Johnston was a gentle, punctiliously polite man. His Quaker upbringing left an indelible mark on his

A staunch defender of traditional values of scholarship, which he had long felt to be under siege, it was typical of him that he should have retained, right up until the very end of his life, an energetic involvement in Olevel French examining for the Oxford Locals Board.

His last years were spent quietly in Oxford with his wife, Belle, and their four

# PROFESSOR R. J. V. PULVERTAFT

R. J. V. Pulvertaft, Emeritus Lt Col, commanding the Cen-Professor of Clinical Pathology tral Laboratory, housed in the at London University, died 15th General Scottish Hos-but Pulvertaft defended his Pathologist to Westminster Professor of Clinical Pathology at London University, died aged 93 on March 30. He was

born on February 14, 1897. Known as "Robin" to his family but "Bulgy" - being mildly exophthalmic - to his myriad friends, Pulvertaft was a brilliant eccentric who, once encountered, was unforgettable. His exotic surname, he claimed, went back to Saxon days and meant "a heap of dust". The other half of his parentage was Irish, and when he talked of things Irish his impeccable English accent unconsciously slurred by a trace

of the brogue. During the Second World the day. War Pulvertaft was Patholopital in Alexandria until his seniority and military experience led to his appointment as Assistant Director of Pathol-

Ever alert to new advances, Pulvertaft interested himself in Sir Howard Florey's work on penicillin. He obtained from Florey a culture of his Penicillium and produced vast quantities of the mould floating on the surface of countiess gallons of broth in pails, crocks and tanks all over the laboratory floor. The fil-trate was applied to infected wounds of battle-casualties by some of the hospital's surgeons, who found it very effective by the standards of

pital in Cairo.

But this venture was gist to the 64th General Hos- frowned on by Florey and his team, who did not want their work on the extraction of pure penicillin for systemic use to ogy, MEF, with promotion to local application of a crude researcher, after graduation he

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir John Eliot, par-liamentarian, St Germans, Cornwall, 1592; James Parkin-son, physician, London, 1755; George Cauning, prime minister 1827, London 1770; Sir Charles Hallé signist conductor and

Hallé, pianist, conductor and founder of the orthestra of that

name, Hagen, Germany, 1819.

DEATHS: Llywelyn ap

Iorwerth, Prince of Wales,

Aberconwy, 1240; Donato Bra-mante, architect, Rome, 1514; Sir Thomas Wyatt, conspirator,

executed, London, 1554; John

Galt, novelist, Greenock, 1839; Charles Reade, novelist, 1884; Sir Gerald Du Maurier, actor-

manager, London, 1934; Sir Archibald McIndoe, plastic sur-geon, London 1960; Josephine Baker, singer, 1975; Jacques

Prevert, poet, 1977; France ceded Gibraltar to Eng-

land in the Treaty of Utrecht

1713. Napoleon abdicated and

was banished to Elba, 1814. German blitz on Coventry,

There will be a requiem Mass

for Paul Jennings at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, London

Paul Jennings

April 24, 1990.

community have been using a EC1, at 11.30 am, on Tuesday,

procedure so ably that all

ended happily. In late 1943 he was ordered Bedford, the Consultant Physician at HQ Middle East, on a flight to Bizerta to attend on a "sick VIP". It turned out to be Churchill. The patient on being asked for a blood sample said to Pulvertaft, "You can use my finger, or my ear and, of course, I have an almost infinite expanse of

Pulvertaft was a son of the manse, a pupil at Westminster School, a Scholar at Trinity College, Cambridge, and had been an officer in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War, and later a medical student at St Thomas's become confused with the Hospital, London, A natural

Hospital.

On his return there after the Second World War he set to accompany Brigadier Evan about implementing the Goodenough Report by establishing departments in Bacteriology, Haematology, Morbid Anatomy and Chemical Pathology, Undergraduate teaching was extended, and within a few years the pass-rate in pathology examinations rose to the highest in

Pulvertaft, as Professor of Clinical Pathology, carried out basic research on living lymphocytes by cinematic photomicrography. He inworld the important phenomenon of "emperipolesis".

He is survived by two daughters and a doctor son.

# SIR ALAN LUBBOCK

Sir Alan Lubbock, former at the polls, having previously chairman of Hampshire being a co-opted member of County Council and Prothe Eduction Committee. Chancellor of Southampton University, has died at the age of 93. He was born on January 13, 1897.

Although not a Hampshire man by birth, Lubbock during a period of 42 years as a member of Hampshire County Council from (1932-1974) did more than any individual to shape the educational and social pattern of the county during the period of social change in the years following the Second World War.

Lubbock was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge and was a Fellow of King's from 1922-28. At the age of 35 he was elected county councillor for the Petersfield division in 1932,

the only time he was opposed

In 1939 he was made a County Alderman and served as vice chairman of the county council in 1948 and as chairman of the council from 1955-1967. He was knighted in 1963.

Throughout his service he sat as an independent, believ-ing that national politics should not enter into local government service.

His lifelong interest in increasing educational opportunity extended beyond serving his adopted county. He served on the County chairman 1963) and on the Burnham Committee as well as the National Foundation for Education Research from 1967-1973.

# When Salmonella spells safety

Disease bacteria can be tamed and made into new kinds of vaccine that may provide safer preventive medicine for

the Third World. The new vaccines, under development nt Wallcome's Research Laboratories in Beckenham, Kent, can be taken orally, rather than by injection. This would be a bonus in countries where syringes are scarce and expensive, and repeated use promotes the spread of Aids.

More remarkable is that the vaccines

are made from Salmonella bacteria, themselves an important cause of disease. The bacteria are modified genetically to carry genes from other disease bacteria, such as the tetanus organism Clostridium tetani. These genes contain the instructions for proteins found on the walls of Clostridium cells.

It is these proteins that are "seen" by the immune system, and against which antibodies are generated. These antibodies, originally made in response to a harmless vaccine, would then spring into action were the "real" disease organism to enter the bloodstream.

Gordon Dougan, of Wellcome, described the work at a recent meeting of the Biochemical Society, in Bath.

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a

Downing Street on the occasion

of the Prime Minister becoming

an Honorary Fellow of the American College of Trial

American College of Inal Lawyers. The guests were har Raigh I Lancaster, Jr. and Mrs Lancaster, Mr and Mrs Anthony M Konnedy, Mrs Charles E Harmer, Mr and Mrs Lancaster, Mrs Charles E Harmer, Mr and Mrs Lancaster L Conduction of Care, Sir Patrick Maynew, and Mrs Care, Sir Patrick Lord and Lady Bridge of Harwich, Mr and Mrs Pater Rowland, Mr and Mrs Thomas Lego, Mr Cauries Powell and Mr Barry Potter.

The infant daughter of Mr and

Mrs Michael Parker was

christened Victoria Emily, on

Sunday, April 8, 1990, at St Peter's, Eaton Square. The

godparents are Mrs Richard

Kissack, Miss Hermione Kenyon and Mr Mark Harrison.

Prinknash opens

Prinknash Abbey in Gloucester-

shire is to be open to the public from May 21 after a £150,000

restoration of the abbey church.

For the past two decades the

new building near by.

Christening

on held yesterday at 10

Luncheon

Prime Minister

The first step is to make sure that the Salmonella itself, once swallowed, does not set off an infection in its own right. Dougan's team draw this particular bacterial sting by deleting genes that would normally allow the bacteria to make some of their own nutrients. As a result, the tamed bacteria survive long enough to provoke an immune response, but do not multiply and set off full-blown

Dougan, together with Neil Fairweather and Steve Chatfield at Wellcome, has now produced a vaccine against tetanus by adding Clostridium genes to their harmless strain of Salmonella. Millions of lives are lost annually to tetanus in the Third World, and oral vaccines are seen as a priority by the World Health Organization. The vaccine seems to work in laboratory mice, but clinical trials in human subjects have not

In the long run, Dougan hopes to dispense with live Salmonella altogether, and replace them with Salmonella cellsurface proteins. With Carlos Hormesche and colleagues from Cambridge University and George Griffin

Allan William

A memorial service for Allan William Spence, MA, BCh, MD, FRCP, will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 1990, at 12.30 pm in the Church of St

holomew's Hospital, West

The Princess of Wales has

appointed a career RAF officer

Squadron Leader David Barton, aged 34. takes over from Lieutenant Commander Patrick

Jephson, RN, in June. Lieuten-

ant-Commander Jephson re-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John (Iain) Sinclair, Bart, will be held at The Priory

Church of St Bartholomew-the-

Great, West Smithfield, EC1, at

noon, on Wednesday, May 16,

Bartholomew-the-Less, Smithfield Cate, St Bart-

New equerry

to be her new equerry.

private secretary.

Sinclair

Sir John (Iain)

Spence

London, the Wellcome researchers are working on Salmonella surface proteins that help the bacteria stick to cells in the body. These proteins, linked chemically with vaccines, should cause an immune response in much the same way as live Salmonella. First results from human volunteers at St George's are Similar attachment proteins may also,

in future, allow doctors to target drugs to

specific areas of the body, minimizing damaging side-effects elsewhere. Different types of disease-causing bacteria attack different cells within the body, and this depends, in part, on their particular attachment proteins. If these can be identified, researchers will have a range of proteins that can be used to deliver drugs to certain types of cell. The key to this development lies in identifying the genes that produce the

attachment proteins, and exploiting genetic engineering to produce the proteins in large enough quantities to be viable for use in drugs.

Peter Aldhous

Today's royal

engagements

# and colleagues at St George's Hospital, - Colleagues at St George's Hospital,

The Princess Royal, as Association, will attend a reception at the Royal Thames Yacht Club at 12.15.

Princess Margaret, president, will attend the annual meeting of the Scottish Children' League and the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children in the City Chambers, Edinburgh, at 2.20.

### Receptions

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a reception held last night at 10 Downing Street in honour of Community Action Trust and Action on Addiction.

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, was host last night at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House to mark the Overseas Development Administration's Natural Resources. Institute becoming a Government Agency.

# Church news

The first the floor George A G Bennet. Rector. Redesivall w. Harleston and Wortwell and Needham, discuss Norwick: to retire as from 2 October. The first Rector H Bilmer, Rector. Later and Ashby Parve and Dudon Bassett, discuss Licenseit: retired at from 2 April. George Licenseit: retired at from 2 April. Benneth of George Edwards. Wiczels. George Licenseit: retired at Rector Communication of George Edwards. Princip B Salmer. Vicer. St. March. 2010.

Church in Wales The Rev Lawrence William Way.

SPANIE .

# Royal Navy promotions

The provisional scle promotion to Chief Officer in the Women's Royal Naval Ser-vice to date | April 1990, announced on 29 September 1989, is confirmed. The following provisional selections for promotion have been made to date as shown: Special Duties List

Royal Navy To Communder - 1 October 1990 Sessman: J. McCallocht, F. Morrist, Englistering: C.V. Historic G. McCheete, Supply and Secretariat. J. McChep: McCical Services Branch. Royal Marines :

To Major 60 - 26 June 1990: P J Higginson: To Captain 60 - 1 October 1990: R E Euclide: C P Commes: 8 N Anderson: C J Marcis: Te. Captain 8009) - 1 October 1990: R A Waterer. Supplementary List Napphotestate y-a.ms
To Commonder - 1 October 1990:
Seamer: I C Dorisoney, R D Bots, R G
Buttuwe: - Engineering - J
Samton:
Souphy and Secretariat Specializations:
No officers in some for promotion to
Communicate: Instructor: I C Schwaber;

Women's Royal Naval Service

To Superintendent No Provisional selection: To Chief Officer - 1 October 1990: A M Picton. The following promotions to Lieutenant Commander on the Special Duties List (Royal Navy) have been approved to date 1 October 1990, subject to midical fitness.

Ingineering: B. J. Solket: H. C. Anderson; E. J. Perry; W. Shaffiff: M. C. Feen. W. C. Hannasperi, N. Shlender; C. R. Northcott: G. R. Hasth: P. B. Sanbart: D. G. Lenton; J. D. Pickers: P. J. Guthern; P. A. M. Barther: J. Brown: J. L. C. Roderin: V. G. Martini, A. Balter: J. Kirk: G. R. Walth: J. Kirk: G. R. Walth: J. Kirk: G. R. Walth: G. R

Women's Royal Navat Service The following officers of the Women's Royal Naval Service tion with effect from I April 1990:...

To Pint Other: K.d Cobeb C.M. Typell. The following promotions to Lieutenant Commander on the Supplementary List (Royal Navy) have been approved to date I October 1990. date 1 October 1990.

Sampat: P D Charles D P Marging D

W Hall: J R Haves C F Richardon.

M J Tide. N P M Tonkin: R Care

Johnson: P D Glassman G R Cale

P P Perver S Burgent A Thrown.

I Thomas: R J Cambridge G R Cale

P F Perver S Burgent A Thrown.

I Thomas: R J Cambridge G R Cale

L Thomas: R J Cambridge G R Cale

L Thomas: R J Cambridge G R Cale

Sendage E J Bolton: P K Tonkin J D

A Took. G W Haylin: A Back

Englishman G A Berty P A Society

Guply And Recreage R No 30

Rec T William C D Brisse D RECreation.

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G B C Brit R J Mook.

Je Vuer 1250

# HISTO God seid: 'I will give them a hingle purpose in the in nonour me for all time; for their own good and the good of their descendants'. Jeremiah 32: 39 BIRTHS Megan and Michael. CHARGETTON - On Sunday. April 8th. to Shella (née Mailinson) and Micholes, of Layer Marney Tower. Colchester. Essex, a daughter. COPELAND - On April 8th. to. Rachel (née Seiter) and lan, a sun. David John Rotherham. a brother for James. Other Cop. February 24th in Westport, USA. to Anne wife of Michael, a daughter philips Anne. a sister for perta. MARRIAGES · · · GOLDEN DEATHS

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successful winter season, commenced running to Virginia Water on the 1st

of this month, leaving Hatchett's

Hotel, Piccadilly, at 10.45 am.,

Richmond at 11.45 am., Hampton Court at 12.15 pm., and Ostlands-

park at 12.50 pm. and reaching Virginia Water at 1.45 pm. Horses

are changed at East Sheen, Hampton

Court, Oatlands-park and Chartsey,

and the fare for the whole distance is 10s., or 17s. 6d. to Virginia Water and

The coach leaves at half-past 3 and

arrives in London at half-past 6.

There is by this, as by all the other

coaches, so extra charge of 2s. 6d. for

the privilege of occupying the box

seat, and intermediate fares for

persons going only part of the way are

charged at the rate of rather less than

4d. a mile, the minimum charge being

The Virginia Water coach was

succeeded on Easter Monday by two-others - Mrs. Sheather's "Persever-

ance", which runs to Box-hill and Dorking, and Dr. Runney's "Won-der", which runs to Watford and St.

Albens: The "Perseverance" is, with one exception, the oldest coach upon the road, and its present owner has

from the first been associated with it.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

PROPOSED ON Autil 9th, pencefully at home at Trimley St. Mary, near loswich. Josephine Constance Mary, aged 82, much loved sizier, aunt and press and, Register, Man M. S. Cerlin's Courch. Trimley St. Mary, on Thorsday April 1990, at 12.30 mm, followed by interment in Fethestowe. Errorisma and flowers to Fethestowe. Errorisma and flowers to Fethestowe. Errorisma and flowers to Fethestowe. Errorisma Errorisma Service. 125 High Road West. Fethestowe. Errorisma Errorisma Errorisma. BEMCE - On April 10th, aged
74. John Alfred Bunce,
peacefully after a long
items. Private cramation.
Donations in his memory to
The British Diabetic Associabon or Camper Research. Philippa Anne. a sister for peira.

ELIMES - On April 10th. at Grimshy, to Robert and Marina. a daughter. Emily.

FARER - On March 28th. to Kim Obekin) and Robert. at son. Felix John.

FOX - On April 8th. at The Portland Hospital. to Anne Marie and Bob. a daughter. Jenniter Mary Alice. 7th 3oz. 1879ME - On March 28rd. to Beth and Bruce, in Cavite. The Philippines. a son. Paolo. a brother for David Carstoner.

Jackson - On April 7th. at The Juddeen On April 7th. at The Juddeen Maternhy in Sarah Hospital. Surrey.

Juddeen Maternhy in Sarah Hospital. The remaining in Thesiday April 17th 28 Maternhy Juddeen Maternhy in Sarah Hospital. Surrey.

Maternhy in Sarah Hospital. Con April 6 Maternhy in Sarah Maternhy in Sarah Hospital. Con April 6 Maternhy in Sarah Ma MIPLEY - On April 3rd 1990. Region - On April 7th, at The Judice Maternity Hospital Berlast, to Sarah (she Coombe) and Mile. a son. Thomas Edward. Mile. a son. Mile. Ann. Mile. Ann. Mile. Mile partitive on April Srd 1990, pasceristy at home. Dan. apad 87, wery dearly leved Diber to Jehn and Anna. acandiather in Sarah. To Jo and Jennie. https://doi.org/10.100/10 Crematorium. Flowers to Rinos & Son. South Street. RUDKIN • On April 9th, exceptive in baseline, in bis 74th year, Ronald Keltn. of Bushby. Leicestershire. Dearly interved hiteland of Jesn. Funeral service brivate health theware only picase. All empiries to Ginns & Guitersder Funeral Directors of Leicester. Interphonet (0533) \$16117. SIMPSOM - OB April 5th.
peacefully in a mursing,
home, Sybit Jean, Much
loved and loving mother of
Non and Andrew. Cremation
Service at Beckenham
Crematorium on April 19th
at 3,00pm. Fandly Bowers
only but donations must be
sent to Abrahmer's Danses
Society, 188/160 Balham
High Road, London SW12
98N, All enquiries to Primose
Chapped & Bone, 231 High
Street, Brominy, Tel 01-450
1720, a sent for Microsel.

SCLAND-EVANS - On March
22nd. In Bristane. In March
12nd. In March
12nd. In Bristane. In Mar STABLEY On April 8th 1990, enddenly in homest. Ken Staniey, aged 55, of Stoke of Aberton, Surrey, beloved husband of Maryanet, and held. The financia service will be bed at Christ Church, Edwar, on Thursday April 12th at 10,46 am, Flowers may be delivered to James & Thomas Limited F/D, Mill Rossi, Cobbam, Surrey. FIXTER - On April 6th 1990, suffereby at nome, Major Len Floter, until loved father of Absela and Anthony and tumbend of Parenta Funeral service for family and all friends at the Royal Memorial Cambelley, on Wednesday April 11th at 2.30 pm, followed by private cremalion service. Flowers direct to Royal Memorial Caupel, Sanchurst, Cambelley, on Royal Memorial Caupel, Sanchurst, Royal Memorial Caupel, Sanchurst, Royal Memorial Caupel, Sanchurst, Royal Memorial Caupel, Sanchurst, Rappeller, On April 7th, present THAIN - On Paim Bunday.
April Rh. at Papuroth
Hospital pencelully after a
brave fight, June Constance
Thain, widow of Thomas
Ruther Thain. Funeral at St
MSC/\* Church Dullingnam.
Newmarket, Buffolk. on
Tuesday April 17th 1990. 11
am. No wreaths please.
Garden flowers to F.
Hammond & Son, 182 High
Street, Newmarket. STEELE - On April 6th, to Arm and Julian, a daughter, Louisa. TILES - On April 5th, to blassi unde Lincoln) and Colin, a sun, Jack Richard, a brother to Halena Colette, at 4.41 am in High Wycombe General Hespital Chapet, Sanchurst.

RARRES - On April 7th, arter a look dibests borne with great Christian fortiteds. the Reversed Brian Romaid Hurrs. Vicir of Minuser-In-Sheopey marce 1979. Destry belowed busband of Hussa and father of Mark. Nicholas and father to Minuser Abbey Hall Appail C/h Hopben and Sons, Hope Street.

Sherman ME12 1QH. Sahurday April 7th, Islander Escape Journest em John Speace Journest em of Dr. and Mrs John Speace of West Actes. West Aylon. Scarborough, to Antia. Ricchel, mily disophies of Dr. and Mrs Eric Walface, of Elm Bank. Pool Bank, Pool-in-Wherfedals. Sirest. Nemerical.

T000 - On April 9th 1990.
psecrelly, in his 77th year.
Lt. Col. Charles
Cumberworth Todd M.C.,
formerly of Bothey, Sussex.
A much loved husband,
father and grandfather.
Funeral Service of Worthing
Crematorium. Thursday
April 19th at 2 pm: Family
flowers only please,
donations, if washed, may be
sent to the Lancashure
Fund. c/o H.D. Tribe Ltd.,
130 Stroedwater Road,
Worthing, tel: (0903) 34516. MATTIME - On Arcil
11th 1940 at St John's
Caurch, Moorcown;
Sourpemouth, Citys to Joy.
Now at Cambridge, HILBST-BROWN - On April 8th
1990, peacetuilty in hospital.
Cacti Arthur. of Addissions.
Surrey, inter of Barres. Dear
husband of Katie. Suiter of
Shirriey and Mary. father-tolaw of Dereck and Geoff and law of Dereck and Geoff and Grandon of Aligon, Jenny und Matthew. INTTOM - Service of Remembrance and Trunchassiving for the life of Harry will be held at St. Michael's Church, Betichworth, on Thursday April 26th at 11 am. and Matthew.

SHWIN - On April 10th.

Elizabeth. of 37 Ranners
Way, Langford, W.A. 6156.

widow of LL Gen. N.M.S.

Inter D.S.O., D.F.C., O.B.E.,

late of Hotford, Somerset,

pescently in a nunting home
in Perth. W. Australia, in her

SOth year. ADAMS - On April Str. Room Micholes, after a foot filmes, at Broomfield Hospital, Chelmesfort, aged 57, Father of Penelope and George: Former husband of Susan, Funeral at \$5, John's Caiston, Danbury, Essex, on Thursday April 1929 at 12 TIMINES - Devid and Niche TIMINE - Devid and Nicholas.

A Service of Remembrance for Inder lives, will be held at Wellington College. Chapel. Crowthorne. Berist. at 3.00mm on Sunday, April 27th, An invitation has lisen solvened to all Intents and collegenes. Denbury, Essex, on Thursday April 19th at 12 Thursday April 1902 as as a concon. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please to Belers of Danbury Donattons if desired to Broomfield Hospital Mark Equations Fined.

ALSTON - On April 6th 1990, June 1980, PATH, Sudden-KENNESY - On April 6th, Walter, Funeral at Elitera Cremetorium, Crown Woods Way. SES. (Please pole corrected address). Licent - On April 8th 1990. Evelyn, of Mariow. Younged and only surviving daughter of the late Rev. J. Light and Canada Light. Repulsen All Saints Church. Mariow. Wednesday April 18th at 10.30 am. followed by cremation. No flowers please. Doubtions. If desired, to Royal Namonal Institute for the Blind C/o Sawyer Funeral Service. 32 West Street. Mariow. Bucks. FRCP. FRC PATH. Sudden-IN MEMORIAM -FRCP. FRC PATH. Suddenby, very dear husband of
Marie. feither of Lifec.
steptather of David End
Grandfather. Funeral
Service at Goldens Green
Crematorium Wednesday.
April 18th at 1.20 pm East
Chapel. Flowers to J.H.
Kemyon Lid., 9 Pond Street,
Hampsteed NW3 2PN, tel:
01.794.3435. PRIVATE PRZYLUSKI Bronislaw died in London April 11th 1980. Always remembered the inominat of the ross and the moment of the Yew-tree are of equal duration. ON THIS DAY APRIL 11 With the growth of railways, this article commented that, in general, enthusiasm for coaching had perceptibly cooled. The services Portsmouth and from Oxford to Cambridge via London had closed, and even that to Brighton was in THE COACHING SEASON The only stage coach which runs in and out of London all the year round is the "Old Times", which belongs to Mr. James Selby, and which, during the winter plies between London and Oatlands-park to Virginia Water. The "Old Times", after a very

· 1885 This coach, starting, like all others, from the White Horse Cellars in Piccadilly, leaves at 11 am., and reaching Dorking at 1.45, the routs being through Tooting, Merton, Ewell, Epsom, Ashteed, Leather-head, Mickleham, and Box-hill. Only an hour and a half is allowed the passengers to Dorking for luncheon and sight-seeing, for the coach starts and gets back to London at 6 pm., and gets back to London at 6 pm., There is a change of horses at Marton and Epsom only, and the fares for the whole distance are 9s. single and 15s. return. This coach carries and delivers parcels, and it can be hired for the day by a party of friends for eight The "Wonder" leaves Piccadilly at 10.45 am. and reaches St. Albans at

1.45 pm., the road at preset taken being through Finchley, Barnet, and Watford. The fare is 8s. for the single and 15s. for the return journey, and the whole of this coach may be secured for the day upon payment of £3. The "Wonder" leaves St. Albans at 3.15 pm. and gets back to London at 6.15 pm. but after this month the route, instead of being through Bernet and Finchley, will be by way

of Hendon, Edgware and Stanmore. The fourth coach to come upon the road will be a new one, as on Monday next (the 13th). Mr. Beckett and Mr. Macadam will run one between London and Eton by way of Brent-ford, Hounslow, Colnbrook and Slough. The coach, which will be mainly dependent upon Eton College for its success, will not remain upon the road after the summer vacation has begun, whereas the Guildford coach, which will run for the first time this season on the 23rd inst., is always one of the last to be taken off

the road. Mr. Walter Shoolbred, who has owned the "New Times" in whole or in part for 12 or 13 years, is the senior coachman of the day, and his route has not varied since he first took to the road. The "New Times" leaves London at 11 am. and runs through Putney, Kingston, Thames Ditton-green, Esher, Fair Mile, Cobbam and Ripley, reaching Guildford et 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS CONGRATULATIONS

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00 23rd April 1990
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Trevor Clay CBE, former General Secretary of the Royal College of Number, is to be guest speaker at the professional conference, Potenting in the Nineties', which is being held to insunch the new St George's Nurses Lague, His fellow speaker will be Dr Deborah he conference will be held at St George's Hospital and will be receded by an early morning Church service in St Nicholas arch. Toolse, followed by a hofite hunch within the hospital. Tickets for the blanch and conference are available from:

Ms Motra Sterling, Room 32 1st Floor Grosvenor Wing, St George's Blackshaw Road, Tooling, SW17 ( Teb01-672 1255 Ext. 51453 Lunch and Conference = £12.00 Conference Only = £5.00

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J P RICHARDS
LIQUIDATE
LIQUIDATE
IN THE MATTER OF
THE BNOLVENCY ACT 1986
N THE MATTER OF
CORETAKE LIMITED
FORMERLY SHOREWOOD
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANT TO 98 of the In101 onc. Act. 1986 that a MEETING of me CREDITORS of the
about palmed company will be
held of 4. Charterbook 56uns.
Limited on 12th Agril
1990 at 12.00 noon for the purpoles membioned in Section 99 et

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No 002246 of 1950 IN THE MATTER OF FISONS pix

NOTHE MATTER OF FISONS pix

IN THE MATTER OF FISONS pix

IN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

MOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that a Petition was on the 21st
day of March. 1990 presented to
Her Majessy's High Court of Justice for confirmation of the can
collabors of the Share Premium

ACCOUNT of the above-named

Coragesy.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The
Honourable Mr. Justica Virelon
on handary the 30th any of April

1990.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder
of the sead Company desirate to
oppose the making of an Order
for the confirmation of the said
conscillation of Share Premium
Account should aspear at the
time of hearing in person or by
Counsel for their purpose.
A body of the said Petition will
be furnished to any such person
returning the tame by the uncermethoused Solicitors on spyment
of the regulated charge for the
serve.

Dake that 11th day of April 1990

partie.
Dated this 11th day of April 1990
Aften & Overly
9 Cheepside
Longer EC2V SAD
Solutions for the said Company

DAVID ALAN ROLPH
JORN LIQUIDATE
JORN LIQUIDATE
JORN LIQUIDATE
JORN LIQUIDATE
JORN LIQUIDATE
N. This notice is purely formal.
All known creditors have been or
will be paid in full
IN THE MATTER OF
DOUGLAS INVESTMENT
BERVICES LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN
that RICHARD MOORE and DAVID ALAN ROLPH of ST
PALL'S HOUSE. WARWICK
LANE, LONDON ECAP 48N
were appointed Joint Liquidors
of the above named company on 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purpower mentioned in Section 99 et

NOTICE PURPLER GIVEN
HAS JAMES PURPLER
HAS JAMES PURPL CANEL CONTROL EAST AND LANGUAGE CONTROL EAST AND CONTROL BY CARDER OF THE BOARD

BY ARD DIRECTOR

A C AND V A BROOKTIELD
LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION
Tee nolike that I the under
signed Nigel John Hardisonmath of Morton Thormson A CA
Torrington House, 47 Holywell
Hill, Si Albam, Herb, ALI 1 HD
was appointed Lloundator of A Camb A Brookiestel Limited by a
resolution of a meeting of the
Company's snareholder's held on
John March 1990
Notice is also given that Credit
tors of the company miss send
details, in writing, of any claim
details, in writing, of any
Jilih May 1990 which is the last
day for proving claims. The Liquidator also gives notice that he
will then make a final distribution
to Creditors and any Creditor
who has not made a claim by the
date incultoned will be excluded
from the benefit of any such
distribution
The Company is able to pay all
is known creditors in full.
Dated 30th day of March 1990
N. Harmitten-Sreith, Louidator
BN THE MATTER OF

BARKING ESTATES LIMITED
BRITTER MATTER OF Join Liquidator

N.B. This notice is purely formal
All i now in creations have been, of
will be paid as full

IN THE MATTER OF

CORANGRANT LIMITED

(1) I are referred.

IN THE MATTER OF CORAMCRANT LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION) IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN THAN ROLEN OF STANDARD MOORE and DAVID ALAN ROLEN OF STANDARD MOORE AND LANK ROLEN OF STANDARD MOORE AND LANK LANE. LONDON ECAP 4BN. were apported John Lagutasors of the above named company on Creditors are require on or before 6th May 1990 to send in their names and addresses and particulars of their debts to the inquisitors, and, if so required by motice in writing from the Laquidator, are to come in and provetheir debts or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved Dated Srd day of Abril 1990 Donal Louidator.

N B This notice is purely formal, all known creditors have been, of will be paid in full All known creditors in will be paid in full

RE. SMALL TURNICY
SYSTEMS LTD

SYSTEMS LTD

The Insolvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 99 of the fir
solvency Act 1986 line a Meet
ing of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be held at
the Woodford Moat Holiac. 30
Oak Hill, woodford Green Essex.
IGS 9NY on Tuesday Ine 28th
April 1990, at 10 00 o'clock in
the forenom, for the purposes
mentioned in Sections 99, 100
and 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the Compan's Creditors
will be available for inspection
freed charge at 25/27 Buryerina
Road London N-19 SJT Delivern
10 00 am and 400 pm as from
10 00 am and 400 pm as from 10 00 am and 4 00 pm as from Friday the 20th April 1990 Dated this 2nd day of April 1990 A M Perry, Circulor

# SCOTTISH AMICABLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the One Hundred and Sixtyfourth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in The Albany Hotel, Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 7EN on Wednesday 25th April 1990 at 4.30 p.m. By Order of the Directors

Secretary Glasgow G2 5NO 14th March 1990

Notice of Appointment
Notice of Appointment
of Administrative Receiver
POINTER VANS LIMITED
Regulered number: 2069618
Trading name advans, Nature of
Trading name advans, Nature of
appointment of appointment of appointment of administrative receiver;
of April 1960 Name of receiver;
of April 1960 Name of receiver;

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Appointment of Administrative BOSWORTH HEBSTAGE LIBERTY 21.83777-Former company sames: Note: Notice of Amountment of Liousabor Voluntary Winding Lp (Members) Printing in Section 109 of the Issoit end, Act 1986 Company number 2224945 Name of Company Challenge Medis IUR) Ud Nature of business Meat trader 1990 of liquid daton Members Address of registered office. No 1 Riding Hotss Sared London W1A 345 Lugastates here and address of address here and address of the second o business. Property Developers-Trade classification: 23. Oaté of apostament of annual anne re-ceivers: 3 April 1990 Name of ternos apostante des descriptions for thusing Society. DR Cope FCA FCCA and R Hockes FCCA least Administrative Receivers. House Sured London Win 145 Longstates name and address Peter James Yeldon, No.1 Rading House Street, London Win A SAS Office holder no 7253 Date of smouthment? 7 March 1990 whom appounded, Members, Peter J Yeldon Loudstor Dates: 4 April 1990 FCA FCCA and R Merking FCCA.

Joint Administrative Receivers
10ffice holder not: 1788 and
2323] Address: 8 soler Sured.

London WIM 100A

IN THE MATTER of
WAITARI INTERNATIONAL
TRADING LIMITED
In Members' Volumbary
Louidation
Company Number 1478094
Notice to Creditions of Wazial
Infernational Trading Limited
On 27 March 1990 the above
named Company was placed in
Members' Volumbary Lequision
and Peter Veldon of Smith & WilBamson. No 1 Riding House
Sired. London. WIA 3.45. was
appointed Liquidator by the
Members'
The Laquidator gives notice pursuant to Rule 4 182A of the hindventury Rules 1996 that the
reditions of the Company mass
year defails, in willing, or and
venture against the Company to the
Liquidator, at the above address.
by 1 June 1990.

The Liquidator liston of Rule
of 182A of the Indetereditors who have gubentide
claums by 1 June 1990 and that
there will be no further distribulian 16 reeditors
The Company is able to pay all
its known creditors in full.
PETER VELDON
Liquidator
DATED 4 April 1990 Dated: 4 April 1990

ROCK of Amountment of Liquidator

Voluntary Winding L p (Members)

Pursuant to Sertion 109

of the Insohency Act 1996
Company number 1479094
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national Trading Lid Nature of business Meal distributor Type
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of registered office No 1 Riding
House Street Landon W1A 3AS.
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Peter James Yeason, Not Riding
House Street Landon W1A 3AS.
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For internal property of the Probability Desid Bit day of April 1990
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MALCOLM COPPEN
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In the 18th March 1990 by the Creditors.
Dated 6th April 1990
5 A Jackson and M. Withall Joint Luquidators.
ABBY SECURITY SYSTEMS.
I. Mannice. Raymond.
Dorrington Fil.P.A. of Possesson & Appleto. 4 Charternouse & Appleto. 4 Charternouse & Appleto. 4 Charternouse & Appleto. 4 Charternouse appointed Luquidator of the above-named Company on the 26th March. 1990 by the Merabers and Creditors.
Dated 6th day of April. 1990
M. R. Dorrinston. Luquidator
house of Appointment of Administrative Receivers
E. & R. Carrould Lid
Registered number: 255930, Trading name Carroulds higher of business Corporate Coloning. Trading classification 0s Date of appointment of administrative pactivers 29 March 1950 Name of person appointing the administrative pactivers 29 March 1950 Name of Secotians Martin Fishman and Alain D. Lewis Joint Administrative pactivers 25 March 1950 Name of Secotians Martin Fishman and Alain D. Lewis Joint Administrative pactivers of the Police noise noise and Gratio of P. 0 80 56, 13 Surrey Street. London WCZR
2NT.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF nquesance, and, it so required by nques in writing (nom the Liquidator are to come in and prove their deals or in deaut thereof they will be quetured from the before such debts are proved. Dated and day of April 1990 DAVID ALAN ROLPH

LONG LEAGURETER NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS DANESCROFT FURNITURE LTD DANESCROFT UPHOLSTERY DANESCROFT LIPHOLISTERY

(BOTH IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVESSHIP)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN pursuance in Section 48 of the institution of the above and the creditors of the above hamed companies will be held at the companies of the above hamed companies will be held at the companies of the above and the creditors of the conference of the companies of the above and the companies of the companies of the companies of the purpose of having an account lad before them showing the events teading but to the appointment of the John Administrative Receivers. In manuser is which the administrative receivers the manuser in which the administrative receivers the manuser of the property of the companies disposed of, and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the John John Administrative power of and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the John Administrative. which the administrative receiverships have been conducted and
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day before the above day these
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of the deal has been duly admitted by the Receivers. A creditor entitled to attend and vote at
the meeting may appoint a proxy
or prouses to aftend and vote in
stead of him such proxy to be
stodged with the Administrative
Receivers prior to the meeting
Dated this 3rd day of April 1990

M FISHMAN

Notice of Appointment

PUBLIC NOTICES

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY <u>NOTICE OF MEETING</u>

J. C. MITCHELL 150 St Vincent Street

# Authentic at both levels

the new wave of interpretative opera productions have not been slow to point to an apparent contradiction in performances of Baroque opera today. While most serious companies are paying at least some attention to the precepts of historical performance practice as regards the musical style and the instruments used, their stagings, in accordance with the recent trends, have often allowed producers a high degree of interpretative licence. In short, what you hear is aimed at authenticity, what you see is not.

In fact, the two spheres are very different. Although it makes sense to illuminate unfamiliar procedures and practices in Baroque scores, the theatre in which they are performed belongs to today, and has to be able to respond to modern sensibilities.

Even so, there have been attempts - notably at Drottningholm in Sweden (where a Baroque theatre and sets have survived), at the early music festival in Boston, Massachusetts and in London (the Norrington staging of Orjeo at the Proms. for instance) — to recreate 18th-century style in matters of costume, choreography and gesture. And more and more information is coming to light about the way operas were staged in the Baroque era.

The periodical Early Music has recently devoted two issues to the subject. An essay by Nicholas Solomon, for example, describes how, in the 18th century, gesture and movement were used to signify character and motivation. "Good" characters entered from the right, "bad" characters from the left. The precise method of audience, with hand raised if upstage, lowered if downstage.

The immensely detailed prescriptions outlined in these essays sometimes formulate what an actor of any period would do naturally. Thus, most of the acting is to be done in recitatives (rather than arias) and centre stage; strong emotions are signified by the use of both hands. Other prescriptions seem to erect a formidable barricade against any freedom of expression on the actor/singer's part.

There is some irony in the fact that these articles appear along-side an advertisement for David Freeman's production of Monte-verdi's opera The Return of Ulysses at English National Opera. Freeman has never been a man to whom "fidelity to the composer" means a literal observance of the stage or any other directions. On the contrary, his many Monte-verdi, Handel and Mozart productions for ENO and his own Opera Factory company have been classic demonstrations of present-day trends towards "producer's opera at its most stimulating.
This week a different company

Opera Restor'd, which specializes in "authentic" productions of 17th-century English opera, has been leading a course entitled "The Baroque Opera Project" for the Benslow Music Trust. Since 1979 the Trust has been running a residential music course centred on a large Victorian house in Hitchin called Little Benslow Hills. The courses, which attract both enthusiastic amateurs and aspiring professionals, cover a wide range of subjects from string quartet playing to choral singing.
The dramatic side of the Ba-

roque Opera Project is supervized by Jack Edwards, whose aim is to



secure a theatrically convincing performance rather than one that merely observes all the rules. An actor himself, he demonstrates with a natural Baroque grace how Cupid should strew flowers ("from the elbow, not too high up") or how a courtier should kneel (writhing slightly before stooping, to ensure a stately lacks the resources to mount productions on a lavish Baroque scale. Like Edwards, Holman

He is rehearsing Purcell's Dido and Aeneas for a public perfor-

mance that will provide the climax of the course. The musical director is a noted Baroone specialist, Peter Holman, who believes equally strongly that they are not in the business of making rules. The same applies to performances by Opera Restor'd. In any case, being a travelling company, it

on and John Mark Ainsley in David Freeman's production of MonteverdFs The Return of Ulysses but prefers to apply the principles and lessons learned as appropriate

in the context of their own per-

This would seem to be the most fruitful resolution of the issue for our own time. Research into the obscure corners of Baroque op-eratic practice should be encouraged in as much as it enhances our understanding of the works under discussion. But to attempt to observe the theatrical

conventions of a bygone age down to the minutest detail can only produce a sterile and ultimately enachronistic representation that fails to recreate those works in ways to which a modern audience can respond.

● Details of Benslow Music Trust courses can be obtained from the Director, Little Benslow Hills, Hitchin, Hents SG4 9RB. The perfor-mance of Dido and Acness is tonight at 8 pm; tickets £5

# digests the scholarly information Music looks best when they play it straight

t is not so easy to see why music and television should be one of the most unlikely, doomed, perilous marriages of artistic genre. Maybe the problem is not so much that music is fundamentally non-visual, but rather that its visual rhythms and textures are on the contrary so many, so that an adequate film of an orchestra at work would have to deal almost simultaneously with the speeds of violinists' fingers, the conductor's baton and the musical phrasing the solo instrumentalist and the whole ensemble. Without that counterpoint, filmed concerts become boring within about 10 seconds.

On the other hand, attempts to leave the concert half behind and provide new images instantly run into the difficulty that the music companiment to a film-maker's fantasies. Rather in the same way, the orchestral score of a televised opera easily retreats into the background, even when it is a score as rich as that of Bartók's Bluebeard's Castle, of which Leslie Megahey recently made a studio production for the BBC. Performed music becomes tedious; invisible music

becomes secondary. These lessons are being rather too often repeated at the first "Classiques en Image" festival, currently being held in the audiPaul Griffiths was in Paris for the inaugural festival of films on composers and musicians torium that sits under the pyramid

of the Louvre. Rather too significantly, the auditorium is a fine small cinema with poor sound reproduction. Choosing from films and programmes made dur-ing the last two years, and eschewing simple televised con-certs, the festival has come up with a variety of treatments, but the successes are few, and almost always come from the docu-

No doubt that is because here music is no longer the real subject matter. Watching and hearing Elliott Carter at work (in the Dutch film *Time is Music*) has the same fascination as watching and hearing any articulate, reflective professional: this could as well have been a master baker talking. Similarly, the hopes and passions washing out from the screen in Peter Rosen's film of last year's Van Cliburn Piano Competition could have been captured from any group of athletes or beauty

But there is something special about Chantal Akerman's film with Alfred Brendel about Schubert's last three piano sonatas, which, with the Bluebeard's Castle

From the greatest to the least,

Purcell Room

IN ALL but name this was an old-

fashioned Fires of London occa-

sion. On the platform were the

musicians who regularly played

with the ensemble in the 1980s,

and the crumpled, yellowing parts

they regularly played from in the

days when they were taking Peter

Maxwell Davies's music around

the world. On the programme

were three of the big works he

wrote for them: the two abstract

sextets Ave maris stella (1975) and

Image, Reflection, Shadow (1982),

and the Stations of the Cross

dance Vesalii icones (1969).

production, was singled out for special mention by the selecting jury. Akerman uses the simplest means. Everything takes place within the pianist's studio, and we see him from only three fixed angles. And almost nothing happens. He plays the slow movement of the C sharp minor sonata. He talks and answers some questions about motivic connections among the sonatas, about the musical exploration of death, about Schu-bert's imagery. And then he plays the slow movement of the C-sharp

minor sonata again.
Such is the intensity and almost unbearable awkwardness with which Brendel speaks, and such is the similar intensity in his face as he plays, keeping up an extraor-dinary ballet of twitches in his check and jaw muscles, that the film demands attention. Its threepart form plainly reveals to us how much we have learned, how much closer we have come to the unreachable ideal of the music itself. This is television accepting its essential difference.

What can happen when television, by contrast, soes rampant was shown in a couple of films by the Swiss director Adrian Marthaler (on Gershwin's Concerto in F as the biography of a boxer and on Prokofiev's Classical Symphony as historical pastiche) and n a woeful excerpt from Zbigniew Rybsczinsky's hour-long extrava-ganza L'orchestre, this wheeling us through some kind of geriatric party in a video-realized maze while the slow movement from Mozart's C major piano concerto K 467 was being played.
This sort of exuberance and

display worked much better in the realizing of the 1589 Florentine Intermedii by Thames Television, where digital techniques make it possible for Baroque-costumed, gold-painted immortals to descend and circle on a sky of purple and magenta clouds with all the spiendour and unashamed vulgarity they would have gained in the 16th century from stage

machinery.
There is also a nice use of computer video possibilities as naive entertainment in Anna-Celia Kendall's version for La Sept of Maurice Ohana's short operatic fable Ogre mangeant des jeunes filles sous la lune. What can happen when television grows up in this area, though, will have to wait for future repetitions of the Louvre's biennial festival.

• On tomorrow's arts page: Tony Palmer's new Hindemith film, pre-viewed by Richard Morrison.

# Outfacing the cringe factor

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

EVER since the invention of Through the Keyhole, a quiz programme in which appalling people are impertinent about the interior design of the homes of still interior design of the homes of still more appalling people, the world has been waiting, though not urgently, for Style Trial (BBC 1). In the first of the new series, a panel of ageing disc jockeys and alternative comedians tried to assess the lifestyles of contestants from short films and then condum interviews of mind-numbing

The panellists, most of whom looked as though they have spent several years hosting late-night phone-ins at minor commercial radio stations in East Anglia, must have been getting paid well over the odds for allowing themselves to be caught doing this, even at 7 pm on BBC 1.

The mystery is why their guests would willingly appear on this sort of show. The cringe factor involved in Style Trial is so high that it would surely have been less. painful to commit to a month on Cilla Black's Blind Date. Getting a titter out of television

is about as easy as finding a legal parking space in Marylebone, but I can recommend Channel 4's new. Just For Laughs series, not so much for its main content as for

The official stars here are standup comedians, of remarkable unfunniness, from last year's Montreal Comedy Festival; which, by the look of it, is something much akin to the Slough Festival of Elegant

In between their acts, however, Rowan Atkinson turns up in one of the greatest comic creations of the greatest counte deathous since the gay transvestite lumber-jack of Monty Python: he is now "Casey Rogers", in a set of brilliantly waspish parodies of what I take to be Canadian Tourist

Rogers is some kind of back-woods guide, at his best when explaining why the first words every Canadian hears are "Honey, that's a tree" or how it is that Montreal's National Gallery consists of only two portraits, of Pierre Trudeau and Mahaima Gandhi: "Every picture in this gallery is of people who made Canada great, or had heard of it." Best of all were the closing credits, in which Rogers sang "Staple Me to a Maple Tree",

to a new life in Australia. With the real and present danger of closet doors now being tlammed shut more noisily than at any time since the middle 1950s, Out on Tuesday (Channel 4) devoted itself last night to an enthralling study of elderly lesbians, who grew up with the secrecy of the classic lesbian novel The Well of Loneliness and only gradually grew into any kind of

public tolerance. The hypocrisy of the women's armed forces, where lesbianism was privately acknowledged but publicly punished by a dishonourable discharge, was mir-rored by society at large. It was only in the courage and essential tolerance of these elderly ladies that one began to see the contrast between the narrow-minded bigotry of 1950s society and the innate good humour of its victims.



Naive entertainment: Maurice Ohana's operatic fable, Ogre mangeant des jeunes filles sous la lune

# Sound and fury of the real Rachmaninov

Get into ON ENCOUNTERING a concert series called "Orchestras from Eastern Europe" a critic may confidently pen the immortal museums... words "this one will run and run". The reason is simple. East Germany alone has 88 professional orchestras; the Soviet Union has over 100; Hungary is bursting with classy bands; the Czechs and the Poles have long maintained world-class ensembles.

one shared characteristic now makes it imperative that they tour the West as often as possible: huge state subsidies, which have cushioned them for decades, seem doomed, as new political brooms The Museums Passport won't cost you a penny face chronic economic problems. but it will save you a fortune. Holders enjoy free or reduced The orchestras desperately need entry to hundreds of museums and galleries, and exclusing hard currency to survive.

On our side, the attraction for concert promoters lies, first, in the To receive your guide book and either a jurior or relative cheapness of the Eastern orchestras, and then in the lucky coincidence that the repertoire remutance to: 1940 Museum & Passmort Guide Offer.

Paul Griffiths And for an extra free passport, simply fill Max

1990 MUSEUMS GUIDE & PASSPORT ORDER FORM I enclose cheque/postal order made psyable to: Times Newspapers Limited. Value f

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_\_ guide(s) at £5.95 mel p+p. Each guide will include one passport, please indicate either Aduh or Child

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Everything was conducive to a long afternoon and evening of AFFIX nostalgia, but it did not turn out that way, mostly because the HERE performances were so sharply alive and intense that the works seemed absolutely new and not old favourites at all.

Perhaps aware that since their

CONCERTS **Richard Morrison** 

**Leningrad SO/Dmitriev Barbican Hall** 

they play best - Rachmaninov, Tcharkovsky, Dvořák, particularly - is also the repertoire which will reliably fill British concert

The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra is not as polished an ensemble as the magnificent Leningrad Philbarmonic. But it played Shostakovich's Fifth Symony with great spirit under Alexander Dmitriev, a conductor who has served the Soviet musical system competently for years without gaining any international

In a curious way, too, this orchestra is more characterful

disbandment they are not going to get many chances to perform these scores, the six musicians played with a fighting keenness and immense generosity of expression. The shock jolts of the music -

such as the shrick coming out of the slow finale of Ave maris stella. or the flame that leaps up at the end of the first movement of Image - were done with savage, naked power, but a power that would have been senseless without the steady energy and attention which was maintained throughout each work.

In Vesalii icones the instrumentalists' concentration was matched by the absorption, conviction and extraordinary stamina of Tom Yang in the role of the dancer who is at once an anatomical specimen, a Jesus and a camp exhibitionist. Paul Daniel

Earlier there had been a wild, clangorous performance of Antechrist, which was written as an overture for the first incarnation of this easemble in 1967, and a less successful effort to tease out the knots of the Leopardi Fraements.

than its distinguished sister. Whereas the Leningrad Philharmonic has noticeably Westernized its sound under the leadership of Yuri Temirkanov and Mariss Jansons, the Symphony Orchestra retains some endearingly Russian qualities: horns wobbling with vibrato, dry, nasal brass, massively resonant strings, and a general endorsement of the warm bath" approach to orches-

Dmitriey's interpretation rarely veered from the conventional. If Shostakovich did mean the finale's apparent triumph to be bollow and bitter (still a moot point, despite the claims of the composer's memoirs) there was no whisper of it here. Yet the reading attained a fine passion, especially as the slow movement neared its climax of luscious anguish. Something much more remark-

able happened earlier, however. Though she first played in Britain

in 1981, the Georgian pianist Eliso Virsaladze is hardly known here. Yet she gave as arrestingly individual and steely-fingered an account of Rachmaninov's Third Piano Concerto as I have heard. Her first movement cadenza spat fury at a tremendous pace, and in outer movements she seemed to have the time and wit to make unusual phrasing and tempo variations, despite sprinting

through the music. But what impressed most was ber audaciously clangorous entry into the slow movement, dispelling Dmitriev's sentimental colouring of the orchestral introduction like an express train thundering through a dozy hamlet.

Not the world's most rhansodic player, perhaps, but Virsaladze is an exhibarating individualist who made this familiar concerto sound like the fresh outpouring of an intensely troubled soul.

THE ROYAL BALLE	T
THE PRINCE OF THE PAGO	DAS
14 April 1990	٠
The Devel Occur Henry	

The Royal Opera House very much regrets that, owing to necessary changes in its crowded rehearsal schedule, the performance of The Prince of the Pagodas scheduled for Saturday 14 April has been cancelled. However a recording of this production will be shown on BBC Television at 8.55pm on BBC2 that evening.

REFUNDS Refunds on the face value of the tickets can be obtained in person at the Box Office or by posting the tickets to: Refunds, P.O. Box No 6, London WC2E 7QA Tickets purchased by credit card will be credited to the cardholder's account.

EXCHANGE OF TICKETS FOR ANOTHER PERFORMANCE Tickers will be exchanged for the performance of The Prince of the Pagodas on 19 April or for performances of Giselle on 12, 14 May at 7.30pm, subject to availability.

Tickets can be exchanged in person at the Royal Box Office or by post to: Pagodas Exchange. | Opera P.O.Box No 6, London WC2E 7QA Box Office, 48 Floral Street, London WC2E 7QA. 01-240 1066/1911



Je Vien 120

# he crit Kentucky's year for women's voices dominated by instell the 14th annual Humana. Festival of New American Plays at the Theorem of Equivolet. Women's voices dominated the 14th annual Humana. Festival dominated by instell the 14th annual Humana. Festival of New American Plays at the Women writers, including novelist Joyce Carol Oates The lunatics who insist the there was no Holocaust will be this play, though obviously that not quite what Linney has mind. As played, brilliantly, written Dath-Griffin, Goering

was making her debut as a playwright. The mysterious Jane Martin, whose Talking With was the hit of an earlier festival. resurfaced. Others wrote about everything from nuclear doom to the thrill of catching a big fish.

"It's just coincidence that so many women are represented this year," said artistic director Jon Jory. Six of the seven playwrights are female, although, he adds: "It has been well known that there has heen no impediment between our stars and women writers. But it's just coincidence that so many women are represented here this

The six include Jane Martin, who may not actually be a woman at all. Many believe that Martin is Jory himself, but he fends off questions with a Mona Lisa smile and an assurance that she is "living in Louisville, and cherishing her privacy". Vital Signs, the new Jane Martin piece, consists of 40 monologues, none more than three minutes long, by women at crossroads in their lives. They were delivered, with exquisite precision, by six actresses playing many parts. Topics range from abortion to boyfriends to bees to wife-battering to nostalgia for the Cold War. Martin's ear for the ularious and the sad is acute, whoever he or she is.

Joyce Carol Oates is the latest celebrity writer to be commis-sioned by the festival, as part of a widely-criticized programme designed to bring writers from other disciplines to the theatre. Before Oates came William F. Buckley (whose adaptation of his own novel Stained Glass was staged last year), and New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin. whose The Queen of the Leaky Roof Circuit was produced in 1988. Unlike them. however Unlike them, however, Oates has been interested in writing a play for a long time. "Every few years, someone talks to me about writing a play," she says. "But it never works out. This theatre is serious. It's a welcome

Of the two one-acters presented



under the umbrella title in Darkest America, the better is the second, The Eclipse In eight tightly-written scenes, this dissects a daughter's wrenching conflict between her own needs and those of her mother, who has had a brain tumour removed and is steadily

The mother is a former teacher whose independent spirit has be-come warped into a crazy contentiousness. She shadow boxes with Mike Tyson's image on the television screen, inveighs against imagined enemies and coos over her fantasy lover, Señor Rios, who finally materializes in the candlelit twilight of her life. Her daughter's sense of entrapment is awful, but her impending

Madeleine Sherwood (left) as the mother, with Beth Dixon in Joyce Carol Oates's In Darkest America

As one would expect, Oates is after more than domestic melo-drama. She sees her characters as representatives of two generations of liberated American women, inextricably bound to one another.

The other play, Tone Clusters, is more problematic. Accompanied by a grimly realistic slide show, a flustered, inarticulate man and his wife try to answer a barrage of broadly philosophical questions boomed at them by an unseen television interviewer. All relate to their son, who is accused of

murdering a 14-year-old girl.

Based on a real Long Island murder case, this is the kind of gory story of inexplicable violence in wholesome American society that Oates loves to write. The ever stammered before an outthrust microphone on the nightly

news. The demand that family members talk about their tragedy on television is quintessentially American, though one feels that the philosophizing finally be-comes an end in itself.

The only man on the Louisville roster this year is Romulus Linney, the dark poet of mystical Appalachia. He offers a prickly and controversial little drama simply titled 2, in which he invites us to empathize with Hermann Goering - a notion which outraged some festival-goers.

Goering is presented as a slickly courteous and proud prisoner at Nuremberg, preparing for his trial. The intellectual superior of most of those around him, he chillingly

this play, though obviously that is mind. As played, brilliantly, by William Duff-Griffin, Goering is a portrait of menacing, satanic statesmanship, a master manipulator who tricks someone - was it one of his two guards, or his patriotic German defence counsel? - into smuggling him a cya-nide capsule, with which he kills himself, thus denying the Allies the satisfaction of hanging him.

Linney invites us to feel sympathy for Goering, yet we know we are being seduced just as surely as the black sergeant and his white racist lieutenant who become the prisoner's secret admirers.

The problem is Linney's vague bottom line - a warning that, human nature being what it is, man is fully capable of inventing another Hitler, and another. But why does Linney think we need to hear this message now, and why has he chosen Goering to deliver it? Telling his story this way merely opens old wounds.

llen McLaughlin's windy, shapeless Infinity's House tries to pose all the major questions of human existence on a natch of desert, where timetravelling wagon-train pioneers railroad builders and atom-bomb scientists cross paths and

In Elizabeth Egloff's murky, surrealistic The Swan, a woman with a dysfunctional romantic life becomes involved with a swan. The swan flies into her house and turns, of course, into a naked, scrawny young man.

In Jane Anderson's beautifully designed (by Paul Owen and Michael Krass) The Pink Studio, she relates what she imagines to have been the randy private life of a portly, business-like Henri Matisse to 13 of his canvases.

And in Joan Ackermann-Blount's Zara Spook and Other Lures (named after fishing lures), trio of women - the dotty Southern soul-mates of the sisters in Beth Healey's Crimes of the Heart - fight for trophies in the Bass 'n' Gal fishing tournament. Chris Partridge on the plans to attract the general public to the new British Library

# New leaves for old

n 1993 the British Library will go it alone. The tourists who flock through the bookish exhibitions in its present premises, on their way to the British Museum's antiquities, will disappear. There is a fear among the library's staff that the huge new building at St Pancras will simply be a machine for research,

and lose the support of the public. There are some users of the Reading Room who would be happy to see an end to the sightseeing crowds clogging up the entrance hall. But the library authorities fear that without popular appeal the institution will be unable to obtain the resources it will need in the next century, either from the Government or from private sponsorship.

To attract visitors to the new building, an ambitious programme of exhibitions is being planned in the galleries, a part of the building that has received general praise, in contrast to the critical response to designs for the exterior and reading room. A permanent exhibition of the library's treasures, including the Lindisfarne Gospels, will occupy one gallery, and the largest will be used to mount huge set-piece exhibitions that only institutions such as the Royal Academy or the library's present host, the British Museum, can hold at present.

But the most innovative new project is surely the Centre for the Book, which began operations last week to ensure good preparation for the move. The centre will be similar to the successful Center for the Book at the Library of Congress in Washington. It will be the library's public face, mounting exhibitions to explain how books are written, how they are made, and how librarians store and conserve them. "We are quite hopeful that St Pancras will take its place in the spectrum of tourist attractions, along with the Tower and the British Museum itself," says Tim Rix, the retiring chairman of publishing house Longman, and chairman of the Centre

for the Book. Writers will give talks and readings, and it is hoped to bring in craftsmen who will print and bind books on the premises.

their trade, they will also be available to answer questions and explain the techniques they use to

produce a hand-made book. There may also be a minireference library in the hallway of the new building, where members of the public could consult books about books, covering the creative process of writing, design, illustration, printing and binding No readers' tickets would be needed. but those wishing to research a subject more deeply would be encouraged to take advantage of the relaxation of the admission rules in the new building, by applying for a ticket to the reading

The Centre will also have a more specialist role. "We hope that it will be a considerable centre for scholarship and research in book and book-trade history," says Rix. It will hold lectures and seminars on topics connected with the book and the creative process of writing, as well as funding research fellowships.

The first seminars, planned for this autumn, will examine the effects of new technology on the writing profession. A survey of writers is being conducted to find out how working on word processors has changed their habits. Does the ability to work much faster make writers more verbose? Has working on screen instead of on paper changed the writer's

New technology has certainly changed life for the archivists. Novels written on a computer can be altered and rewritten without a trace remaining no scribbled-over, annotated or deleted passages to assist future scholars in the reconstruction of the genesis of a masterpiece. However, many established writers have retainers from universities, which stipulate that they must hand over everything they write: every draft of creative work. This also means printing out every computer draft,

for posterity to pore over. The Centre for the Book will be launched formally in about six months' time. By then, its organizers hope to have found commercial sponsors for its

# Clash of the tritones? No, everything here is harmonious

HECITAL Noel Goodwin

Guadagaini Piano Trio Wigmore Hall

TO MARK his fiftieth birthday, last year, Naresh Schal was given the commission for a Piano Trio, and this has been brought to which a programme-note told us is London following its Leicester the composer's favourite inter-

shire premiere at Hinckley last

The Indian-born composer, settied here for almost 30 years, early. absorbed Western techniques of composition, including a particu-lar study of quarter-tones which new seems to be overtaken by a concern for diatonic harmony in rhythmic suspension.

At any rate, the new Trio makes a focal element of the tritone,

val", while linking developing tempi to different time-signatures in a continuous one-movement structure, ultimately reaching its destination by way of a fast 7/8 metre. Hieratic in character at the outset, in tolling piano chords and chant-like strings, it effectively grips the listener with the prospect a stimulating inventiveness which is amply fulfilled.

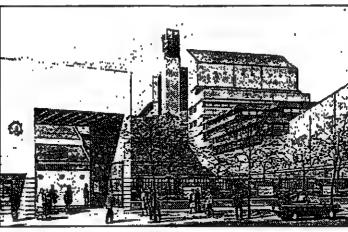
The music's part-writing tends to keep the three instruments pretty much separate in the Mendelssohn and Schubert in

contributions they each make, and when they are combined one is usually given prominence. The Guadagnini Piano Trio, which first came together little more than two years ago and includes Anup Kurnar Biswas as a cellist from the same part of the world as the composer, each registered a distinctive character to bring the musical elements into a satisfying

relationship, The new work was framed by

their respective first Piano Trios. The former's Op 49 in D minor was easy-going in its sentiment and charm, though the instrumental blend was not always

Schubert in B flat (D898). however, had eloquent intensity beneath a smiling surface, and if the rhythmic pulse was sometimes unduly rigid, the performance took advantage of generous repeats and unhurried assurance to



# Spirits and talents quickening

The Budapest Spring

Festival this year coincided with

Hungary's return to

democracy, reports Stephen Pettitt

t was the last week of Hun-gary's totalitarian era. Election posters were on every wall, a brighter future beckoned, yet the atmosphere was muted. The attitude of the people was far from optimistic. Between concerts, the press party was taken on the usual.

trips, given the usual lunches punctuated by speeches extolling the latent virtues of the country -

and then openly asked to-encourage some much-needed-Western investment in order to realize future projects. Bitter past experience is the reason for this caution, which permeated the musical programme of the Budapest Spring Festival. I suggested to limite Kiss, director of the festival, that it was imfortunate that customers had to choose between so many simultaneous events. "We have to cater for our audiences, not the music critics," he replied. He had a

point. The Hungarian music-lover

saves up to go to this festival, and

has neither the time nor the

money to attend two or three concerts in a single day. More crucial is the problem of bow to attract the most distinguished foreign artists, given the dearth of resources and Hungary's still strict currency regulations. This year, as before, visitors included the King's Singers, Montserrat Caballé, Maurice Andre and Cyprian Katsaris, but the casting was confined mostly to Hungarians and Hungarian

expatriates, including the planists Zoltán Kocsis, András Schiff and Gyorgy Sándor. Kocsis's recital, in the glorious ball of the Liszt Academy, was an oddity, including, besides Rach-maninov's Corelli Variations, his own transcription of the prelude to Tristan as a strictly unnecessary upbeat balance for Liszt's version of the *Liebestod*. It was capped by a reading of Schubert's late B flat major sonata (which was interrupted by the swift repair before us all of a sticking note by a perveless plano technician). The slowness of the first movement made the work Sound like something by Morton

On the evening of Schiff's Bach



Restored: the Hungarian National Ballet in Petrassi's Instincts

recital, I opted instead for the Budapest Symphony Orchestra conducted by András Ligeti in the unsympathetically dry acoustics of the Budapest Convention Centre, Here, a pianist hitherto unknown to me, Jeno Jando, gave an impressively unflappable account of Rachmaninov, while the Hungarian Radio and Television Chorus crowned the programme with a fevered account of Bartók's

Cantata Profana. Operatic events included Ferenc Erkel's early nationalistic works Bank ban (which runs virtually non-stop here anyway) and Hunyadi Laszlo, and, in-evitably, Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle. Incidentally, according to András Kurthy, secretary general of the Opera House, the State Opera was due to be seen in. Britain this summer. The London International Opera: Festival apparently promised them an instant auditorium, seating 7,000, and a season shared with other distin-

guished European companies, but

Three events particularly stand out in the memory. It was spiritnaily illuminating to hear the Gunn Ensemble playing the shakuhachi and the koto, the Japanese traditional equivalents to flute and zither, in a well-mixed concert of traditional and recently composed music for that com-

bination. It was inspiring to

venture to the Bartók Memorial

House in the hills of Buda for a

the project sadly fell through.

little-publicized concert by young municians. Above all, it was a thrill to witness, at the beautiful and lavish State Opera House, the longdelayed return to Hungary of the choreography of Aurél Milloss, who was exiled before the war and who died in 1988. The only two works of his that can be satisfactorily restored without his presence, Petrassi's Instincts and Bartok's The Miraculous Man-

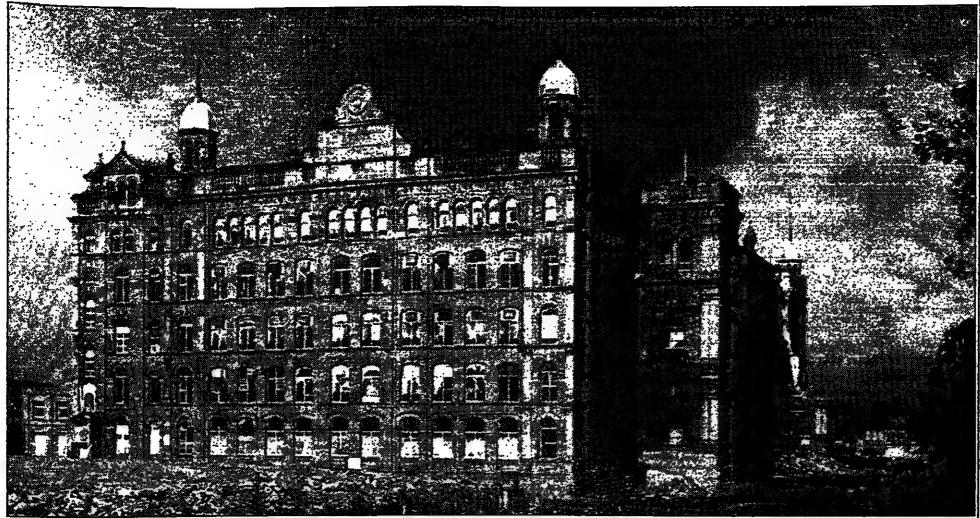
darin, were danced with lithe.

natural expression by the Hungar-

ian National Ballet.



### **ENVIRONMENT**



# Saving the satanic mills

intact pane of glass in any of the 175 tall the River Aire from Hunslet Mill, Leeds. The daylight flows straight through the derelict seven-storey block, as if it was just a façade cut from a sheet of cardboard.

To many eyes, the gaunt former flax mill epitomizes a gloomy, grimy world which is better forgotten. The mill came so close to demolition that its first-floor walls have been drilled all round ready for the wreckers' dynamite. But to Marcus Binney, president of SAVE Britain's Heritage, it is a major example of a category of buildings, majestic but threatened, which are "nothing less than great nat-ional monuments".

"So often we find people who think these buildings produce a bad image," he says.

pany was planning an expan-sion, and the agents sent them to see Hunslet Mill, Their reaction was: 'This is disgusting! How dare you waste our time showing us a place like this! It is absolutely crucial to be able to show such people good examples of restor-

Attitudes to the decaying relics of the industrial revolution have changed perceptibly in the years since SAVE mounted its pioneering exhibition "Satanic Mills" in 1979. A series of conversion projects large and small have shown how well many former industrial buildings can adapt to new uses. But old attitudes die hard, particularly in local government and the property

This week, SAVE publishes "Bright Future", a report recounting the achievements of the past 10 years, and picking out a list of important

Many 19th century industrial buildings are national monuments, George Hill says. But as the struggle goes on to save

them, it is still a race between the developers and the dynamite men

factories, mills and ware-houses where it is still an open question whether the developer or the dynamite man will win in the end. The architect Francis Machin contributes a series of sketch plans showing how the threatened buildings

range of new uses. Of the 19 buildings listed in the report as under immediate threat, Mr Binney considers that the most urgent and important cases are Manningham Mill in Bradford, with its huge chimney in the form of

might be developed in a wide

an Italian campanile, Saltaire Mill in West Yorkshire with its 19th-century model village, the Tobacco Warehouses in Liverpool, Anchor Mills in Paisley - and, from the 1950s, the pioneering Brynmawr Factory in Gwent, with its daring low concrete domes.

Two applications have already been made to demolish the listed Ferguslie No 1 Mill in Paisley, with its twin cupolas and ornate gable.

The report features success stories like the New Concordia Wharf in White-

chapel, a top prizewinner in total space there is occupied the 1987 The Times - Royal again, and more than 3,000 Institution of Chartered Surveyors Conservation people work there. But instead of supplying carpets to the empire, it houses a host of different users, engaged in training and the arts as well as Awards, and the magnificently bizarre Bliss Tweed Mill, set in the green countryside of north Oxfordshire. Other commercial activities. More pages depict the demolition of than 200 small businesses a few of the hundreds of operate under its roof, and vanished factories which tomajor companies like the Halifax Building Society are day might be prized properties beginning to move in, too — organizations of the type which would usually look for eagerly sought for conversion. The most famous of the casualties is the Firestone modern, purpose-built accomfactory in Hounslow, demolished in haste by Trafalgar House in 1980 while a modation to express their prestige. There is a theatre, preservation order was being sculpture park and business innovation centre, as well as eating places and conference

Even today, attitudes vary across the country. "In the prosperous south-east, planning authorities and estate agents are well aware of the possibilities," Mr Binney says. But in other regions there are so many buildings waiting to be rescued, and local interests are all too ready to see them as

In practical terms, Mr Binney points out, such buildings can usually provide work- become a great positive." ing space more cheaply than new constructions, for users who can take advantage of their characteristics. Most larger buildings are built to

well for conversion. The report is not pedantic in its attitude to conversion, accepting that it is better for a building to be adapted than to disappear. "In some cases, they have had two or three lives already, and only need minimal adaptation to be ready for a third or fourth," Mr Binney says. Hunslet Mill offers seven

storeys of well-lit open space, with the high ceilings essential for modern offices. It has excellent motorway communications and abundant wasteland all round, suitable for a new building on a scale comparable with the mill

rancis Machin's drawings show how it could continue to dominate the riverside area even alongside large new offices in a modern idiom. To improve internal communications and relieve the undeniable severity of the block, he proposes adding a four-storey glazed entry-hall and staircase extension at each end.

"The reaction to "Satanic Milis" revealed that the people who cared most about these buildings were often those who had actually lived in the shadow of them," Mr Binney says. "The businessman who wants new premises may have far less sense of their significance in local

Ernest Hall is one example of the local lad who grew up in the shadow of the mills, and sensed the potential that they retained to accommodate the working activities of tomorrow while symbolizing local pride in the past. But he is also an imaginative entrepreneur who had the resources to set the process of regeneration in motion, at a site which appeared five years ago to be hopelessly intractable, but is now perhaps the most impressive example of the process in

Halifax, a complex of buildings even larger than Hunslet, with well over a million square feet of space. In 1860 the mills employed 5,000 workers. It was a major blow to Halifax when International Carpets moved out in 1983, eliminating the last few hundred jobs involved in the dwindling operation.

Today, more than half the

Where are women to turn Next?

A personal appreciation of a High Street fashion revolutionary in trouble

Text is fast becoming Then. Two thousand jobs are going, shops are closing all over the country, a £47m loss was declared yesterday. Am I alone in mourning the winding down of the company that pioneered a revolution? Shall we have to return to that peculiarly Brit-ish phenomenon in which reasonably-priced clothes are obviously tatty and made in ugiy colours, while only expensive clothes look good?

The great achievement of Next, especially in its early years, was to provide high-quality, fashionable and sophisticated looking clothes at reasonable prices; something Italian and French women take for granted. The clothes were made in subtle colours, usually from natural fibres and in styles that one would never be ashamed to wear. They were also designed by people who understood women's needs skirts were lined, dresses had pockets.

For British women, Next was a revelation. High Street retailers had always claimed that clothes like these would not sell to the mass market. erage British woman dressed then, compared with her Continental counterpart, they might have felt justified in that assumption. But what George Davies, Next's founder, recognized, was that they had simply never been given the choice. Tasteful clothes had always been expensive. Apart from the occasional high-priced boutique, most British High Streets offered cheap, chainstore clothes made out of nylon or Crimplene.

The chain-stores were badly designed, with line floors and endless metal racks of direlooking clothes. What a con-

trast with Next shops. For wardrobe of working clothes it was a godsend. Men can ge by with only two or three suin and a few interchangeable shirts and ties. Working women need a far greater variety of clothes. Next allowed us to buy the basics skirts, shirts, trousers cheaply, and to team them up

Then Next expanded. For the company's shareholders, it was a disaster. For the shop-per, it was a delight. Suddenly, we could buy well-designed shoes cheaply, and silk under-wear and even wallpaper and curtains and lamps and jewellery and dried flowers and handbags ... We could even, in some shops, sit at a bar to eat sandwiches or salads or cakes washed down with a

cappuccino.

The incongruity of this struck me finally in Blackpool. For years, covering party conferences, I used to start each morning in a foul temper as 1 drank the filthy coffee in my hotel: the sort that comes out of an urn and goes grey when the milk is added. Then, one year, a Next sprang up, right outside the Winter Gardens conference centre. On its first floor, undiscovered by most of coffee bar with not just filter coffee, but espressos and cappuccinos, as well as good

If Next can survive here, 1 thought, there is hope. Acsthetic appeal will have become a mass market commodity. If, this year, when I go to Blackpool, I find the Next shop has closed down, I shall shed a quiet tear into my sympy cup of canteen coffee.

Mary Ann Sieghart

# YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT CLEANS THE CARPET.

TACHI How? Because when you buy a washing machine from the new Hitachi Microchip range, we'll give you a valuable free gift - one of our superb newly designed vacuum cleaners. Which is why you'll never regret popping into your Hitachi stockist to find out how to claim your free gift.

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something to demonstrate how a great negative can that an abandoned complex such as Dean daunted by the scale of the task he took on five years ago. There was no difficulty in finding people who believed it could be done. As soon as the first businesses begin to move in, there appears to be a lot of activity, even though there might be very small and there still be a million square feet of empty space.

"I wanted to create a prac-tical Utopia, bringing work, education and culture together in one place. Probably the most important thing has been whole. People feel that they have a share in the project's success. The sense of community that has grown up here is

"I didn't come to Dean

product of the indigenous

working class, in an area

employed in the 1930s. I love the north, and I wanted to do

It is a point of pride with him that the project has been achieved without any injection of public money. The SAVE report describes how public funding, going hand in hand with private enterprise, has been an important factor in the success of large-scale projects of similar type in the United States, such as the regeneration of the Boston Design Centre and Lowell, Massachusetts (which now attracts a million visitors a

. Mr Binney is in no doubt that many threatened buildings in Britain could be saved if tax incentives were available of the same kind as those provided at Lowell, where businesses were allowed a tax credit of 25 cents on every dollar they spent on

"Tax incentives have on big advantage. With a grant system like ours, a developer can never know in advance whether he will get a grant or not. If there were tax in centives based upon specified criteria, every businessman's put the possibilities to him. It would make a fantastic difference to the commercial industrial buildings."

Mr Hall stresses that he is Mr Hall's vision has trans- not against public money on formed Dean Clough Mills in principle: "It is vital for all sorts of projects, I know. But it simply wasn't available in our case, and I did not see any need to waste time ranting about it. It is not through public initiatives, but only through the work of zealots and enthusiasts that public opinion, has been changed, That is why I believe that the time has come for projects like





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# Are ads bad for your children?

ould you offer your child a Bounty bar for breakfast? No? Then would: you consider a bowl of Sugar-Puffs more suitable? In fact

the cereal contains a higher proportion of sugar - 57 per cent by weight, and 65 per cent of its energy content - than . the chocolate bar. 🧸

And if your child watches television as she munches her habits at that age, it is much Sugar Puffs, then the Food Commission would suggest that you are doubly endanger-ing her health. The com-mission believes that some of the food and drink advertising. - shown on children's television can damage their health in a real sense by encouraging them to choose unbesithy foods high in sugar and fat. Parents are often unaware of the powerful messages con-tained in such advertising says the commission in its

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11. TOURSE

100 E

The same

quarterly publication. The Food Magazine.
As the London Food Commission, the commission was set up with the aid of grant money from the Greater London Council, It is not funded by the food industry and says its funding now comes from its nutritional consultancy service and its books on related topics.
Sue Dibb, co-editor of The Food Magazine, accuses advertisers of using lovable

cartoon characters to seduce children too young to distinguish between factual programmes such as Blue Peter and commercials. According to the magazine, food and drink commercials are being drink commercials are being shown to children at the rate of about 10 an hour, and account for 53 per cent of all edvertising aimed at children in children's afternoon and Saturday morning viewing. Of all the food and drink advertisements, 78 per cent were for products high in fats nor sugar, and this proportion rose to 85 per cent, when Saturday ... moraing .. viewing alone was considered.

The Coronary Prevention Group is also concerned at the way the promotion of such de undermines attempts to ting: Jeanette Longfield, its ekstwoman, says: "Core-ly heart disease has its roots dhood if you start bad

TV commercials exert a powerful

influence onchildren — and an unhealthy one.

Ann Kent reports

more difficult to establish healthy eating patterns later on. There is also an indirect link between sugar and heart disease, in that excess intake of sugar leads to obesity, which is a factor in heart disease, so we are also concerned at the promotion of sugary foods to children."

The Food Magazine does.

approve certain products that are advertised on children's television as being genuinely nutritious, including Weetabix, Shredded Whear, Ready Brek, Pizza Hut pizzas and Bird's Eye Fish Fingers. But Ms Dibb believes the high-fat/high-sugar foods breach the code of the Independent Broadcasting Association (IBA), which rules that products which might cause children physical harm should not be advertised. "We are not calling for a ban on advertising of these products, but we do think the controls on the approve certain products that do think the controls on the way they are advertised, and on the number of advertise-ments which can be shown for the same product, should be much tighter."

According to Ms Dibb, the UK guidelines governing advertising to children are among the weakest in Europe. In Belgium, Denmark and Sweden, advertisements simed at children are not permitted, while Finland, France and Holland all have

How much does it matter if or Frosties — all given the "humbs down" symbol in The Food Magazine? Given the decline in breakfast eating by many children, some parents are grateful if their children are willing to cat anything at all in the morning. Surveys show that 13 per cent of all

cent of the five to 10 group. Tom Harman Smith, a dentist in north London, believes

sugary cereals are not too harmful, provided they are not eaten between meals. Unfortunately, however, many children like the taste so much that they cat extra bowls between meals, or even grab handfuls from the packet. Under those circumstances, there is no difference between eating sugary cereals and eating cakes and biscuits - the effects on the teeth are just as harmful," says Mr Harman Smith, the father of three children.

He does advise parents seamet allowing their children to drink too much fruit juice. "One or two glasses with meals are fine, but they do contain fruit sugars which can attack the tooth enamel. If children refuse to drink any-thing but a fruity drink, I suggest the artificially sweetened squashes instead. Ideally, children should be drinking water between meals." Research into the sugges-

tion that children who skip the first meal of the day lack concentration has yielded conflicting results. When children do eat breakfast, it is almost always cereal - fortified with vitamins and minerals - with milk, which contains complementary vita-mins and minerals. Children who miss this meal are more likely to have a high-fat snack later, such as chocolate or potato crisps, both of which are low in nutrients. However, if the child has a good diet for the rest of the day, he or she will catch to The Beath Education Ap-

thority recommends break-fasts of universited cereals (and sugar should not be added at the table), with semi-skimmed milk (whole milk for the under-twos), and drinks of children eat the sogary cereals semi-skimmed milk or such as Sugar Puffs, Cocopops unswectened fruit juice. Tosst unsweetened fruit juice, Toast should be wholemeal with a spread high in polyunsat-urates. Their reasoning is that healthy eating habits, if started young are more likely to be followed in later like.

There is little to suggest that most children are eating lowsugar, low-fat diets at present. The Department of Health's children regularly skip break-fast, which includes 5 per cent report on "The Diets of



Easy target: would this five-year-old be so keen on sugary cereals if children's television ran fewer ads for them?

Ribena were attacked for references to

"goodness" and for misleadingly

suggesting that they might help children

win races, said: "We do not think it is

very clever for the Food Commission to

analyse Ribena in its undiluted form and

suggest, misleadingly, that it is 99 per

cent sugar. In fact standard Ribena, when diluted, is about 14 per cent sugar,

and we do make available an alternative,

Ribena-Lite, which has only half that

The code of practice of the Indepen-

dent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) \$255:

"No product may be advertised...

which large numbers of children are

likely to see or hear, which might result

British Schoolchildren" reveals that the majority are eating more fatty foods than officially recommended by the COMA Panel on Diet and Cardiovascular Disease, although the children's intakes best way to resist television of nutrients reached recommended daily amounts.

food and soft drink manufacturers

yesterday defended their television advertising during children's programmes, which was criticized by the

Food Commission as flouting the In-

dependent Broadcasting Authority's

advertising code and encouraging un-

healthy eating.

A spokesman for Quaker, the manufacturer of Sugar Puffs, which the Food Commission found to be one of the most

frequently advertised products and criti-

cised as being two-thirds sugar, said: "Sugar Puffs are a perfectly wholesome

and extremely popular product. They are

free of additives."
A representative of Beecham, whose

advertisements for Lucozade and in harm to them physically."

Dr Richard Woolfson, a child psychologist and author of Understanding Your Child (Faber, £4.99), says parents can hit back against the advertisers' propaganda. "The advertising is to make your children TV-literate. From the

sugar content.

age of four upwards you can discuss what is being said in the advertisements and point out there is more to them than meets the eye. You can tell them that the advertisers want they are not giving you the whole picture."

sweet tastes, and he believes that too rigid a restriction can them to buy the product, but make sweets seem like a highly desirable currency - the last image parents wish to create. FULL OF GOODNESS?: THE MANUFACTURERS FIGHT BACK A spokesman for the IBA said

But Dr Woolfson agrees

that the issue of sweets is more

difficult. Even small babies

have been shown to prefer

brings forward. "Our code of practice is not set in tablets of stone, and we are not infallible. but we would not accept their charges either that our code is inadequate or that it is consistently flouted.

yesterday: "We will be looking again at

the various examples of children's food

advertising which the Food Commission

"We are not the Health Education Authority, the Ministry of Food or the Department of Health. It is not our job to judge the products, only the style and content of the advertising."

Robin Young

# A round-up of news,: views and information

A STATE OF THE STA

# Easter treats

Tiffany has launched its first collection of Easter eggs in Britain, in delicate porcelain decorated with rabbits and chicks or more sophisticated designs, from £85 to £250, all with a pillbox-style opening. Silver eggs start at £55. Other porcelain manufacturers from Herend to Royal Doulton have their own Easter treats, and eggs of in alabaster, onyx, marble and other stones are available from about £5 from the Natural History Museum.

### Viva Liberty

Liberty, in Regent Street, London, that quintessence of Englishness, is going Mexican from Saturday with "street vendors" selling spicy Mexican market food, and everything from sombreros 10 Mexican embroidered dresses and bright woven blankets. Wooden cacti cost from £55, and full-length embroidered dresses are £45.

### Home help

Wondering where to find a Victorian tiled fireplace, or a claw-footed - or canopied bath? The House Hospital, which specializes in reclaimed building materials and fittings and unusual earden effects. now has a branch in London (68 Battersea High Street, SW11, 01-223 3179) as well as at its original Gloucestershire address (Baldwin's Farm. The Dymock Road, near Newent, Glos GL18 1LS, 0531 85597).

Victoria McKee

Quote me. . .



"If you sat a little monkey at a typewriter for 100 years you couldn't invent her" Peter York on Virienne Westwood



he judges have belied the general expectation that they would send a trainee journalist to prison for what appears to be a very marginal contempt of court. Perhaps they have not been entirely immune to the knowledge that rioting and unrest have broken out in no fewer than 11 of Britain's jails, so that the case

for adding to the crush looked even weaker than it was already.

The journalist is of course William Goodwin, who works for The Engineer. published by Morgan-Grampian. He has been unlucky enough, first, to fall victim to the fault of trying to do his job conscientiously and, secondly, to be

tripped by a legal stupidity. His first error, it seems, was to check some financial information in a corporate plan which he had been given over the telephone. He rang the firm concerned (whose name has never been disclosed) and his honest enquiry alerted it to a possible leak of sensitive figures. With almost unprecedented speed, the

directors sprang into action and secured an injunction to prevent publication of a story which they believed might have a damaging effect on their efforts

to secure additional finance. The injunction has remained in force, and to this day no one knows either the name of the firm or the nature of the information it was so worried about. So no damage whatsoever has been done to anyone.

However, the firm discovered that a document had apparently been stolen and naturally assumed that the thief was the source of the information given to Mr Goodwin. They wished to learn the name of the thief. Here Mr Goodwin was again unlucky, for, during the course of the legal procedure, it was revealed that he had made notes of the original telephone conversation, and these notes might well disclose the name of the caller. The unfortunate Sarah Tisdall went to jail because The Guardian had kept the document she sent them, and a lawyer had to advise the newspaper that if they still had it the Government was entitled to see it. In both cases sticking to the strict letter of the law ended up with scant regard being paid to the person who would bear the brunt of legal

Although Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act was intended to protect the confidentiality of sources, and could be interpreted in such a way if our judges were of a more liberal frame of mind, Mr Goodwin's refusal to hand over these notes, which are his property and not

that of his publishers, had been judged a contempt of court meriting punishment. For confidentiality is not protected where the court decides that disclosure is necessary "in the interests of justice . . .

Lord Bridge, the senior Law Lord, spent some time construing this phrase and said that the judge's task would always be to weigh in the scales the importance of enabling the ends of justice to be attained in the circumstances of the particular case against the importance of protecting the source. "In that balancing exercise it was only if the judge was satisfied that disclosure in the interests of justice was of such preponderating importance as to override the statutory privilege against disclosure that the threshold of necessity would be reached." Justice? It is a matter of opinion whether the interests of "iustice" demand disclosure or not. In Mr Goodwin's case the firm has been effectively protected against any damage; it is the management's desire to find the culprit which keeps the case alive, and

the likelihood of that individual picking up the telephone for the second time must be **Charles Wintour** regarded as remote in the extreme. If our judges were as

determined supporters of free speech as some of their American counterparts, Mr Goodwin's appeal would surely have succeeded. It is quite horrifying to realize how weak our legal defences stand against a steady erosion of liberty.

s it is, journalists who make notes of conversations which might at a later stage be of interest to the courts will simply have to destroy them at the first possible opportunity. Equally, editors who receive documentary material which might incriminate an informant will have to shred it. When the English courts are unwilling to protect sources, despite a statutory opening for such action, journalists must take action

A recent report from a Committee of Justice expressed concern at the recent shift in this country towards limiting freedom of expression in the Press and on television. Lord Deedes, chairman of the committee, a former editor of The Daily Telegraph and a firm upholder of established values, wrote in his introduction: "Freedom of expression is our bedrock. It lies with those who desire for one reason or another to impose fresh limitations on it to adduce solid principles for so doing." There is surely no mistake about that.

# What do real men read?

magazines doing battle

for American male readers this year

omewhere among the avid readers of car and sports magazines, the *Playboy* devotees and the smart subscribers to GQ lies a vast, untapped source of male magazine readers with nowhere to go. That, at least, is the thinking behind a crop of new US titles all billing themselves as "lifestyle" or "general interest" magazines, and all hoping to entice a reluctant male audience with a varied blend of style and sport, finance and fashion, sex and politics.

If the Eighties was the decade which successfully reinvented women's magazines, the Nineties will apparently be the era which re-defines the men's market. The onslaught in the US begins next month and will carry on well into the autumn, with contenders from Murdoch Magazines (Men's Life), Norris Publishing (Men), Forbes (FYI). Business Week (Assets), and Inc (Inc Life). While no two are aimed at precisely the same market, all are trying to cash in on the spending power of the ageing baby-

boom generation.

Men's Life is preparing for an October launch and expects to cull its 250,000 circulation from men aged 30 to 50, earning around \$40,000 (f74,000) a year probably married (£24,000) a year, probably married with children. A quarterly with an editorial mix of "entertainment, features and services (health, grooming, cookery etc)", Men's Life will not be "ultra hip", its editor, Barry Golson, promises, but rather "an embrace to guys saying it's OK to be a guy once again. There are 20 million male baby boomers out there, and they're not being reached "

Men, a bi-monthly due out in November, is after 150,000 readers who will tend to be slightly younger and wealthier than those of its competitor, but it too is striving for the common touch. With its information-led blend of business, sport, travel, food and sex, Men will help the 30-year-old man to pick his way through life's tricky decisions, such as which brand of coffee to buy, or

whether to start going to church.

FYI, Assets and Inc Life, meanwhile, are all attempting to piggyback the well-established circulation of their parent business publications, and to unlock the consumer advertising potential tied up with their existing affluent readers. For Forbes. the established monthly which deals



Pioneer spirit: Stephen Quinn, GQ publisher, says British men love fashion features - but won't admit it

with corporate business, the more news-oriented Business Week, and the monthly Inc., specifically aimed at people who have their own business, it. is a relatively cheap, low-risk strategy for expanding their markets, which rely heavily (though not exclusively) on male readers.

The first issue of the Forbes lifestyle quarterly, FY7, comes out in September, sold with the parent magazine to its 700,000 subscribers. FYI aims to show affluent corporate executives in their forces how to spend their money: "They've had their noses to the grindstone for the last 20 years and now they're asking, what is there now?" FYP's advertising director,

Bruce Rogers, explains.

Inc Life is geared to the nation's 60,000 top-earning entrepreneurs who currently buy Inc. Its editorial focus will reflect the work-dominated lives of its readers and the thickness of their wallets, covering topics such as the latest in carry-on plane luggage, crocodile shoes, and the art of holding on to your family while working an 18-hour day.

Business Week's foray into the burgeoning "general interest" seg-ment is more tentative. The lifestyle element of Assets, which will come out twice this year, six times next, will bow to its fuller personal finance

Depending on the success of their

lifestyle offerings in the US, most publishers say they will explore their potential in Europe, including the UK. British publishers and industry watchers agree that, in theory at least, the same opportunities exist here for these kinds of men's magazines. But it will not be easy. In a market which is less developed and less sophisticated than its US counterpart, men's maga-zines have enjoyed mixed fortunes over the years. "The major difference between what happens in almost any other country and in the UK is the strength of the national press here," says David Pattison, a partner in media independent Pattison Horswell

imon Mathews, media direc-tor of advertising agency Young & Rubicam, says there is a role for a general interest men's magazine, "but the problem is educating British men that. they don't need to go to the Saturday and Sunday newspapers for all their finance, fashion, travel and so on, and that they can get it from a one-stop shop, general interest men's

British men have always had a problem with lifestyle magazines specifically at them, either because they are not quite serious enough, or because they are essentially not very masculine things to be seen

with Conde Nast's GQ, the fashion driven US import aimed at men in their mid twenties to late thirties who thrive on style and success, encountered the same stumbling block in its pre-launch research. "When we quizzed our target audience on wha they wanted from a magazine, they said good arts, finance, politics, but every time fashion came up, they said they weren't interested, recalls 60's publisher, Stephen Quinn. "Yet when the third issue came out with a profile of Giorgio-Armani, it was the most widely read feature. They just weren't prepared to admit to it."

Despite its niche positioning and small circulation of 58,000, British GQ is generally regarded as having helped break down many of the barriers between men and lifestyle oriented magazines, as have eti entrants such as Arena, the bi monthly from Nick Logan/Condi Nast, and the Financial Times/Coude Nast monthly, Business, with in respectable title, readable editorial

There is, of course, nothing to say that a successful US formula will necessarily translate into the British market - look at the failures of Working Woman and W, the fashion and gossip paper. But UK publishers will, at the very least, be tracking the fortunes of America's new breed of

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increase the levels of voluntary income in the 1990s.
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**MEDIA** 

# Speaking through the side of the gag

elevision video producers and distributors are adding to the controversy over news and current affairs censorship by saing the Home Office ben on the broadcasting of Sinn Fein and other eroscribed interviews, speeches and

Even as the subject arises again with tonight's screening of a Channel 4 Dispatches programme, in. which an interview with Gerry Adams is to be accompanied by his actual words, spoken by an actor and synchronized to the lip movements, uncertsoired similar material is readily available for armchair

Anomalies were bound to be created by the edict of October 1988, which was hastily introduced because the Government thought sters were presenting an martical image of the views of errorists, both Republican and Loyalist. Now, it seems, video producers have started to exploit their exemption from the restraints. One company, London-based TV Choice, last week released a film called The Irish Question which contains extracts from three independently-produced programmes which could not be broadcast under

'And in a separate move yesterday, Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, announced that it is to exploit the situation by marketing the words and pictures of events through public video outlets.

The Republic's own radio and television networks have been prevented for 17 years from broadcast-ing IRA and Sinn Fein material, but wers were able until the British

en of 18 months ago to watch BBC

William Greaves

looks at a loophole in

broadcasting

and ITV coverage. A Home Office spokesman admitted yesterday that the 1988 prohibition referred only to what is still defined as "wireless." telegraphy" - material broadcast over the airwaves - and did not

over the sirwaves — and did not include video programmes.

Norman Thomas, producer of The Irish Question said: "I have no brief for Republican politics but I have got a brief for making these opinions available to be discussed as openly as possible.

"There is a hunger for educational material about freiand! Lots and lets of students need it for projects and there are many teachers who want to teach the subject.

ers who want to teach the subject can what is going on in Ireland and what is going to happen in the

The three programmes from The three programmes from which material was entired for The Irish Question were all administed to Channel 4 but rejected under the Government ban. They were Mother Ireland, a historical documentary about the image of women in Irish history, including an interview with Mantead Farrel, the IRA member shot dead by the SAS in Gibraltar, Behind the Mask, incorporating interviews with IRA memporating interviews with IRA members who describe their reasons for joining and their justification of the use of violence; and Sixteen Dead, featuring the views of relatives of people killed by plantic bullets fired

by the Northern Ireland security

Two of the original films were produced by Northern Ireland companies and the third, Behind the Mask, by a London independent producer, Activision. "When Channel 4 turns down a programme the copyright automatically goes back to the production company, which can distribute it as it thinks fit," Mr

"But if Channel 4 retains the copyright on a programme from which it has made cuts to comply with the regulations, then I suppose it is up to them what they do with it after that."

Although he acknowledges that
TV Choice's film is unlikely to be
made available through High Street
video outfits — they are mostly
only interested in feature films" —
the save that interest has already he says that interest has already been shown by "various education establishments" and believes that it will be stocked by specialist book-

The BBC, which makes no moret of its opposition to the Government ban, believes there is a danger that overt intervention could give the IRA greater rather than less credibility. It has on several occa-sions shown pictures of proscribed individuals together with subtitles or actors' voices, but prefers to use those voices slightly out of synchronization, believing that this technique gives an indication that censorship has been applied.

Political considerations aside, the

corporation is unlikely to make video films containing banned footage because it is commercially which cannot be broadcast on



the controversy whipped up in the United States by a film that takes touth in advertising all the way has amused British admen and given them some food for

In the US, advertisers havethreatened litigation, and two tilevision networks have re-fused to carry commercials for the film, Crary People, for fear of speciting their regular big

But Mike Shefron, creative partier of Leagus Shafron Bavis Chick, believes the film my have identified the way freeze for advertising: "I

# Selling truth in advertising

think honesty is the fixture, certainly in the United States. People are less and less taken in by slick lines; consumer know now that those parity claims, like nothing washes whiter, actually just mean that they are all pretty lousy. Just es fashion photography is ing is starting to give more of a balanced picture."

Will our sense of humour save us from the fuss a new film caused in America?

It has already started to People truth-telling is not so happen, Mr Shafron believes: new in America either. Bill a few years ago, a marmalade was advertised in Britsin on the bears that it "contains no preservatives - no wonder it goes mouldy after three days".

And, in reality, the Crazy

hugely successful. And telling the truth - up to a point - is an old door-to-door salesman's technique; get the cus-tomer to agree with everything you say, then hit him with what you want him to believe. new in America either. Bill Bernbuch used it to 1965, with So could a few worth and all an advertisement which pointed out that the Volka-wagen was squat, bumpy, and anglamorous: the campaign dogsus cause the same from in Britain? "Certainly not," says Misloom Ginck, creative part-ner of Priestley Marin-Guz-man Gluck, "There is became world famous and

generally less sense of humour in American advertising about themselves or their products." Lest we should feel too amug about our superior sense

of humour and smarter advertising, Young and Rubicam's Richard Rubicam's Richard McGowan injects a cautionary note: "Most of the products mentioned in the film are American. The advertising spoofed is American. If the film were poking fun at British advertising of British prod-ucts, I think it would have a quite different impact here."

Geraldine Bedell

# Value of a good name

How much can a foreign traveller expect from a familiar trade name?

trade marks and names curtains are protected by registration, but that registration is territorial: what

"A good example of this," says Ian Bartlett, a lawyer with a team of inspectors that Beck Greener, the inter- checks each hotel thoroughly national trade mark and pat- on average once a year, more ent agents, "was when someone wanted to set up a on similar lines to the famous stop it, but failed. The courts draw a distinction between reputation and goodwill and though the French had a reputation here they didn't have any goodwill because checking they didn't operate a business period.

Of course, most international companies would routinely apply for registration in countries where they anticipated having an eventual interest. For example, Mr Bartlett says, far-sighted firms have been "registering like mad in Eastern Europe for the

The famous name company can hardly be held responsible if imitators fail the cottomer. When it comes to its own products or services, however, that name is meant to be an assurance of quality. From the consumer's point of view an internationally renowned name implies a uniformity of

In some circumsumous this goes beyond customer satisfaction, to the question of customer safety. Guests who had booked into the Sharaton Hotel in Cairo, devastated by a fatal fire last month, had presumably believed they were paying for American know-how and mandards in fact, although the hotel ap-peared to have complied with ocal regulations, the Sheraton group's programme to bring all hotels under its name up to an international safety stan-

tion until June 30. Holiday Inn, the world's largest hotel chain, insists that each of its 1,600 hotels conmpany standards. named by from fire precaution

dard was not due for comple-

"They apply whether a hotel is company-owned or run by a franchisee," says Aric Van applies in one country may Der Spek, sales and marketing director for Europe, the Mid-

often in some areas. **Budget Rent A Car operates** Crazy Horse Saloon in the UK in about 130 countries, and at Peris one. The French tried to 230,000 individual vehicles available for hire. Companies, which are run either directly by head office or through national franchises, must put each car through a 27-point

> "This list is the throughout the world and covers matters of safety, cleanliness and appearance," says Andrew Thoseby, director of marketing for Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

"Standards are enforced by regional managers. The situa tion is very complex, though, because we have to operate under conditions that are imposed on us. In some cannot change cars as quently as we would like because the government limits the number of new cars

McDonald's went to extraordinary lengths when it opened its first Soviet branch to ensure that the Moscow Big Mac "felt, weighed and tasted" the same as its counterparts in other countries. The launch in January tiations which began in 1976. The £30 million investment included the creation of a 10,000 sq yd "food town" capable of churning out meat patties, burs and apple pies. Four Soviet managers also spent a year at the company's Institute of Hamburgerology in Canada.

However the special waters and "liquid foods" - includ-ing mustard and milkshake syrups - have still to be imported from a company in

Elizabeth Gill

wins Nerge

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# B B C = B B C B B C

# Reporter

Radio Humberside

BPI

Research Manager

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the ability to demonstrate you can come up with creative ideas for radio.

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Por further details contact Mile Fearall, News Editor, Earlie Hamberside on

Please send a s.a.e. for an application form (quote ref. 8928/T) to Recruitment Services Assistant, EBC Broadcasting Centre, Woodhouse Lame, Leeds LS2 9PX.

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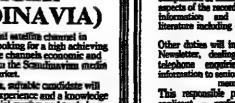
Patrick Von Schenck Scansat Broadcasting Ltd - TV3 5-7 Buck Street Loudon, NW1 8NJ

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With her bester delete with hell CT for Pully Delington, Station Manager, Cannes Workstop Design Studie, Enthald Chambers, 14-16 Law Factorine, McCoppins, 1857 701.



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Peter Sonning.

Experted Sonning.

Peter Scaping, Director of Development & Research

Roxburghe House 273-287 Regent Street, London WIR 7PB THE BRITISH RECORD INDUSTRY

# **PHOENIX**

ARTS

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had no experience of sales in the past. Please write with a brief ev. to L. Stomard, Allied Dunbar House, South Herts Office Campus, Elstree Way, Borehamwood, Herts, WD6 IJH

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Leadon Region, 3rd Floer, 16-18 Hatten Garden, Loudon EC1N BAT. Classing Auto for applications is 22ml April 1986.

# Propagation interest, in court, Production before, and integration better. We need inglify motivated, career-minded individuals with sound organisational and administrative skills who are prepared to should their undoubted creative talents to the company's own, very particular needs. Experience of, or a commitment to, the world of hobby garning is not essential, but it is likely that the successful applicants will either be already tension with farmer Workshop's product place, or with have a proven track record in a related field or similar environment.

# **PREVIEW**

# TODAY Rock, Jazz & World Music | ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books ● FRIDAY Classical Music ● MONDAY Art & Auctions ● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as

indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

### ROCK

### David Sinclair

JERRY LEE LEWIS- Hall-fire plane man and first generation rock in roller now in his dotage

Today: BIC. Exeter Road, Bournemouth (0202 297297) 7.30pm, £7.50-£11.50. Fri: Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 1164) 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50. Sat. Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manches (061 273 3775) 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50. and Music Panalysis, Warm bley Arena, Empire Way (01-902 1234) Apm, £10-£25. Tues: Gloucester Leisure Centre, Bruton Way (0452 306788) 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

JIMMY SOMERVILLE: Disco derific featuring material from the days of Bronski Beat and the Communa along with his more recent solo offering: such as "Read My Lips" and "You Make

Me Feel (Mighty Real)".
Today: Rock City, 8 Talbot Street,
Nottingham (0602 412544) 7.30pm,
26.50. Tomorrow: Liverpool University. 2 Bedford Street North (051 794 2000) 7.30pm, £5.50. Sat: Barrow Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 226 4679) 7.30pm, £8.50.

ALL AMERICAN SOLID SILVER FOR TOUR: Featuring Duane Eddy and the Rebels, The Crickets and Tommy Roe. ned nostalgis trip, strictly for the

Guildford (0483 444555) 7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50. Tomorrow: Pavilion, Westover Road, Bournemouth (0202 297297) 7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50. Fr: St Georges Hatl, Hall Ings. Bradford (0274 752000) 7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50. Sat: Guildhall, Lancaster Road, Preston (0772 58858) 7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50. Sun: Paville 121 Renfield Street, Glascow (041 332 1846) 7.30pm, 28.50-£12.50. Mon: Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (031 557 2590) 7.30pm, 28.50-212.50, Tues: Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 281 2606) 7.30pm, £8.50-£12.50.

THE MOTTING HILLIULLIES: Mark Knopiler's "Antiques Roadshow" Today: Brighton Dome, 29 New Road (0273 674357) 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Tomorrow: Guildhall, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth (0705 824355) 7.30pm, 27.50-28.50. Sat: Guildhell, West Marland Road, Southampton (0703 632601) 7.30pm, £8.50. Sun: Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road (0202 685222) 7.30pm, £8.50. Mon: Acade Union Street, Plymouth (0752 665445) 7.30pm, 28.50. Tues: Plaza, Cowick Street, Exeter (0992 221771) 7.30pm,

DEL AMITRI: Placeing use of stide guiter harmonics and occasional organ in a crisp modern setting has propelled their achelons of the chart of just.

Liverpool (061 709 4321) 7.30pm, £6. Tomorrow: Barrowlands, 244 Liverpool (051 709 4821) 7.30pm, 28. Tues: Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Tomorrow: Barrewlands, 244 Roed, London NW6 (01-284 0303) 7.30pm, £10.50.

(4) Vogue ..... (1) The Power

(2) Love She

Black Velvet

(8) Hang On To Your Love .... (3) Etresmony Floids Forover (6) Eirchnusse is Your Soul ....

The Best of Van Morris

Complied by Gallup for Music Week/BSC/BPI

I Do Not Want What I Heven't Got

9 (-) Wested Yeers/Stranger in a Strange Land ... 10 (8) Violetor ......

... But Seriously ... Viveidi Four Seaso

(11) Kingston Town (16) Step On .......

(1) Only Yesterday

THE CHURCH: "Top" Australian melody rockers with a nicely developed streak of urben alienation colouring their new album Gold Afternoon Fbx.

Sat: Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-284 0303) 7pm,

STREAD OYCONAKOR: In the wake of her phenomenally successful version of Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U", the sheven-hooded trish well with a voice as clear and bracing as a bright winter's morning is doing brisk business, especially in America, with her awkwardly mied elbum I Do Noi Want What I Hawan'

Sat: Comwall Collecum, Carlyon Bay, St. Austell (072681 4004) 7.30pm, £8. Mon: Aston Villa Leisure Centre, 8 Aston Hall Road, Birmingham (021 328 4864) 7.30pm, £8.50.

CHOOSING THE BORDER FESTIVAL: This year's event has been hijacked by the Knitting Factory as a showcase for bands which have made their numer playing at the New York club described by The New York Times as "a centre for improvisational music, at the nexus of risky, format-defying new jazz, new rock, and the post-modern assemblages of downtown composers".

Sun: Marc Ribot's Rootless
Cosmopolitans/The Jazz Passengers
/Curiew/ Myra Melford. Mon: The Sonny
Sharrock Band/Miracle Room/Bosho
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-928 8800) 7.45pm, £7.50 or £12 if both nights booked together. Also part of the festival is the avant-country-folk noodling of Two Nice Giris/Shelleyan Orphan, Fri-Mon: Purceti Room (01-928 8800) 8pm, 25.

SUZAME VEGA: Ezmast Gresnwich Village folkie turned mainstream adultrock star makes her first British appearances since last year's Glastonbury Festival. New album Days of Open Hand promised any day now. Mon: Com Exchange, Wheeler Street.

Cambridge (0223 357851) 7.30pm, £8-

MANDELA CONCETT: Coleoratory Tollow-up to the 1988 seventieth birthday tribute. Featuring Simple Minds, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, the Naville Brothers, Daniel Lanois, Neil Young and many others. Broadcast live on BBC2 from 8pm-10pm. Mon: Wembley Stadium, Middlesex (01-

902 1234) 5pm-10pm, £20. Sold Out. YNGWIE MALMSTEEN: Outrageously alented Swedish heavy metal guitarist firmly cast in the Eddle Van Halen mould. Mon: 8t George's Hall, Hall ings. Bradford (0274 752000) 7.30pm, 26-57. Tues: Apollo, Ardwick Green,

KYLIE MINOGUE: Bright, wholesome and multi-talented poppet whose appeal shows no sign of diminishing how ever much her detractors may wish

Manchester (061 273 3775) 7.30pm, 98-

Tues, for three nights: NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, £11-£12.50. KID CRECILE AND THE COCONUTS Back after a long absence, although they were recently sighted in New York's Crystal Sound studio, where they have

been recording a soundtrack for the movie Lambadal - The Forbidden

.Happy Mondays, Factory

Bizz Nizz, *Cool*i

Candy Flip, Debut...They Might Be Gianta, Elektra

Jason Donovan, PWL

.. Carpenters, A&M . David Bowie, EMI

Van Morrison, Polydor

Nigel Kennedy/ECO, EMI

nead O'Connor, Ensign

Deceche Mode, Mute

...UB40, Dep international ...... Iron Maiden, EMI

10

.... Heart, Capitol

..Madonna, She

.. B-52s, Reprise

# My country, 'tis not of thee



The omission of the word "country" from this year's now anonymously titled International Music Festival is surely significant. Last Easter, the largest fixture in Britain's country music calendar was looking distinctly ragged. The resolutely middle-of-the-road booking policy was clearly losing ground to the rise of "New country and provide the road booking policy was clearly losing ground to the rise of "New country was clearly Country", with its younger, roots-music appeal. Promoter Mervyn Conn has confronted this threat by pursuing the dubious goals of Nashville crossover, virtually abandoning country music associations altogether. As the ticket-buyers, the suburban cowboys and cowgirls grow older, so New Country singers such as Randy Travis are usurping Nashville's established stars, many of whom are now to be read about more often in the gossip columns than the music papers. Two of the headlining acts this weekend, Jerry Lee Lewis (Sunday) and Willie Nelson (Monday) are cases in point. Pictured here, Emmylou Harris (Saturday) is no match for either of these two legends in the scandal stakes, but she is a remarkable vocal stylist and her music follows a quietly satisfying course on the cusp of mainstream country and mellow rock. Her 1989 album, Bhiebird, was attractively laced with quavering tragic narratives and evocative mood, created by simple means. This, rather than bland crossover, is what country should be all about. Saturday: Johnny Russell, Doug Kershaw, Jett Williams and the Drifting Cowboys Band, Freddy Fender, Susan McCanz; Sunday: David Allan Coe, Randy Van Warmer, Hank Wangford, Pinto Bennett and the Famous Model Cowboys, Hayden Thompson; and Monday: Asleep at the Wheel, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kimmie Rhodes, Katy Moffat, Raymond Frogratt, Wenkley Area, Empire Way, Wembley, Middx (01-900-1234) 4pm. Daily £10-£25, or three day tickets £40-£70. David Toop

### JAZZ Clive Davis

RALPH SUFTON: The American plants provides supple interpretations of the pop, ragitme and stride reportoire.

Tonight Concords Restaurant, Stone-ham Lane, Eastleigh, Hants (0703 613989) 9pm, 26.50 members, 27.50 guests; Tomorrow: Pizza Express, 32 8.30pm, 25; Brighton Jazz Club, Consorde Restaurant, Madeira Drive (0273 506450) Spm; Sat, Sun (also Wed 18, London W1 (01-439 8722) 9.30pm, 25. SUE SHATTOCK/TERRY DRILEY: SICK crossover songs from the singer and her

Tonight, tomorrow: Base Ciel, 35 Coroet, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, 24 tonight; 24.50 tomorrow.

VORTEX JAZZ BAR: An exceptionally strong week at the diner with the Dave O'Higgins/Minio Convocasi Charteri (to-morrow), Peter King (Pri), Barbera Thompson (Sat), Dick Heckstali-Smith

WORD-WATCHING

(b) A Roman protective device for siege warfare, a

long gallery on wheels with a sloping roof, inside which the legionaries sheltered and advanced, now I come to

muy a mouse, used by Caesar at the siege of Massilia; J. Caesar;

"Musculi, siege-ecythes and the other equipment he had prepared for the break-out." PERO

(c) The Roman high boot

worn in the country rather

than the town; Virgil: "His

left foot was bare, on his right he were a crude pero."

(a) Sleep-talking, from the Latin sommer sleep + logar to talk: "Vesta, normally a good solid Scots sleeper, had decided to be restless

SOMNILOQUENT

think of it, the primitant, from the diminative

Answers from page 24

MUSCULUS

(Sun) and the stirday Festivel of Voice season commencing on Tuesday." 139 Stoke Newington Church Street, London N16 (01-254 6516) 8.30pm, £3; Set. Tues 94.

ALAM ELSDON: The trad and mainstream drummer plays on the same billas Norman Emberson's New Orleans All-Sat: 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-696 0938) 7.30pm-1am,

TORRIY SHITH: At risk of over-exposure, the ascetic Scottish saxophonist appears, as usual, with his quarter. Set: Snape Melting, Akieburgh (0728 463543) 7.30pm, £4.50-£8.50; Sun: Moa-

loays Juzz Club, Hermit Sherifield Road, Brentwood, Essex (0277 218867)/217084) 8pm, 29. EARL OKIN: Inimitable jazz-caberet with the guitariet-planist offering send-ups of the blues and starting Louis Armstrong

Sur: Bees Clef. 35 Coronet Street. London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm; 23.50. AKEMI KUNYOSHI-KUHNI: Too ethereal for some tastes, the avant-garde planist

OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!

is accompanied by basslet Marcio Mattee and drummer Eddle Prevest. Sure June Cett, 56 Newlington Green, Landon W16 (01-859 4836) E.30pm, £3. CHECO PRESENANT Due to take over the

stot currently ocupied by plantat Cedar Walton, the secophonist is expected to minatom. Francis Scott's Clab, 47 Prills Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) From Mon.

9.30pm, Mon-Thur £10 (members £2), Fri-Set £12 (members £6). SCOTT HAMILTON: Initial class of a tour by the sumptuous Coleman Hawkins-

myle saxophonist, after the misse of his Concord label ballads album. Mon: The Pyremids, Southees (0705 \$2000) born 55; Tue: Suits Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, London SW13 (01-876 5241) 8.30pm.

### WORLD MUSIC David Toop

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL: Ten-day festival of tolk, blues, calun and country continues. Artists this week include the Battlefield Band, Liem O'Flynn and Zimzeeiix. Tonight to Sunday: venues including the Feetive! Club, Teviot Row Union, Bristol Scuare, and Queens Hall, Clerk Street. Edinburgh (031 2200464 for programme).

GREGORY ISAACS: Reggae heart-throb of the late Seventies, feaces justified his nickname of The Cool Ruler with a string of relaxed, romantic and political tracks. or reacco, romains and postical tracks.
Tonight: The Event, West Street, Brighton (0273 732827) 8pm, 28. Tomorrow:
Asiaria Theetre, Charing Cross Road,
London WC2 (01-434 0403) 8pm, 29.
Sun: Desse, Bassiny Road, Doncaster
(0302 370888) 7.15pm, 25. Morc.
Numeringbird, Dale End, Birmingham
(021 2984293) 8pm, 410. (021 2364236) 8pm, £10.

ALY BAIN AND PHEL CURRENGHAM Shetland fiddler, television personality and founder member of Boys of the Lough joins up with accordianist

Tonight: Bernfield Thesire, Bernfield Road, Exeter (0392 219741) 8pm, 25.50. FRANKIE ARMSTRONG: Powerful singer of rural, industrial, music hall and contemporary songs.
Tomorrow: Willesden Green Library tre, High Road, London, NW10 (01-451 (294) 8pm, £4.

BURBLEY NATIONAL BLUES PESTI-VAL: Five-day fastival of electric and acoustic blues. Headliner Buddy Guy's exposure through Eric Clapton's recent concerts will not harm attendend Begins tomorrow: details from Burnley ics Box Office, Manche Road, Burnley (0282 30055) five day

D.L. MENARD AND EDDIE LEJEUNE: Direct from Louisiana, both Menard and tejoune play exuberant cajun dance

Street, Shrewsbury (0743 241455) 8.30pm, 24. Pri: Ouseans Hell, Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 2200484) 7.30pm, 26.50. - Sat: Brewery Arts Centre, Highgate, Kendal (0539 725133) 8.30pm, 24.50. Sun: St George's Hell, Bridge Street, Bradford (0274 75200) 7.30pm, Street, Shrewsbury (0743 241455) 26.50. Mor: The Diel, Willow How, Derby (0832 32396) 8pm. 25.

TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS: One of the great voices of reggee, Toots Hibbert made his reputation with songs such as "Pressure Drop", "5446 Was kly Number" and "Funky Kingston".

Pri: Town and Country, Highgets Road, London (01-284 0303) 7.30pm, 28.50. Sun: Queens Hall, Morley Street, Bradford (0274 382712) 7.30pm, 26. Mon: Hummingbird, Dale End, Birmingham (021 2364236) 8pm, 210.

ENERGY: The legitimization of the acid focuse rave. A change to see and been what all the fuse is about without breaking the law. Performers promised include Black Box, 806 State, Guru Josh, Orbital and The Shamer. Sat: Dockland Arene, Lime Harbour,

Compiled by Penny Osborn

sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1. Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of itims in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjoinset, unappealing cartoon tarkeny about a low-life dog returning from the deed. Carring Port the Cell 1, 1997 (1994)
Netting Hill Coronat (01-727 5705)
Oddovaz Karnington (01-502
8544/5) Lalcester Square (01-930
6111) Swiss Cottage (01-722

CHICAGO JOE AND THE ... SHOWGIRL (18): Bold, flawed exhumation of a murderous crime apres in wartime London. Emily Lloyd, Klefer Sutherland. decer West End (01-830) 522/1615).

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (U): Lime.

spurious adventures of Johanna. Spyrt's heroine Heidi in World War

Cannon Chelses (01-352 5086) Carnon Tolkesham Court Road (01-636 6148) Cannon Panton (01-050 0631).

MEMBEL A LOVE STORY (15: isanc Basheris Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, skillfully filmed by Paul Mazursky. on Haymarket (01-839 7897).

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantila considy about an unmarried mum and her talking beby. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. Cammus: Chelman (01-352 5096) Heymerket (01-839 1527) Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Oc an (01-602 664475) **Mark** Arch (01-723 2011) Swim Cu (01-722 5905) Screen on the Gree (01-226 3520) Warner West End (01-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-782

THE RESCUENT (U): Disney cartoon from 1977, uneasily poleed tween old studio traditions and Contemporary urban satire. Cassan Future Road (01-570 255) Cassoc-Culord Street (01-836 8310) Whiteleys (01-792 SS0S/S324).

SOCIETY (18): Obnazious, zombie-Med horror yam from Brian Yuzna. producer of From Beyond. Prince Charles (01-437 61,61).

### CURRENT

ALWAYS (POR Scheberg's plush but pointiess remaits of A Guy. Cauponic Baker Street (01-835)

9772) Foliam Hond (01-370 2535) Electrophy Avenue (01-336 0861) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324) BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam spic from Oliver Stone, with Tom-Cruise excellent as paraglogic Ron

(D) 638 8897) Ca Servet (01-635 9772) F d (01-370 2636) Exipte (01-497

CELIA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a strictive society. Striking disbut by director Ann Tutner. Carron Total Court Read (01-636 6148) Ibeto (01-437 0757).

CENERA PARADISO (PO) Gluseope Tomatore's nostnick tele of a small Sicilian observa; a hugely appealing sause to me moves. Curzon Mayfair (01-465 8865). THE CITADEL: Poignant, grimly

humorous Algerian tale of a young Arab villager forced to marry. Metro (01-437 0757). ODRIVING MISS DAISY (U):

Jeseica Tandy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Preeman). Accomplished, endeating. Cannon Fulliam Road (01-370 2636) Minema (01-235 4225) Screen on the HM (01-435 3366) Watter (01-438 0781) White (01-792 3303/3324). DUST IN THE WIND: Tribulations of

teenagers in the big city; affections in 1906 film by the Taiwanese master Hou Histor-

ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). ENCOUNTER AT RAVEN'S GATE (15): Muddled science-fiction from young Australian film makers. Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting famouries between a blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktell planists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Carnon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861) Ocioons: Kensington (01-612 6844/5) Smine Colonge (01-722 5905) Whiteleys (01-792

◆ COLURY (15): Edward Zwick's impassioned salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil War; powerful performances.

THE HOUSE OF BISHLARDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her five daughters; fine acting, but tedious cidema.

President (01-459-4470). JEBUS OF MONTREAL (18): Passion Pley trouble in Montreal, Obvious but elegant sattre from director Denys Arcand. re (01-439 4470) Renair (01-

837 8402). ALDOMENT BY MERLIN (PS): Deft test or estated account of a real life East German detaction, Martin Shown, Sem Warranter. Tet

(01-636 6148). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christe Brown story; uplifting lare, marvellously acted, with Oscar winners Daniel Day Lewis and Brenda Fricker. m (01-602 664 (/5)

lere (01-439 4470) Screen on ker Street (01-935 2772) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3326). & SEA OF LOVE (18): Cop (AL Paoino) and murder suspect (East Barida) fall in love. Almospheric,

raunchy thriller. Camone: Oxford Sheet (U) -636 0310) Plaza (01-497 9999) : eye (01-792 3383/3924) A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysziof Klasiowski's powerful

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Fernale gostale and taxas Dover South. Overly sentimental, though some performers please. Carnomic Chalsen (01-352/5096) Haymartest (01-639/1527). STRAFLESS (15): David Harry's intriguing drama about love, ayal, and political activism

Curzon West End (01-439 4806). # TANGO AND CASH (15): Prephalarous Briller with Sylvester Stations and Kurt Russell as cope outto ruin crime boss Jack

Carnonic Hoperators (01-888 Oxford Street (01-638 0310) Follow Road (01-870 2636) Whiteleys (01-792 8303/3324) Warner West End (01-439 0971).

& TRUP BELLE POUR TOR (ID): Gérard Depardieu toys between his wife and mistrees. Skilled satiry on Canden Plaza (01-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (01-351 3742) Lumière (01-536 0631).

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Dougha and Kathlaun

Turner. Cambria Parkway (01-257 7034) Cambria Cambria (01-352 5098) Camerias C. Joseph (01-852 5096)
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Jasper Rees

● Inside Story (BBC1; 10.05pm) returns with a bang, or rather the memory of one. Michael Latham's Return to Hiroshima reunites five frail survivors from the first A-bomb squadron and transports them back to the scene of (what is commonly regarded as) their crime. These God-fearing men devoutly believe war and forestalled the possibinty another. This fly-on-the-wall film tests that belief, and it is absorbing to watch their lapidary faces twitch and pucker as they tour the city they destroyed 45 years previously. Sights include Hiroshima's radiation hospital, with 360,000 people Martin Ma on its books, the atom bomb museum on its books, the atom bomb museum, and the gardens where vegetation has defiantly flourished anew. People the veterans meet still talk about the bomb, including a geriatric gardener who, not realizing whom she is addressing, wonders how the perpetrators feel about claiming 80,000 lives in a millisecond, and then says that the bas heard they are and then says that she has heard they are all dead. The eyes of a man to whom the visitors' identities are revealed slowly plump with tears, and it will be a hard viewer who is not moved to follow suit.



Five of the surviving crew of the Enola Gay (BBC1, 10.05pm)

 Assessing chances for peace in Ulster. Dispatches (Channel 4, 8.30pm) contains the first major interview on British television with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams since the broadcasting ban 18 months ago: although he does not actually break silence, at least in this occasion he is dubbed by a hip-syncing occasion he is dubbed by a np-syncing actor rather than mutely subtitled.

Talking about talking, Adams is much more conciliatory than his hardline colleague Martin McGuinness, who remarks that "the British have never hard out of any country". been talked out of any country":

> • The subject of the first Rear Window (Channel 4, 9.15pm), a new international arts and culture series from the people who brought you Bandsong File, is Hanif Kureishi, whose first novel The Buddha of Suburbia is just out. His views on sex and suburbia in the 1970s are laced with comments from, among others, a sexologist and a non-sympathizer. The latter is historian Norman Stone, with whom Kureishi has traded blows in the past. Book a ringside seat.

 Having hit the jackpot with Sunday's FA Cup semi-finals, the BBC has opted to screen the Manchester United v Oldham Athletic replay live (BBC1, 7.35pm). This queers the pitch for ITV, which specially rescheduled the League clash of dour Arsenal v fading Aston Villa for The Match (ITV, 8.00pm). Not a tough choice.

8.00 Coefax

1.30 Nother Teresa with a prayer for the disabled and hendicapped

1.30 DEC Breakingt Name with Nicholas Witchell and Leurie Mayer. Includes regular news headlines, apports summaries, business reports, travel and weather information, regional reports and a review of the morning newspapers by Paul Callan 8.55 Regional news and weather

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M.OS Name and weather followed by
Enster Children's Birc, Introduced
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10.60 Mother Teresa with a
prayer for peace
11.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Includes a look at how
television portrays victims of
others and a live procedure from
television gardener Geoffrey
Smith's own garden in Harrogata

television portrays victims of crime, and a live investors from television gardener Geoffrey Smith's own garden in Harrogste where he supplies ideas on how to get the most from the soil leaves and weather followed by Day time Law. Magneties series introduced by Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiere 12.25 Regional news and weather.

1.00 One C Clock Name with Philip Hayton. Weather soap set in an Australian suburb where today Paur's behaviour causes Gail to walk out on him (Cestay) 1.00 Terminal would not game 2.10 Know Landing. Dis behaviour causes Gail to walk out on him (Cestay) 1.00 Terminal World out game 2.10 Know Landing. Dis behaviour causes Gail to walk out on him (Cestay) 1.00 Terminal World out game 2.10 Know Landing. Dis behaviour causes Gail to walk out on him (Cestay) 1.00 Terminal World out game 2.10 Know Landing Dis behaviour to the lates of coping with death by examining how long it bules bereaved people to get over their loss. He talks to lan and Angels Hammond of St Albums, whose four year-old daughter died of leukaemia 18 months ago, who reflect on the ways they found to deel with the tragedy and on how other people reacted to their loss 3.35 The Pina Parame Shore (7).

1.50 Camp Elem Trail. Nature series. Shurt Bradley is joined in the Lalan District by members of Staveley C of E School and Ambience Which Group 4.05 Areused the World with Willy Fog (7) 4.30 The Movie Came. Inter-school out game presented by Philip Schoffeld. The school of Crewley and St Mary's Middle School, Northempton however a sout The Clit.

Episode three of the six-pert drama about a young men who can relad

5.00 Newsround 5.05 The Gift.
Episode three of the six-part drama about a young man who can read other people's minds
5.35 Nelsebours (f). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Cleck News with Anna Fordand Chris Lowe. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magneties
7.00 Wogen with Oldham manager Joe Royle, snooker's Demis 1 sylor and American comedierne Rita
Rudner. Music is provided by Bonnie Raft

Raitt
7,35 black of the Day: The Road to
Wembley. Live coverage of the FA
Cup semi-final replay between
Okinem and Manchester United at
Mains Road, the scene of their
epic encounter on Sunday (see
Choice)
Mile programme times either the footbell

Choice)
Mit programme times after the bottell
are approximate
9.35 News with Michael Buerk.
Regional news and weather
10.05 traite Story: Return to
Hondams. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.45 Sporamight introduced by Steve
Rider. The line-up includes highlights
from the FA Cup semi-final replay
between Oldham and Marchester
Ledwyl who played a timuling

berween Olcham and Manchester
United who played a thrilling
three-all draw in front of the camenaon Sunday affermoon;
middleweight Herol Graham fighting
ismael Negron of Puerto Rico at
the Dewsbury Leisure Centre,
Yorkshire, and a preview of the
encoker world championship which
begins on Friday in Sheffield. Plus
Barry Davies recalling the ups and
downs of World Cup goalkeeping,
including the save made by Gordon
Banks from a well-struck shot
from Pele in Mexico in 1970
Mother Teresa with a prayer of

# ( WOODNAME ON THE SECOND OF TH

Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30

9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts the crossword game, with help from Lesile Crowther and Nerys Hughes 9.55 Thames News and 10.00 Out of This World. Episode three

10.00 Out of This World. Episode three of the children's serial about a 13-year-old girl who inherits her alien father's extraordinary powers.

10.30 This Moming. Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Firmigan. Today's edition includes counselling on emotional problems, gossip from Hollywood and special advice on self-defence for the elderty. With national and inturnational news at 10.35 and regional news at 11.35 followed by national weather.

12.10 Abouts (r) 12.30 Home and Away. Australian drama about a couple and their five focus

1.00 Neven at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thamps Neven and weather

1.30 Sente Remora. Drame with the
Capwell and Lockridge stamilies in the
affluent Californian town of Sente
Barbara. Followed by Crimestoppess
2.00 The Tramment. Featured today
are a man who, until a month ago, ate
three pounds of chocolate a day;
model Marie Helvin, who reveals how
she stays healthy; and a report on
how easy it is for châdren to buy
olganists 2.30 Talte the High
Read. More scenic drame in the
Scottish Highard village of
Glendarroch
3.00 Seemis Like Marie. Bobby Crush

Glendarroch

3.00 Security Lice Marks. Bobby Crush
asks the questions in this guiz about
stage and screen musicals 3.25
Themse News and weather 3.20
Coronalion Seret. A repeat of
Monday's episode

4.00 Rolf's Cartoon Club presented by
Rolf Harms. The cartoon classic spot
is Three I this Boos a light.

is Three Little Bops, a jazz version of the story of the Three Little Pigs 4.25 Spetz. Comedy/drams serial set in a fast food restaurant 4.35 Bugs Barny and Friends.

Cartoon Blockbusters, General knowledge 5.10 Glockburters. Coneral knowledge quiz for teenagers 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Westher 1.00 Home and Away (r) 6.25 Themes News and weather 6.55 Themes Halp, Jacke Spreckley with news of the London Deal Video Engles

Project
7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel surprises another famous face by presenting him or her with the big red book
7.30 Connection Breet. More dramatirum back-to-back houses land.

from back-to-back houses land.
(Tieletard)

8.00 The Match. Elton Welsby introduces live coverage of the match between Arsenal and Arnon Villa at Highbury, the result of which could play a vital part in the deatiny of this year's championship. The commentator is Brian Moore

19.00 News at Tan with Sandy Gell and Travor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thumas News and weather 10.30 Thumas News and watter 10.35 Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto and Jane Almander. True, but predictable, drams in which a new governor is appointed to

predictable, drettill it which a new governor is appointed to Wakefield Prison and, appelled by the brutality and inhumans conditions he finds there, receives to

improve the prisoners for.
Improve the prisoners for.
Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.
Followed by Huwa headines

1.00cm The Twilget Zone: The
Convict's Pano. A tale of the
supernatural starting Joe Penny

1.30 warras in the Night UFOs. Nick
Stuart Investigates the possibility of
other title torms within the universe and speaks to a guest who claims she was once abducted by an alien. Followed by News headines Medicatables. A look at the new

2.00 Videotashica. A took at the new season's fashion trends
2.10 America's Top 10
3.00 Friday the 13th: Venity's Mirrer. A frumpy schoolgirl is given beauty, and revenge, by an unusual silver compact. Starming Ingrid Veninger
4.00 The Charmon and Ball Video Show. Alen Ball and Mike Charmon look back on past football events
4.30 Fifty Years On (b/w). The news from half a century ago
6.00 ITN Morning News with Anno Leuchers. Ends at 6.00

# (BBC2

6.45 Open University: Limestones in South-West England 7.10 Vanion and Antwerp: Forms of Religion. Ends at 7.35 9.25 Flash Gordon (b/w). Episoda

9.40 Films Success at Amy Price (1934, b/w) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Despits its age this drama of a ruthless businessman who will stop at nothing to get what he wants still has a touch of topicality about it. Directed by J. Walter Ruben 1954) starring Margaret Lockwood and Orson Welles. Leaden comedy about an Argentinian laird who causes 8-beeing in a Scoresh glen by wanting to close a road. Directed by Herbert Wilcox

12.20 The Royal Indication Christmes Lectures (f) 1.20 File in the Sity 1.35 County File. John Craven looks at how the firearm laws have affected legitiments users (f)

at flow the meann laws have attented legitiment users (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by impressions (r)

2.15 Recing from Ascnt. Julier Wilson improduces live coverage of the 2.30, 3.00 and 9.35 rapps. Includes news and weather at 2.50 and 3.50

news and weather at 2.50 and 3.60
4.00 Play Snooter with Dennis Taylor
4.30 Planter. Net Sharin chooses his
favourite film and tolevision clips
6.00 Italian Regional Cookary (r).
(Ceefax) 5.30 Film 90 with Barry
Norman (r)
6.00 DEF II begins with The Invadera
(r) 6.30 flough Guide to Careera.
Jobs in television (r)7.30 Rapido.
Includes bands Midnight Of and the
4 of Us

Includes bishes michight Of and the 4 of Us
 Of Us
 Confirm Easter. This third of the programmes on faith in eastern Europe Incuses on Czech publisher Alex Tomsky, (Ceefax)
 S.15 Hillsborough: The triquiry. One year on, John Humphrys presents a look at how the police inquiry was conducted.

Jook at how the police inquiry was conducted

9.60 MrA'STI. Another episode of the black comedy about medics in the Korean War ()

9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice. The first in a repeat senes of the cult cornedy and Bafta award-winner starring Peter Davison as an enthusiastic new university doctor (Ceefax)

10.15 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet Of Brushin: E is for Eastern. In the first of a new senes, Lucinda Lambton explores architecture in England that thouse traces of Chental influence (Ceefax)

10.15 Party Political Broadcast on benalf of the Labour Party

10.20 Maymingly

11.15 The Lab Show 11.63 Winsther

12.00 Open University: Sexual Identity
12.25 and Gallum Arsender Pulled from Obscurity. Ends at 12.55

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Wates Today
11.56 Film 90 with Barry Norman 12.26em
12.30 News and weather \$COTLAND: 6.30pm7.00 Reporting Scotland: 7.35-6.26 Film. The Mosquito Coast MONTHERM IRELAND: 5.25pm
500 Toward & Lot 4.20 weath these 4.30 Neighbours
6.36-7.00 inside Uses Updam 11.56 Someone
Lice Me 12.25em Close EMILLAND: 6.30pm-7.00
Regional revis magazines
ANGLIA As London emergic 1.20pm Anglis News
1.30-2.00 Selfwars 6.25-7.00 About
Anglis 1.00em McCloud 2.00 Out; Norm 2.30
Bedrock ... 8uzzoocis Live 3.35 Time Turnel 4.36-6.00
Farming Dary.

Angle 1.00am McCloud 2.00 Que Night 2.30
Bedrook Buzzeceks Live 3.88 Time Tunnel 4.38-5.00
Farming Diary,
BORDER As Loadon emeasts 1.20am Border
News 1.30-2.00 ir's A Ver's Life 2.303.30 Magic Wol 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00
Lokaround Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockussers
1.05am Night Heat 2.00 Dommus 2.30 (0) Minutes
3.50-3.00 Rouse 86.
CENTRAL As London except 1.30am News
1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 2.30 Tour of Dury
2.00 Sportsword 4.00-5.00 Jobinder.
CHANNEL Au London except 1.30am News
3.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Charatal Report 8.30
7.00 Blockussers 1.00am Velver's Choice 2.30
Charatack 3.30 Nept Heat 4.00-5.00 Without Tell
GRAMPLAN As Loadon except 1.20am
Gardening Time 2.30-1.20 Wro's The Boss? 5.10
Bockussers 1.00am News 1.30-2.00
Gardening Time 2.30-1.20 Wro's The Boss? 5.10
Bockussers 8.00 (8.00 Film File Days One Summer
11.35 Film Busta 12.30 Brown Night Heat 1.45 Constitute
2.43 60 Minutes 3.30 Floure 05 4.30 Figure 14.45 Constitute
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GRANADA As London escapit 1.20pm 1.30 News 6.20-7.00 Granada Tonghi 1.45pm Norw Hear 2.00 Dominios 8.48 50 Mariest 3.50-5.00 Fours 55.

HTV WEST As London unsept 1.20pm News 5.40 Horro and Ausy 8.60 News 8.33-7.00 Bloobusters 1.30mm Jahr etg ym Farnan 2.00 V 3.55 America's Top Ten 4.20 Patter Merchents 4.46-1.05 Jobindon

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm
Scottand Today 1.30-2.00 Top Club
Scottand Today 1.30-2.00 Top Club
2.30-3.00 Hodywood Sports 5.10-8.40 Home and
Away 8.00 Scottand Today 8.30-7.00 Hospia Agus
8.00 Hodywood Sports 5.10-8.40 Home and
Away 8.00 Scottand Today 8.30-7.00 Hospia
8.00 Hodywood Sports 6.30 Hodge 1.30
Manch 17.30 Scottan Frontiers on Madchare
12.10pm The Forum Presents Rita Coolege 1.00

HTV WALES AS HTV West except \$ .00-

Crebb (s)

5.00 PM with Frances Coverdate
and Bill Frost 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Whither

5.00 Six O'Clock News: Finances

8.09 Sh C'Clock News: Financial Report
8.30 Brain of British 1990 (new senes): Chaired by Robert Robinson (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.03 The Archers
7.30 In Business with Carol Laonard (r)
7.45 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 Age to Age with Barry
Cuniffe. Including the tragic story of Anne Boleyn who was executed in 1536 (r)
8.45 Against the State: Part 5:
Revolutions. Eight studies in which Brian Redhelld supplores political

explores political disobedience across the

centuries, looking this wee at revolutions and what the

Seymour's The Reluctant Devit, Alexander Dumas's Anthony at the Citizens' Theatre, Glasgow, and Don Allen rounds up the week's film releases (e)

film releases (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight

10.00 The Word Tonight with Alexander MacLead (s) \$0.45 A Book At Bedtime: In the

Red Kitchen, by Michele Roberts (2 of 10) 11,00 A Good Day Out: Part 2: A Day at the Races. A montage of memories about

racing between the wars (s)

11.30 Out of Order: Political quiz.
Writer and broadcauter
Vincert Hanna and Julian
Critchiey, MP, challenge
MPs Richard Shepherd and
Austin Mitchell (r)

MPs Richard Shepherd and Austin Mitchell (r)
12.00 12.30 am News, inc 12.20 Westner 12.33 Shepping Forecast
FM as LW except
1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner (s)
5.50-3.55 PM (cont) 11.3012.10am Open University: 11.30 Technology and Science 11.50 Jews and Christians in Rensissance Venos

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99 8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;908kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/287m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.6. Geostat: London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

active, including the active, including the English of 1688 and the French of 1789 0.16 Kaleroscope: Includes reviews of Miranga

# CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. A marriage of the words of music and nature 11.00 As it Happens. In the last in the senes, Michael Groth takes his

camera on a stroll through London Zoo 12.00 Opinions. American writer and political commentator Gore Vidal discusses the threats facing the

environment (r)
19.30 Bunners Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Today's guest
star is Carol Channing

star is Carol Channing

2.00 Powerbase: Magnetic
Personalities, Michael Flodd and
Carol Vorderman investigate the
connections between electricity and
magnetism (r) (Teletaxt)

2.30 Mare Trees in Humstel.
Broadcaster and writer Richard

Hoggart returns to Hunslet, where he grew up, to find out whether it has changed with the times
3.30 The Magic Flute. A classic piece
of French animation by Paul Grimault
3.40 The Open Winfrey Show. A

discussion on baby substance discussion on baby mix-ups
baby mix-ups
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz game hosted by Wilkiam G. Stewart
5.00 Goomi Entertainment for children with special needs
5.30 Animation on 4. Four certoons
6.00 The Running Programme. The second of Cliff Temple's coaching leanes (f)
Snoof spy series

sames (r) 6..30 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon

7.00 Channel Four Marie with Jon Snow and Zearab Butdawi 7.50 Party Political Comment from a Liberal Democrat politician. Weather 6.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside scap. (Feletext) 5.20 Dispatches (see Choice) 1.15 Rear Window (see Choice) 1.15 Rear Window (see Choice) 1.00 Animation on 4: When the Wind Blows (1985). Powerful animated version of Raymond Bing's best-selling cartoon book about an endearing caroon book about an endearing caroon book about an endearing caroon book and the suddenly faced with having to prepare themselves for a nuclear attack on Britain. With the voices of Peggy Ashcroft and John Mills. Peggy Ashcroft and John Mills. Directed by Jimmy T. Murakami 11.40 Voyage to Next and Next. Two

11,66 Clocks of the Midnight Hours. A look at the work of sculptor Max Eastley 12.25cm Green Notices That Fill the Air.

A performance by the Bow Gamelan Ensemble

12.55 Fam: Deed Mun's Chest (1966, b/w) starring John Thaw and Peter Bowles Two young journalists plan a take murder Directed by Patrick Dromgoole. Ends at 2.00

# VARIATIONS ..... Twingnt Zone 1.30 Storius in The Night 2.00 Donahus 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50-5.00 Route 65 TSW At London except 1.20-20 m News 1.30-2.00 It's A Vet's Life 2.30-3.00 Same Berbers 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 8.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 1.40 Night Next 2.00 Donahus 2.53 60 Manutes 3.55 5.00 November 5.

Road 6.00 Today 6.30-7.30 Blockbussers 1.40 Night Nat 2.00 Donutrus 8.43 (0 Minutus 1.30-2.00 Nouries 55.

TVS As London except 1.80 minutus 1.30-2.00 Nouries 55.

Coast to Coast Popple 6.10-8.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 Blockbussers 1.50 and Night Nat 2.30 Sept 1.50 As Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 Blockbussers 1.50 and Night Nat 2.30-2.00 fts A Ver's Life 5.10-2.00 minutus 2.30-5.00 William Val.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.80 pm Newstine Nat 1.30-2.00 In A Ver's Life 5.10-2.00 In A Ver's Life 5.10-2.00 In A Ver's Life 5.10-2.00 Blockbussers 1.00-2.00 Round 6.0 Blockbussers 1.00-2.00 Blockbussers 1.00-2.00 Gardening Time 6.10-3.40 Home and Away 6.00 So. Tongris 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 1.00-2.00 Round 6.0 VORKSHIFE 1.20-2.00 min 4.00-7.00 Round 6.00 Round

# SATELLITE

\*\*LOOmer International Business Report 5-30 European Business Channel 6-00 DJ Kat 8-30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10-30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12-50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem Shared 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge for the Gobots 3.45 Super Chicken and Tom Stick 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mr Belvedere 8.00 Rich Man, Poor Man—Book II 9.00 Faxon Crest 10.00 Jameson 11.00 Sky News 11.30 Boney

### SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Raport

5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report, incl
European Business Channel 9.30 Frank
Bough 11.00 International Business
Bough 41.00 International Business
Bough 41.00 Tax Reports 8.200am M5 Bough 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 The Reporters 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsime 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Newsime 2.30 NBC News 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Beyond 2000

### SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel

All films will be crambled
2.00a Anno of Gruen Genies - Pert
Two (1985): An adaptation of
L.M. Montgomery's novel
4.00 Dennis the Menace: Comedy
adventure for children
8.00 Day One - Part Two (1988): Story
of the creation of the first atom bomb at the
end of the Second World Wer
7.40 Emergianem Tonight
8.00 Choices (1986): An anti-abortion
judge faces the issue at first hand
8.40 At the Pictures: Cinema release
10.00 Bliss (1985): A high-powered
business man changes his outlook on life
ther his revived from the dead
12.00 Capone Serind Bare: An account
of gangster Al Capone's time spent in prison
1.45am Freddy's Nightmares (1989):
Television senes, with Robert England as
Freddy Krueger, star of the Nightmare on
Em Street Time
4.00 Flight of the Nevigator (1986): A
boy is abducted by aliens and returns sight
years later Ends at \$.25am

### EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Circus World Championships 5.00 Baskerball 10.30 los Hockey 12.00 Moror Sports 1.00pm Boxing 2.00 Wheels 3.00 The World Disabled Ski Championships 4.00 Motor Cycling Grand Prix of the USA 5.00 Handball 6.00 World Cup Cycling 7.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 Boxing Ivan Polo Perez v Robert Quirogs 10.00 US Masters Golf 12.00 Estoril Open Tennis

6.00em Krintiane Backer 10.30 At the Moves 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Saturday Night Live 12.30em Spotlight 1.00 Afternoon Mix 3.00 Non-Stop Pure Pop 4.00 3 from 1 4.18 Afternoon Mix 4.30 Cocs-Cols Report 4.45 Afternoon Mix 4.30 Cocs-Cols Report 4.45 Afternoon Mix 4.30 Caturday Night Live 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Spotlight 8.30 US Top 20 10.00 Cocs-Cols Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 1.00em Videos

### SCREENSPORT

7.00am Pro Sox 8.30 Rugby League 10.00 Tennis 11.30 Rallycross 12.30pm tos Hockey 2.30 Snowjumping 4.18 los Hockey 6.00 Tennis 7.30 Wide World of Sport 6.30 Powersports 9.30 los Hockey 11.30 US Professional Boxing

### LIFESTYLE

10.00mm Fiblioss Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break Wok with Yah 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 American Gameshows 12.50pm What's New 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Arwayes 4.30 Lifestyle Plus 4.40 American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-A-Vision Shopping Channel

 Full information on satelitte TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

### RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from
1.30 time until 4.30 pm, then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00 pm
5.00 mm Jaild Brambins 5.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30 pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in
the Affarmon 5.30 News 90
6.00 Philip Schofield 7.30 Singled
Out 8.30 John Peel 10.00
Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00 pm. Mil Stereo and Mil Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00mm -

### RADIO 2

News on the hour, Headlines 5.30mm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00mm, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 Chris Shert 7.30 Derek Jame 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pen David Jecobs 2.06 Gloris Humilford 2.55 A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party 4.00 Tony Bernett 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Junkin's 7.30 Whippersnapper in Concert 8.00 Folk on 2 9.00 The Organist Entertains 9.30 Latin Music Show 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.06 at Jucz Pande 12.30 The Golden Years 1.90-4.00 Nightride
NW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classific Results 8.00-9.30 Football

# WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for 8ST.
5.00em Nows 5.00 24 Hours 5.30 Londres
Main 6.00 Newsrdeek 6.30 Newsrdeer
Main 6.00 Newsrdeek 6.30 Newsrdeer
Main 6.00 Newsrdeek 6.30 Newsrdee
Main 6.00 Newsrdeek 6.30 Newsrdee
News 8.00 Words of Faith 8.15 Business
Mainers 8.30 Lezz Score 8.00 News 9.09
News 8.00 Words of Faith 8.15 Business
Mainers 8.30 Lezz Score 8.00 News 9.09
Newsrdeep 9.45 Turning Pomis 10.01
Ormibus 10.30 Mich Magazine 11.16 Country
Style 11.30 Memchan 12.00 Newsrdee
11.09 News about British 11.16 Country
Style 11.30 Memchan 12.00 Newsrdee
12.15pa Children of the los 12.25 The
Perming World 12.45 Sports Reundup 1.00
News Coulock 2.30 Off the Shelt Reve
Stories for Holy Week 2.45 Susiness
Matters 3.00 Newsrded 3.15 Heura Akmail
4.00 News 4.09 News about Strain 4.15
BSC Eroden 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 The
World Today 3.30 Heura Akmail
4.00 News 4.09 News about Strain 4.15
BSC Eroden 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 The
World Today 8.30 Assignment 9.01
Sports Roundup 9.15 Commentary 11.10
Financial News 11.30 February 2.45
Recording of the Week 10.00 Newshout
11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10
Financial News 11.30 Februar 2.25
Recording of the Week 10.00 Newsrdeel
2.30 Assignment 9.01 News 2.00 News
2.30 News 2.3

### RADIO 3

7.00 Morning Concert: Gerstwin (An American in Parts: Cerebiand Orchastra under Chaffly); Milmard (Sonathst: Aurèle Nicolet, flute, Oleg Manuscharg, plano)

7.35 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Offenbech (Overture, Le
Beile Héléne: Philifermoni
under Marriner); Griffes Under Marmier; Grines.
(The Pleasure Dome of
Kubla Khan: Boston SO
under Ozawa; Gottschalk
(The Last Hope: Alan
Marks, plano); Copland
(Sullie, Appeliachian Spring:
Orynnau CO)
News
Commonists of the Wester

Drumeus CO)
8.36 News
8.36 Composits of the Weeks
Mozert — The Parts to the
Requiem. Cologne Chember
Choir; Collegium
Carbusianum under Peler
Neumenn Jeriomas
Offeriorium, Benedichae M
Deus, K 117 (with Berbara
Schlick, soprano); Charch
Sonata in C, K 387; Regins
coeli, K 127 (with Patrizia
Kwelle, soprano);

coel, K 127 (with Patrizia Kwalia, soprano);
Coronation Mass in C, K 317, including Church Sonata in C, K 329 (with Patrizia Kwalia, soprano, Ulia Grosnawold, alto, Christoph Pregardien, tanco, Franz-Josef Salig, bass)

1.36 SPC Conount Orchastra under Simon Johy parlorms Moeran (Overture for a Masque); Bax (Summer Music); Egar (Wand of Youth, Suite No 1, Op 1z) (r) 40.20 Mendelstehn Songer A selection performed by Alteon Hergen, soprano, with less Ladinghem, pleno

11.00 Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe. East Anglian action. Requests from Paulio Goes to Town in pseuch 1.05 concert Hall: Live from the BBC Concert Hall, London, Nomura-Keuschnig Ouo, two planos, performs

Stravmaty, arr the composer (Le Sacre du printemps), Debussy (En planc at noir)
1.80 Record Reniew (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Royal Liverpool Philhermonic Liverpool Phithermonic
Orchestra performs
Glezunov (Symphonic
poem, Stenke Razin: ender
Constant Lamoert);
Vaugnan Williams (The Lark
Ascending: under Millicohn
Sergent); Tippent (I Would
Know My Shadow: Deep
Priver "A Child of Dur
Time": Royal Liverpool
Phithermonic Chorus under
John Pritchand)

ang ang nghipan tida <del>lag</del> n

- ---

4.66 Choral Evensong: Live from Wincreser Catheoral Supply A Web Tended Gerderc Scendingwish Season. The conduction of the Kongsad's survey of caffairal activity during the reign of Christian IV of Denturis. This week, he examines the last years of this period, when German musicians such as Schütz were vegloomed at court

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Chaired by Paul 7.30 BBC SO under Ess-Peldor
Saloner, BBC Singers, BBC
Symphony Chorus, with Jill
Gornez, soprano,
Bernantan Greeney,
contrato, David WilsonJohnson, bestone, performs,
Debussy (Jeus);
Szymenowski (Statest
Nater), Live from the Royal
Festival Hall, London,
Scandinavier Salaton (see

Scendingvier Season (1944 Cholce) 8.15 Scendingvier Review, Christopher Cook, with Eridd Arth, Elvor (Symphony No 5)
9-18 Labrances Music of the
Pression: Armo charches
have lespt the christian faith
alive in the Middle East, and

Choice) 9.45 Opera News (new series): James Neughtle guides us through the world of Instructional Opera

plays music by Scrabin, Crosser and Tchalkovsky, icroleter and Tchallovsky, including his own arrangement of Chopin's Minum Waitz. Also, two pieces based on American folk tunes. With Kathron Surrock, plano 11.00 Composers of the Week: Scandawian Season. Sibelius - Theatre Music and Songs, Prelude "The Tempest", Two Shakespeare Songs; Four Songs; Suite; Peleas et Médisande (r) (see Choles) 12.00 News 12.05acm Close

# RADIO 4

### welcomed all court #.30 Mainly for Pleasure: April in Parls. A seasonal cale-concert, presented by David

Mercinus and Bayen Northcost, Mok back over Radio 3's seven-week season 8.36 Sibelius Charachest Ma the ancient musical tradition of the Metchite Christians is

a synthesis of the Arabic language with Greek chant and poetry. Marie Keyrouz, a Lebanese nun, sings music for Holy Week (see including, this month, Wolfgang Sawalisch, Mark Eder, Felicty Lot, John Cox and Pierre Aud (r) 10.50 Markle Fidder: Emmanuel Yard, viota, introduces and viota produces and

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
7.3°, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43
Growing Up With Grandma:
Grandma at the Rugby, by
Hantish Whiteley 8.57
Weather

Washing Washing Scar to Town, from Ipswich, with Libby Purves (s)

10.30 News, Gardeners' Question Time from Powys (r)

10.30 Short Stories For Holy Week: No Flowers, by Adrian Henri. Read by Michael Angels

10.45 Daly Service from the Camolic Church of All Nations in the Garden of Gettsemane

11.00 News: The Churchill Years: Stx plays by David Wheeler documenting Winston Churchill's Carrow. Part 6: One Day in May (see Choice)

joins a party of emomologists on the Indonesian littand of

1.35 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

and im improve with cyclis Beryl Burton
3.00 News; My Uricle Freddict
Part 2: A Shocking Day. A trilogy of playe by Alex Ferguson, Jarrow in the 1930s. Lecky (Karl Boyd) learns more lessons from his Uncle Freddic (Art Dayles) (c).

4.00 News How the police are dealing with the growing drugs problem in some London housing estates (r)
4.46 Kaleidoscope Extra. The
Classic Accordion. Michael
Berkeley meets Scottishborn accordionesi Jumes

Choice)
11.47 The Great Bug Hunt: The tivrd of four programmes, in which Martin Walnwright

Indonesian Intand of Sulawesi
12.00 News; You end Yours
12.25pes The Year in Question: Simon Buser chain the newspaper quiz with this week's consessants. The Green Magazine and New Statesmen and Society. The second semi-final of the sense (s) 12.35 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.35 Party Political Broadcast by

Shipping Forecast 2.00 News: Woman's Hour: Presented by Jenni Murray. Includes an illustrated interview on schoolgafs and careers solvice; a testure on the Romanian royal terraly; and an immercione wan cyclist leant burton.

Davies) (5) 3.47 Time for Verse: Alexis Lykuard talks to poet Roy Fisher

# (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle Down comes the curtain on David Wheeler's history-without-tears epic The Churchill Years (Radio 4, 11.00am), with Chamberlain out and Winston in; and down it comes, too, on Radio 3's Scandinavian Season, seven weeks of brilliant programming that ends thunderously tonight with the famous hammered chords of the Sibelius



The conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen (Radio 3, 7.30pm)

live from the Royal Festival

Hall, under the baton of Esa-Pekka Salonen. Preceding the Sibelius, in the interval (8.15pm), some of the Scandinavian Season highlights come up for analysis in a discussion chaired by Christopher Cook, rapidly developing into Radio 3's Master of Arts. Although tonight sees the end of the season proper, the last fading echoes can be heard every weekday night this week in the repeats of Composers of the Week (Radio 3, 11.00pm). Lebauese Music of the Pas-

sion (Radio 3, 9.15pm) features a singing nun, Marie Keyrouz, whose contribution to our spiritual well-being is incomparably greater than that of the late Soeur Sourire and her sweet guitar. These Holy Week chants, sung in Arabic and performed in a Road Brontey, Ken BRI UE Melchite Catholic Church in Paris, have the recording quality to be found only in the very heer eathedral proadcasts best cathedral broadcasts.

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On line to serve you

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent, Genev

at combating the success of environmental protest groups in halting further development of airports and air travel.

They have been shocked by an analysis of the extent of the crisis facing the industry carried out by an independent research organization. It says that the aviation industry could be strangled by congestion both in the air and on the ground within the next few

International Air Transport Association (lata) will be asked to fund a huge lobbying campaign to convince both politicians and the public that they must learn to love their local airport.

One airline chief, who studied the report when it was published in Geneva yes-terday, said: "The Green movement has been kicking sand in our face for too long nated. and making us look idiots.

"We have finally realized that we must take urgent action to fight back now or see our industry - and the economies of the worst affected countries - suffer irreparable

The priority will be to appoint a leading international figure of the stature of, for example, the former Nato chief, Lord Carrington, to front the drive to persuade politicians to pump at least £2.5 billion into Europe's aviation infrastructure

He will be asked to head a new organization drawn from all sections of the industry similar to the American pressure group, Programme for Improved Air Transport, which spends \$8 million a year in lobbying Congress, writing to the media and producing videos to win public support for improved

It is expected that at least 40 of the leading airlines in Europe, the Far East and North America will agree to pump in cash for the new group which will develop local organizations to put pressure on their governments

The report - by SRI International — will provide the "bullets" which the new to fire in one of the most urgent and wide-ranging international lobbying campaigns that European air traffic is expected at least to double by

THE world's airlines are the end of this decade from preparing to launch a "hearts" about 267 million passengers and minds" campaign aimed in 1988 to 500 million and to triple to nearly 740 million by the year 2010.

The economic value of commercial aviation in Europe, it says, is \$75 billion a year and provides about 2.5 million jobs.

The cost of delays due to existing congestion amount to \$5 billion a year and that will double by the year 2000, it is predicted

The effect, according to the An emergency meeting has been called for next month at which all 190 members of the Charter flights are particu-

larly vulnerable as they work on small profit margins and many could be forced out of If however the governments

in Europe were prepared to spend \$3.5 billion immediate-ly in restructuring air traffic control and improving the worst affected airports much of these losses could be climi-At Heathrow the report calls

for a new fifth terminal and a new runway. It believes that changes to the method of landing and taking off to enable both runways to be used throughout the day in parallel could see 85 movements an hour at Heathrow rather than 75 as at present.

"We recommend that lata develops a series of programmes and services to support airline-led community and public education programmes to enhance awareness of the airports in each country as major community assets," the report says.

The report received an enthusiastic backing last night from British Airways. Sir Colin Marshall, its chief executive, has been pressing for such a scheme to be

British Midland has also argued for a big increase in the number of flights allowed into Heathrow. Mr Michael Bishop, its chairman, said: "We believe the evidence from the lata report under-lines the need for the Government to deal with this issue seriously and urgently." But Miss Evelyn Atlee, chairman of the Federation of Heathrow Anti-Noise Groups, said last night it will not be defeated by the new group being set up by

"Airlines are always talking about expansion, but when you get an airport like Heathrow it just cannot expand mental damage."



to relax: Delegates to the World Ministerial Drugs Summit held in London yesterday take comfort in nicotine

# Addiction to be tackled by inner-city teams

lished a few weeks ago, are meant to

"co-ordinate and develop the efforts of local statutory and voluntary agencies and to foster inter-agency liaison locally on drugs issues". In addition, every education authority has a "drugs education co-ordinator".

Mr Peter Westland, secretary of the National Local Forum on Drugs Misuse, a body representing all the main local authority associations, claimed the initiative was partly driven by the Home Office's need to be seen to be doing something about

drugs misuse in the inner cities. "What will have to be settled fast if there is not to be duplication effort is who is going to be the chief coordinator in a locality.

"The problem is each district health authority already has a co-ordinating committee bringing together local prevention work".

Particular surprise was voiced about the inclusion of Brighton on the Home Office's list. Vigorous preventive work has been carried out in the town for many years under the auspices of the East Sussex Drugs Advisory Council, which brings to-gether a wide spectrum of local public and voluntary agencies, including Sussex police, three district health authorities and local churches.

Mr Steve Tippell, director of the Community Drugs Project, an agency providing counselling services in south London, said the real problem in areas suffering high levels of drugs misuse was lack of cash for existing

He pointed out that the Labour-run Southwark council had only recently had to cutback its own drugs unit through lack of each. He added: "Nobody is against better co-ordination. That's like saying you're in favour of sin. But the Home Office doesn't seem to be that clear about what the new groups will do".

At present, the Government spends. around £25m a year on preventive initiatives, about 75 per cent of which comes from the Department of

No figures are available for the amount spent by police and Customs on enforcement but it is known that it

# **British** drug team for East Europe

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

Britain might appoint dress intelligence officers to the capitals of some East European countries in the next few years, the World Ministerial Drugs Summit meeting in London was told yesterday.

Mr Douglas Tweddle, Crs. toms chief investigation of ficer, told the summit that 15/ police and customs officers. aiready worked abroad as drugs liaison officers in Europe, North and South America, the Indian subcontinent and the Far East. Another five are being ap-

pointed as the network spreads to cover new smuggling routes or production areas for drugs.

Mr Tweddle said that the

idea of appointing officers in Eastern Europe was at an early stage. An agreement for cooperation has already been signed with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria for exchanges of information and help.

Talks are underway with Czechoslovakia, Yngoslavia and Romania. Mr Tweddle said that interest in Eastern Europe was rising because of its potential as a route for heroin from the "golden cres-cent" area of India and

Yugoslavia has been used: for some years as a transit country for heroin imports; The worry is that as the economies of East Europe expand, traffickers will make the use of increased trade to smuggle drugs to the West.

The drugs liaison officer ystem places officers at British embassies where they act as links between local agencies and British counterparts.

Recently there have been increases in the number of officers in Latin America, the United States and the Iberian peninsular in the face of the!" threat from cocaine.

# EC backing for homegrown films

proliferation of American soap operas and Japanese cartoons on Europe's television and cinema screens, the European Commission plan to pump £182 million into the TV and film industries in the next five years.

Brussels is backing its campaign with statistics which paint an alarming picture of Europe's dependence on US and Japanese money and programmes to fill its screens.

A full 60 European Community's film- er, the Commissioner respondistribution industry is in the sible for broadcasting, said. hands of US-based com- But he is under no illusion

spent £426 million buying mainly fictional programme from America in 1988 alone. In return, European pro-grammes and films occupy a mere 2 per cent of US and Japanese viewing time.

Of 11,000 hours of curioons shown on television in the Community, just 350 were European-made, with a 60 per cent being Japanese. "We have to do what we can

people who are not European. tures have made it almost plans to impose strict quotas are never seen abroad.

Genevo Gibratta Helsinki Hong K Imstyrci Istanbul Jeddah

European television stations impossible to promote a on its programmes shown in united TV and film industry. M Dondelinger wants EC

ministers to approve his bold new strategy by the end of the year, and will attempt to persuade recalcitrant governments, including Britain's, that commercial concerns make joint action imperative, even if "culture", according to the EC Treaty, is technically out of bounds for Brussels.

It could also stir the giant to preserve European cultural US television industry into an against any attempt to cut back on US programmes shown in Europe. With British panies, while 40 per cent of that the sheer independence and Dutch government sup-video distribution is run by and variety of Europe's cul-port, America last year saw off cent of European programmes

M Dondelinger said that "toavoid conflict above all with the United States", the new campaign would neither subsidize EC production nor forbid foreign sales.

encourage European television stations to find suitable research, production and distribution partners across Europe - even in Eastern Europe - and would promote joint centres, encouraging programmes to be shown outside their country or origin. The Commission estimates 90 per

# **UK** seeks concession before Iran talks

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

will enter into talks on renewing diplomatic links, official sources said yesterday. The sources declined to call

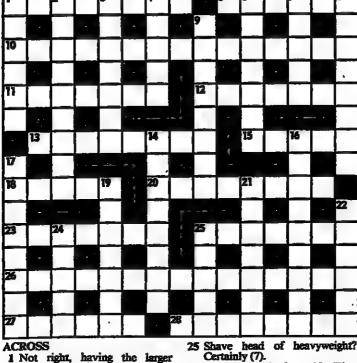
name. The Government's attitude has been conditioned by with the conciliatory tone disappointments in previous struck by Mr Douglas Hund-talks, which came close to the Foreign Secretary, in achieving full diplomatic rela- November, when he emphations last year just before Iran sized his willingness to talk Rushdie affair.

source described as a gesture, businessman who has been opening talks.

BRITAIN is demanding a imprisoned since 1985. Alter concession from Iran before it natively, Iran could cancel the fatwa or death sentence by Ayatollah Khomeini against Mr Salman Rushdie, or use its influence with hostage takers this a pre-condition, but it in Lebanon holding four Brit-appeared to be that in all but one and others.

The demands contrasted ive the midi flexibility. However, it sppears that the Government was deliberately vague at the time and that even then it would Roger Cooper, the British have wanted a gesture before - TANKET

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,265



1 Not right, having the larger

5 Seat is free for the rest of the afternoon (6).

10 Take a walk, as Procrustes sometimes would? (7,4,4). 11 Prison leftist caused revolution

12 Compelling type who once trod the boards (7). 13 Stop the whole harmonious sound (8).

15 Trouble on the way back through entering this state (5). 18 Something established as a central principle (5).

20 It's apropos when concerning an old Mediterranean area (8). 23 A series of exercises to some degree giving protection from fire? (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,264 CROWSNEST OPTICA W K N I F R A RAIMENT REFRAIN P N L I A E D O BADMOUTH LIMP ARNYMLOR ABSPH

Secret beneath Edward (5,3,7). 27 Farmer longing to hold Oxford's first degree (6).

Heavenly new retreat includes this place (8). DOWN

1 During this month one's to lay down the law (6). 2 In first section, object about di-Appearance of unfashionable

hair-style (7). 4 Record carrier - or priestly vestment? (5).

6 Lodge seen around north is of some height (7). 7 Dispatched about a hundred on the trail (5).

8 Ancient countryman in the role of modern one (8). 9 Conclude article in New Left context is tiresome (8).

14 Irritable because lacking in skill? 16 Seat where Duncan's general endlessly dined, some say (9).

17 Shy couple left out order for Chinese food (4-4). 19 Shops half of them, upsetting work and atmosphere (7).

21 Make bold to give priest note about Abraham's birthplace (7). 22 Fuel, say, for a flyer here (6). 24 Communicate with a destroyer

initially in port (5). 25 Spiteful woman is thrown over, n's understood (5).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Heward MUSCULUS

c. An order of succ PERO SOMNULOQUENT

. Talking is one's sleep ESEMPLASTIC

n. Little and Userum b. Setting an example c. Unifying Answers on page 22

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North-west England North-east England AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 27 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Glasgow regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship

Western England and WEATHER Wales will be rather cloudy, with some light rain or drizzle. Coasts and hills will be misty, with some hill and coastal fog patches. Central and eastern England will have sunny intervals and be mostly dry. Western Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with some rain or drizzle. Eastern Scothard will be drier with nome brightness. Mild generally. Outlook: Rain tomorrow will be followed by cooler showery conditions.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN MDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; tg=fog; s= TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex ... Dorset, Hants & IOW .

Beds,Herts & Essex .... Nortolk,Suffolk,Cambs

Shrops, Herefds & Words Central Midlands......

Lincs & Humberside ...

Dyfed & Powys ....... Gwynedd & Clwyd ...

N W England ...... W & S Yorks & Dale

S W Scotland ...... W Central Scotland.

N W Scrotte

N E England \_\_\_\_\_\_ Cumbria & Lake District.

E Central Scotland...... Grampien & E Highlands...

West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent.709

timess, Orkney & Shetland ... 726

Westhercall & charged at 5p for 5 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

Monday: Temp: max 6 em to 6 pm, 12C (31F); min 6 pm to 6 em, 13C (8F). Humidiy: 6 pm, 34 per cent. Rein: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12 hr. Ber, mean ees level, 8 pm, 1,9160 milibars, fallon, 1,900 milibars, 25h. **HIGHEST & LOWEST** age Torquay, Devon, 13C (56F); lowest next: Cape Wrath, Highland, 7C (45F) st reinfelt: Cape Wrath, 0.28in sunshine; outne, East Susaec, 12.5 hr.

LONDON

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Textp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (56P); min 6 pm to 6 am, UC (40P). Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.79 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.8 hr.

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Timp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.9 hr.

TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at 10.20em today: AM ROUGH



HIGH TIDES

3.49 2.58 9.12 12.43 8.57 7.43 12.46 7.13 2.29 1.36 7.50 8.13 4.24 18.1 18.1 18.1 5.4 12.1 5.4 5.2 4.5 8.8 NT 91 23 457 65 39 550 45 63 44 93 60 43

LIGHTING-UP TIME Last Quarter April 18.

Jersey London Wachel 10 50c 11 52c: 11 525 NOON TODAY

YESTERDAY

ien supplied by Met Office-

de Vientiso

Executive Editor David Brewerton

● SPORT 41-46

THE POUND

1.6355 (-0.0040) W German mark 2.7648 (-0.0079)

Exchange index 87.2 (-0.2)

STOCK MARKET

1732.5 (-9.8) FT-SE 100 -2217.5 (-10.2)

USM (Detastream) 140.83 (-0.31)

Market report, page 29

### Eight month low for oil

NORTH Sea oil prices fell to their lowest in eight months in

the Brent crude price opened at \$17.05, but later recovered to \$17.15.

RMC builds RMC Group's pre-tax profits rose 20 per cent to £248 million in the year to December. The final dividend is up 23 per cent to 12.2p, making a total of 18.0p (14.5p).

Foseco record

Forceo made record 1989 pretax profits of £46.2 million (£43.1 million). The final dividend rises to 8.5p (8p), making 13.5p (12.2p) for the year.

### WCRS ahead

11 12 12

WCRS Group has reported pre-tax profits of £16 million for the six months to end-December, making £40.5 mil-lion for the 1989 unaudited, up 66 per cent over the mandited £24.3 million for the previous 14 months. The interim dividend is 2.5p, making 5.85p for the year, up 38

STOCK	MARKETS
New York:	
Bow Jones Tokyo:	2730.63 (+6.56)
Mikkel Average 1	29624.68 (-773.25)
Hang Seng	2942.33 (-12.41)
Amsterdam: CBS Tendency	116.3 (-1.2)
Sydney: AO	1511.9 (-16.3)
Brussels:	
General Paris: CAC	6100.97 (-9.14) 546.54 (-1.16)
Zurich: SKA Gen	592.4 (-3.3)

MAIN PRICE	CHANG	ES
RISES:	0407-11	48.4
Wardle Storeys	۳۰) 281p (± است 281p	21p
Greenali Whitiey	313p (-	100
Anglo GroupCountryside	227%p (- 216%p (-	-10p) -10o
bstock Johnson Costain	110%p	( <del>-</del> 90)
Fine Art Dev	2UD	
N Brown	65p	(-ap
Midsummer	12175P	-60
RM Douglas	. 707½p (-	-10p)
RMC Group	615p (-	-25p)
GIES 'A'	9350 f	-220
Next	400p (-	100
- WOOVV		

**INTEREST RATES** 

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-morth Interbank 15°22-15°22'%
3-morth eligible bills:14%-14°22'%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8°4%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.75-7.74%\*
80-year bonds 99°16-99°32°

**CURRENCIES** 

London: £ \$1.8355 £ DM2.7648 £ SwFr2.4476 £ FFr9.2872 £ Yen259.39 £ Index:87.2 £CU 20.739731 £ ECU1.351842	New York: £: \$1.6347* \$: DM1.6910* \$: SWF1.4965* \$: FF15.6775* \$: Yen158.55* \$: Index:88.6 \$DR £0.794274 £: SDR £0.794274

GOLD

Lendon Fixing: AM \$375.30 pm-\$375.20 ckee \$375.00-375.50 (£229.50-

Omex \$375.10-375.60\* **NORTH SEA OIL** 

rest (May ) ... \$17.05 bbl (\$17.55) Denotes latest trading price **TOURIST RATES** 

Rates for small denomination bank, notes only as exposed by Bardays Bank PLC, Different rates apply to

Jobs cut for 2,000 as no end is seen to retail gloom

Next slumps to £46.7m loss

NEXT, the high street retailer, has revealed a pre-tax loss for the past year of £46.7 million after reorganization costs of £73.1 million which will cover an expected 2,000 redundancies.

The final dividend is our from 4.7p to 2.0p taking the total for the year down from 7.4p to 4.7p. The City had been bracing itself for bad results from Next and a cut in the

But the underlying profits were less than had been expected, the provisions and write-offs were more than expected and the dividend for the year is much lower than ex-

Next shares fell 6p to 73p and the gloom spread throughout the retail sector. Analysts, who believe there is little hope of a significant cut in

interest rates this year, expect bad news from other retailers.

Mr Mark Hüsson, retail analyst with Morgan Stanley, the securities house, said: "The market was prepared to believe the gloom was already in the share price. Bad news may be in the price, but not the downright awful news."

Next's profit before tax and exceptional items for the year to January 1990 fell from £70.1 milion to £26,4 million and turnover fell from £1.14 billion to £949

The exceptional write-off of £73.1 million is up from £7.8 million last time. The £46.7 million loss before tax is down from a profit of £62.3 million and the loss per share is 8.4p down from a profit of 10.9p. There is an extraordinary credit of £58.7million after tax, down from £138

The high street stores made profits of only £700,000, down from £23.2 million. They were hit by the downturn in consumer spending and problems with the range which Mr David Jones, the Next chief executive, says have now been addressed.

The group has a policy of closing the improfitable stores, 63 of which representing 98,000 aquare feet, were shut last year.
The Home Shopping division saw profits fall from £18.7 million to £13.7 million and although Next Directory made a profit of £2

negotiate a higher sum of compensation from Lloyds

Bank by agreeing to remain silent on how much was paid,

Sir Campbell Adamson, Abbey's chairman, told the first

annual meeting since the

The former building society

is understood to have received

£15 million for the mis-

handling of the issuing of the certificates by Lloyds Reg-istrars. But Sir Campbell told

the 1,000 shareholders at Central Hall, Westminster, that

nothing will pay us back for

desire for secrecy as a bargain-

delayed and destroyed certifi-

cates because Lloyds Bank

had delayed telling the Abbey

The re-election of Mr

Charles Villiers to the board

was queried by several shareholders. Mr Villiers has

concerning the Blue Arrow

share issue in 1987.

Sir Campbell told the meet-

disastrous flotation;



fected by the downturn in consumer

But he said he believed Next is in a good position to take advantage of the changes facing the industry.

Financial services profits fell from £7.8 million to £4 million and Next is believed to be looking for a partner for Chib 24, the credit card management service. Property prof-



million, the traditional home shop-ping business of Grattan was af-

spending.

Mr Jones said the mail order industry is at a crossroads with too many catalogues chasing too few traditional home shoppers.

its were static at £11.8 million. The brunt of the exceptional

items are the costs of the store alization programme and the dundancy costs which amount to

So far, 600 jobs have gone at Grattan and another 400 are ex-pected to go. About 250 jobs have some from head office and about another 800 jobs in the stores are expected to go.

Mr Jones said the cuts cost £11.7

million and should bring savings of about £20 million a year Next has made a £7.8 million provision on its property development portfolio. A credit of £5.7 million on the part disposal of the

ers at the retailer's Kingston, Surrey, store yesterday trying on the redesigned range a £4.1 million pension scheme surplus make up the rest of the exceptional items.

The extraordinary item of £58.7 million is made up of the profit on the disposal of businesses such as Biba, the German retail chain, minus provisions for discontinued business and Next's investment in British Satellite Broadcasting

Mr Jones said he was dis-appointed with the results and said 1990 would be another difficult year

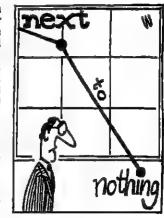
"Over the last 12 months we have taken a critical view of Next and laid the foundations for going forward. The boom times and the

for a long time. Good consumer times will return but must be accompanied by greater cost and working capital controls," he said.

Analysts are sceptical of much recovery this year. Mr John Smith of Phillips & Drew, the broker, says he is looking for profits of £10

million this year but says even that may be difficult to achieve. Mr Nick Hawkins of Kleinwort Benson says that even if they achieve profits of £25 million the shares at their current level are

trading on a ratio of 16.5 times earnings which looks high.



# Abbey silence wins more compensation

By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor ABBEY National was able to



Pointing the way ahead: Sir Campbell Adamson

take it from me the work he's in the hall,

ing that the bank had diffi-culty keeping its shareholders man, the then chairman of informed about the 500,000 National Westminster Bank, who had given Mr Villiers the highest recommendation.

He continued: "It would have been possible for the board to have suspended Mr Villiers until the outcome of the case was known. But that is not likely to be until been changed with offences February 1991. It seemed to us concerning the Blue Arrow it would be a waste of his talents to wait about 15

Mr Villiers had resigned as months."

chairman of County NatWest nine months before joining the Abbey said Sir Campbell.

"He has a wealth of experience cent vote with 40 per cent and we have now seen him in against.

Sandison had been "a doughty operation at Abbey National The other board members fighter against conversion."

meeting about the legality of the election of the directors, and died at Westminster Hosptial. The meeting was djourned while Mr Sandison.

He had queried the number

for 15 or 16 months. You can received 90 per cent support doing on strategic planning is Mr Alexander Sandison, the extremely impressive. Mr Alexander Sandison, the vice-chairman of Abbey

Sir Campbell said that be Members Against Flotation, fore taking on Mr Villiers he collapsed while addressing the

aged 75, received treatment. of directors standing for reelection, saying the company's articles specified that a third of the board should retire each year in addition to the appointed directors. This would normally be the case but because of the change to a pic all the members had been appointed the board but the card vote in at the same time. This made the election of five correct. Sir Campbell said that Mr

# Elders hit by fears of referral

SHARES in Elders DXL, the Australian brewing and agri-business group that owns Courage, dropped to a 24-year low of Aus\$1.84 (85p) vesterday as the market grew concerned about whether the joint restructuring by Elders and Grand Metropolitan of their brewing interests will be

and Mergers Commission. Elders closed at Aus\$1.87 in Australia and dropped another 3 cents in London as negative sentiment multiplied once shares had dropped be-low Aus\$2 on Monday. At that price, Harlin, Elders's biggest shareholder, controlled by Mr John Elliott and other executives, has negative share-

referred to the Monopolies

holders' funds after liabilities. This pressure spread to shares in BHP, Australia's biggest company, which suf-fered a 26 cent fall yesterday to close in London at Aus\$9.24 BHP helped to fund Harlin's partial bid for Elders last year by subscribing to Aus\$840 million of Harlin's preference shares, to be repaid in 1993.

"If Elders doesn't raise a lot of cash from asset disposals or get a sudden improvement in market rating, or both, Harlin just doesn't work," one of Australia's leading comneniators, said.

British analysts are divided on a referral, but several expect the Office of Fair Trading to seek modifications to the "pubs for breweries" deal, particularly on the attempt to negotiate a 10-year contract to sell Courage beer in the estate formed from Elders and GrandMet public houses.

# Silentnight drops to £7m Burnett, the group's chief

By Our City Staff

SILENTNIGHT Holdings, Britain's biggest manufacturer of beds, has paid dearly for its involvement with Lowndes Queensway, the troubled fur-niture retailer.

The group was supplying about 80 per cent of Lowndes' beds on a direct-delivery basis, but pulled out of the deal

executive, said the deal had cost Silentnight "many mil-lion of pounds".

The other main problem selling three-piece suite dinary charge of £821,000 for because of difficulties in the cost of terminating the obtaining enough fabric.

Pre-tax profits for the year in January. Mr Christopher to February fell from £11.1 at 76p.

million to £7.39 million on sales of £159 million, up from

Earnings per share fell from 15.4p to 10.8p and the final affecting the group was the dividend was cut from 4.75p inability of Silentnight to meet to 2.75p making 5p (7p) for the high demand for a best-the year. There is an extraorthe cost of terminating the

direct-delivery service. The shares were unchanged

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Receiverships double as the good times come to an end

# Excess optimism blamed for deficits

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

HIGH mortgage rates and excessive

optimism among businessmen in the service sector have doubled the number of companies falling into receivership over the past year to a level comparable to the slump of the early eighties. In the first quarter of this year, receivers were appointed to 543 com-

panies or groups - more than half of

them in London and the South -

according to new figures from KPMG

Peat Marwick McLintock, the account-

ant. That is 109 per cent more than in the

when company failures were already rising sharply.

Mr Tim Hayward, Peat's senior UK. corporate recovery partner, said that even though trading conditions had probably reached their worst, the trend to more receiverships might become slightly worse because of lags in the system and would continue to be bad

throughout 1990. If so, 1990 would rival the early eighties for business failures, although it would not be so bad proportionately due to a rise in the number of new businesses as the enterprise culture spread.

same period a year ago and 56 per cent Another difference was the sharp rise more than in the final quarter of 1989, in receiverships among service com-Another difference was the sharp rise

worst hit were construction and propcrty, accounting for 22 per cent of the total and retail and distribution companies (13 per cent).

problem among retailers was not so much a shortage of sales as overoptimism among businessmen who had built up overheads, expecting the good times to go on permanently.

Mr Hayward said that the biggest

"Some companies were set up with insufficient financial backing and a lack of management expertise to cope with the difficult times," he said. "The culture that good times would continue made

the opportunities that the bias towards Europe, remains European market offers, others quietly get on with grab- This year should see contribu-

in operating profits from its only 17 per cent should allow West German subsidiary further pieces to be put in formed the cornerstone of impressive pre-tax profits for shareholders, rewarded with a the year to December of 23 per cent rise in the final £248.0 million, a 20 per cent dividend to 12.2p, is that rise over 1988.

However, RMC shares fell 25p to 615p as the market again took the company's pessimistic views to heart. But yet again, this should present a buying opportunity.

There are, of course, problems. As Mr John Camden, the chairman, pointed out, inflation and high interest year for construction in Britain. Last year, domestic operating profits across all the British activities rose by £5 million to £132 million. They are likely to be heading in the opposite direction this year.

Surprisingly, the company remains cautiously confident about Great Mills, its DIY subsidiary, which apparently made the same profit in 1989 as it did in 1988.

There is some concern about lime, much of it used in the iron and steel industry. Last year was a bumper year, with demand from Russia, in particular, lifting profits by 37 per cent to £40 million. The question is whether demand will be maintained this year.

dry and motors group, re-

ported a 26 per cent increase

in pre-tax profits to £21.5

million last year in line with

forecasts by the company this

year during its failed bid for

Site services and textile

maintenance performed well

as did motor dealerships and

contract hire despite a decline

Turnover climbed 19 per

cent to £304 million while

earnings per share rose 10 per cent from 15.16p to 16.69p. A

in demand for new vehicles.

Sketchley, the dry cleaner.

sound, and is already in place. tions from acquisitions in One of the latter is RMC. France and Spain coming fully where an 80 per cent increase on stream, while gearing of place. The only grumble for while operating profits from its German subsidiary will increase, its 63 per cent ownership means that earnings per

share will not keep pace. Analysts are looking for static or slightly improved profits of £250 million to £268 million, with between 65p and 72p a share of earnings. That puts the shares on a p/e rano rates will make this a difficult of between 8.5 and 9.4. Buy on year for construction in any further weakness.

### WCRS

Godfrey Davis on

target at £21.5m

By Angela Mackay

GODFREY Davis, the laun- ety and Tappe, the military

WCRS is no longer WCRS. From today, it is Aegis, having transformed itself from a British advertising agency into Europe's largest media buyer by means of a brain-teasing restructuring. It has emerged as the second most profitable company in the agency sector behind Mr Martin Sorrell's

It has also adopted the calendar year as its financial year, with atax saving of £3 million to £4 million, rendering yesterday's results effectively "meaningless" as far as its growing band of City



John Camden of RMC: looking ahead to a tough year

enthusiasts are concerned. Pre-tax profits for the six months to end-December are £16 million, making £40.5 million for the unaudited 1989 year, an increase of 66 per cent over the £24.3 million achieved in the 14 months to end-December, 1988, also an unaudited period. Using the same yardstick, earnings per share are up 20 per cent from 21.83p to 26.14p, and the

Advertising now accounts for just 3 per cent to 4 per cent Aegis's profits, derived from its 40 per cent holding in EWDB, the worldwide advertising network, of which Eurocom, of France, owns 60 per cent. Aegis is to move out of advertising altogether by 1995, or before if its stake in EWDB falls to 15 per cent through dilution after more acquisitions by Eurocom.

The shares, up lp to 260p vesterday, have outperformed the agency sector by 11 per cent in the last month, but on a prospective multiple of just 7.2 times this year, and just 6.5 times next year, they look

# Foseco

FOSECO is paying the price for honesty. A blunt chair-man's warning that "1990 looks set to be a testing year" saw the shares down 15p at 227p, and market profit forecasts heavily slashed.

The frankness comes be-cause the British market looks very unsteady under the impact of higher interest rates, and because Brazil - accounting for up to 10 per cent of profit and sales - has started to dish out pastier medicine to fight against inflation which is going to take some considerable time to work, and which many fear may kill rather than

the recent acquisition of the remaining 50 per cent of Carat

December 31 with trading profits up from £42.9 million on sales that to £48.6 million, on sales that rose from £526.6 million to £573.1 million. But the higher interest charge at £4.2 million (£1.7 million) diluted the advance at the pre-tax level from £43.1 million to £46.2 million.

Foseco just scrapes home with another record result, though its various financial ratios remain respectable. Return on capital employed was 31.4 per cent (32.3 per cent), return on shareholders' funds was 21.7 per cent, and there was a 10.7 per cent rise in the year's dividend to 13.5p (12.2p) with a final of 8.5p

(8p), payable July 2. Perhaps this year may not turn out to be as tough as Foseco fears, but the market will need convincing otherwise if the shares are not to limp along braced for the real possibility that 1990 will see the end of Foseco's four-year

run of rising profits.

The high interest charge will be attended to by minor dispesals and capital expenditure, which in 1989 totalled £33 million, will probably come down to about £20 million.

An intriguing 4.4 per cent stake held by New York arbit-raguers, the Scharf brothers, could limit the shares' downside, as should the 7.9 per cent dividend yield. But pre-tax profit estimates have been cut from £49 million to £42 million, and the p/e of 8.5 is not yet a give away.

# Recipe for recovery at Mrs Fields

By Our City Staff

A NEW management team, recapitalization and a move into the bakery business have proved to be the right ingredients for recovery at Mrs Fields, the US cookie company, which made losses of \$19 million in 1989. Results were in the black

with pre-tax profits of \$1.5 million for the year to end-December and turnover of \$130 million (\$120 million). There is no dividend for 1989. Mrs Fields last paid a

dividend in 1987. The company's founders, Mrs Debbi and Mr Randy Fields, have handed over much of the day-to-day running of the USM-quoted firm. to a new management team led by Mr Larry Holman who said: "I think Debbi, at her very best use, is not a number cruncher. This is the first time in Debbi's history that she has ever delegated. It can't be a two-person show."

### 31. Earnings per share rose to 3.65p (3.03p). The interim dividend is 1p (0.8p) and shareholders can expect a months to end-February. Earnings per share are down from 15.3p to 13.2p. The interim dividend is unfinal dividend of "not less than 1.67p (2.32p)." Volvo's £500m sale

25% jump in

D&M profits

repair company, were up

almost 25 per cent from £4,485 million to £5.595

million on sales of £35.69 million (£31.65 million) for

the half year to December

SWEDEN'S Volvo company said it is planning to sell low-yielding assets worth up to SwedKr5 billion (£500 million) to finance the proposed link-up with Renault of France. Volvo's spokesman, Mr Hans Renstrom, gave the figure in reply to a query about press reports saying Volvo would soon sell up to Kr12 billion of holdingsto finance the Renault link and a deal with the Swedish state-controlled conglomerate Procordia. "That figure is much too high," he said. "The sales of Kr45 billion worth of assets would finance Renault. And we are not in a hurry. The price has to be right." Volvo said earlier that the Renault link would result in annual savings of Kr800 million over a two to five-year neriod growing to annual

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Central bank advisers

THE seeds of a European central bank will be sown next month with the appointment of the economic experts who

will prepare the ground for economic and monetary union

between the European Community states. Herr Karl Otto

Pohl, president of the Bundesbank and chairman of the EC

central bank governors committee, said that the five to six

Speaking after a meeting of the committee at the Bank for

International Settlements, in Basic, Herr Pohl said it was

"premature" for the EC central bank governors to discuss the statutes of a European central bank. "We are only at the

beginning," he said, indicating that nothing should be expected before the end of the year. Herr Pohl said the

experts would make the necessary contribution to give the

EC governors committee a "stronger profile." They will be based at the BIS which will provide support for their work,

SHARES in Wardle Storeys, the plastic sheeting and survival equipment maker, the plastic sheeting and survival equipment maker, trical and mechanical fast

to be appointed

experts would start work on July 1.

Wardle dips

at half time

vival equipment maker,

jumped 17p to 277p after

better-than-expected interim results signalled a recovery. Pre-tax profits fell from £5.8

million to £5.03 million, on

turnover up 3.6 per cent to £40.6 million, in the six

changed at 4p.

million over a two- to five-year period, growing to annual savings of Krl billion within five to 10 years.

### Alexandra 25% higher

ALEXANDRA Workwear, Europe's biggest manufacturer and supplier of working outfits, has increased pre-tax profits by 25.7 per cent to £8.45 million on turnover up 20.9 per cent to £59.7 million for the year to February 3. Earnings per share are 15.4p (12.5p) and directors have recommended a final dividend of 3.1p, making 4.7p (3.9p) for

### New deadline from Avena AVENA, the Swedish prop-

erty, construction and secunity group bidding £47.8 million cash for Walter Runciman, said it owns, or has won acceptances for, 33.2 per cent of Runciman's shares. Avena has extended its bostile 520p-a-share offer to 2pm on April 23. At the April 9 closing date accep-tances amounted to 4.65 per cent of Runciman. It already owned 28.58 per cent.

# Venture shares slump

VENTURE Plant Group, the plant-hire company floated at more than £50 million on the USM in December 1988, was worth just £3.3 million yesterday after a profits warning

haived the shares from 42p to 21p.

Mr Bob Drinkwater, the chairman, warned that the downturn in the plant-hire business and high interest rates have "severely affected the group's performance". As a result, he said, the company would report a pre-tax loss in the half-year to the end of March 1990 and the interim dividend

### final dividend of 5.25p lifts payments for the full year to 7.85p against 7p. An extraordinary profit of man at the end of this year. Mr profits this year. Analysts said they were Walter Connor, a non-exec-utive director and president of £3.3 million from property sales including the plastics expecting a modest increase in Carl Fischer Inc, the New York music publisher which controls 50.1 per cent of pre-tax profits this year to division of Falcon Industries. about £23 million. Compass Group has exmarks the end of Godfrey tended its £97 million paper Boosey, is to replace him. Mr Davis's disposal programme. offer for Sketchley until 3pm on April 23. It has had accep-During the year the company Richard Holland, chief execbought Practical Uniform Co, utive, will also become deputy Co-operative Laundries Socitances for just 1.65 per cent.

# Boosey on high note at £2.4m

By Melinda Wittstock GROWING demand for compact disc recordings of classi-

Mr John Ivey, the chief cal music combined with the executive, is cautiously optimistic about profits in increasing popularity of contemporary composers helped 1990. He is looking for good performances by the Sunlight Boosey & Hawkes, the music publisher and musical inlaundry businesses and site services after the merger of struments manufacturer, increase 1989 pre-tax profits by Elliott Workspace and God-39.4 per cent to £2.46 million. frey Davis Portable Buildings. Turnover increased by 14

He said his company reper cent to £47.2 million, while earnings per share climbed 18 per cent to 37.2p (31.5p). The final dividend is mains interested in Sketchley but an offer had to be on the appropriate terms. The cost of the £126 million bid, which was withdrawn after Sketchley 9p (7p), making a total of 12.3p (10p). Mr Ronald Asserson is to issued a profits warning, will be revealed in the interim retire as non-executive chair-

# ADT lifts stake in Christies by 3.2%

COMPANY BRIEFS

ADT, the security and auction services group headed by Mr Michael Ashcroft, has raised its stake in Christies International from 10.6 per cent to 13.8 per cent of Christies' issued capital and says it reserves all rights".

dividend, 2.5p for the six-

month period, is up 38 per

cent from 4.25p to 5.85p for

the 1989 calendar year. It is the 1990 results that

matter to the City, which

expects a 75 per cent rise in

pre-tax profits to £71 million,

along with a 40 per cent boost in earnings to 36.3p, as Aegis

feels the first impact of its

move into the more lucrative

The company says it has no present intention of making an offer" for Christies unless a competitive situation ADT's interest in Christics'

total issued share capital, taking into account the group's A. hares, rises from 9.4 per cent to 12.2 per cent. Other recent changes Christies' share register in-clude the sale by Caledonia investments, the Cayzer fam-

ily's quoted vehicle, of its 5.1 per cent stake. Part of 8.7 million shares sold by Caledonia went to the Wallenburg group of Sweden, which now owns 7.5 per cent of Christies. Mr Christopher Davidge,

LLOYOS CHEMISTS (Int) Pro-tau: £5.12m (£3.94m) EPS: 6.91p (6.17p) Dhr: 0.78p (0.65p)

BRITTANIA GROUP (Fin) Pro-tax: £3.04m (£2.44m) EPS: 16.9p (13.9p) Div: 3.8p mkg 5.7p

BLOCKLEYS (Fin) Pre-tsu: £5.37m (£5.23m) EPS: 14.03p (13.89p)

SHERWOOD COMPUTER

Pre-tauc 22.02m EPS: 27.6p (36.8p LPS) Div: 3.75p mkg 4.5p

MARTIN (A) HLDGS (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.61m (£2.76m) EPS: 6.6p (14.2p) Div: 2.4p mkg 4p (4.75p)

ERITH (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.13m (£5.51m) EPS: 4.77p (9.27p) Div: 2.6p mkg 3.9p

CSLESTION INDS (Fin) Pre-tax: Loss 223,000 LPS: 0.1p (7.4p) Div: 1p (0.75p)

DAGENHAM MOTORS Pre-tex: £3.54m (£4.04m) EPS: 14.5p (19.0p) Div: 3.75p mkg 5.25p

SEAFIELD (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.41m (£0.88m) EPS: 9.8p (5.2p) Div: 2p mkg 2.4p (0.2p)

DIS DURINAM GROUP (Fin) Pro-tax: £1.10m EPS: 5.2p (2.4p LPS)

*Dhr*: 1p mkg 2p (1p)

Voi '000

484 545 1,465 689 2,089 530 4,949 2,572 3,125 1,730 749 140 516 \$11

Br Clas Br Land Br Patrol Br Steel Br Telectr

Burnah Burnah Burton C&W Cadbury Cator Carron

Div: 2.86p mkg 4.81p



Christies' managing director, said he saw Mr Ashcroft as a long-term holder.

Two French institutions have recently become shareholders in Christies, but each held a stake below 5 per cent. Other shareholders include Aska International, the Japanese finance and insurance group, with 7.5 per

Turnover advanced by 33.6 per cent to £89.5m. Company said increased operating margins were helped by rising proportion of own-label sales.

Last year's total dividend was 4.35p. Turnover edged to £17.8m (£17.4). However, interest payments more than doubled to £1.06m (£3,49m).

ast year's total dividend was 3.9p.

Finel results. Last year's total dividend was 5p. Fully diluted earnings per share slip to 13.2p (17.1p). Turnover £128m (£105m).

Turnover grew by 81 per cent to £13m. There was an extraordinary loss of £90,000 relating to further disposal costs.

Last year's pre-tex loss was £0.2m. Turnover up 27 per cent to £9.09m. The company said all divisions contributed to the overall result.

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MY IJA

# Purchases help Wace top £21m

By Philip Pangalos

Last year's total dividend was 4.5p. Turnover increased by 25.9 per cent to £38m. Chairman sald interest rates are leading to margin pressure. Group, the pre-press services and specialist printing com-pany, surged 118 per cent to £21.8 million in the year to end-December as acquisitions boosted tarnover by 126 per cent to £159.1 million.

Final results. The company made a pre-tax loss of £1.96m last year, and there was no dividend. There is an exceptional debit of £250,000. Earnings per share jumped by 58 per cent to 26.5p in the period, and the final dividend of 5.75p (2.75p), makes 7.5p for the year, up 88 per cent.

Turnover climbed by 12 per cent to £69.1m. Finance charges jumped to £1.22m (£0.65m). There is an extraordinary loss of £987,000. Mr John Clegg, the managing director, said that about half of the advance in earnings was due to organic growth; which was running at between Second-half trading volumes in the South-east were adversely affected by slowdown in house building. 25 and 30 per cent. The remainder was from acquisitions. Almost two-thirds Comparative figures are for nine months. Last time's pre-tax loss was 21.96m. There is an extraordinary of profits came from Britain

and a third from America.

There was a very small

PRE-TAX profits at Wace contribution from Europe, although this is expected to rise to about 15 per cent this year. The shares eased by 5p to

Group operating margins slipped from 15 per cent to 14 per cent owing to the American Techtron subsidiary, where margins have now been improved from 8 per cent to 'double figures.'

Mr Clegg said the sale and direct mail businesses were growing rapidly and the advertising operation, which accounts for less than 25 per cent of the group's total, was still "pretty buoyant." The Burgess greeting and Christ-mas cards business contributed about £1.3 million to group profits, with £2 million expected this year.

# Lawrence profit falls to £15m

Sdecisio

WALTER Lawrence, the housebuilder and construction group, suffered a 21.8 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £15.02 million in the year to and-December.

an exceptional £3.5 million write-off, reducing the value of certain residential sites, and a surge in interest costs from £3.33 million to £9 million. Earnings per share slumped from 25.1p to 15.7p. However, the final dividend is maintained at 5.5p, making an

unchanged total of 7.5p.
Turnover climbed by 10.5
per cent to £262.9 million.
Housebuilding profits fell
from £17.3 million to £14.8

Mr Trevor Mawby, chief executive, said 1990 was likely to be another difficult year.

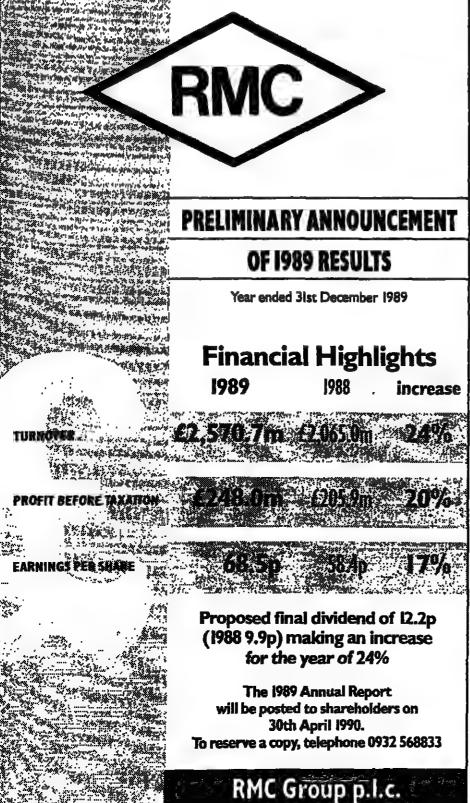
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EARNINGS PER SHARE	15.7p	25.1p	- 87
DIVIDENDS:PER SHARE	7.5p	7.5p	
	e <u>a de la compania.</u> La <u>granda de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania dela</u>		

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# advis

# TVS Entertainment to keep whole of MTM

TVS Entertainment, the ITV been criticized by institutional (£190.5 million) in 1988.

TVS said in January that it was seeking a buyer. But Mr James Gatward, the chief in the 14 months against a executive, said the decision £2.8 million profit, means the had been taken to retain all of 10 per cent stake held by Mr MTM. Six interested parties Arthur Price, the MTM presihad been identified, but two dent, who parted company wanted to buy MTM outright with TVS last year, is now and the rest were not prepared to pay the price TVS wanted.

The company was announcing pre-tax profits down from £26.1 million in the year to end-October 1988 to £16.2 owner, said Mr. Gatward, demillion in the 14 months to December 31. The shares edged ahead by 4p to 118p, encouraged by the decision to pay a final dividend.

TVS is paying a 5p final, making 10p for the 14 months or 8.57p on an annualized basis. The previous year the

Mr Gatward also revealed it : TV series that flopped. Mr Gatward also revealed it is retaining an unspecified sum, possibly approaching £10 million, as "golden hand-cuffs" to keep 81 key executives and managers in the run-up to the next franchise period in three years time.

contractor for the South-east, shareholders recently - would has failed to find a buyer for a not be one of them, he said, stake in its subsidiary MTM, The bonns scheme would be the Los Angeles producer of Hill Street Blues and St already provided for £1.8 million in the period under the control of the street street and street street and street str it so much grief since it was review for the payments to bought for \$320 million staff, which would not be made until June 1993.

> with TVS last year, is now looking for a new owner.

The shares were to have gone to the buyer of a holding spite several approaches over the months by institutions who wanted to break them up.

The MTM losses, which came before net interest charges of \$12 million, were almost entirely due to a £3 million loss on the feature film Clara's Heart, starring Whoopi Goldberg, and two

Pre-tax profits at the TVS television station rose from £24.5 million in the preceding year to £33.7 million in the 14 months. Net advertising re-enue grew by 11 per cent on an annualized basis, or equal to Two members of the TVS the industry average, main-board would benefit, but Mr taining the station's market Gatward - whose salary has



Profit thoughts: James Gatward of TVS yesterday

# Savoy expects a difficult year

THE Savoy Hotel, which late net attributable profit was last year signed what it hopes £13.35 million (£7.61 million). will be a lasting accord with Lord Forte and Trusthouse Forte after years of legal battle, has given a warning that com-

petition for the travellers' custom from France, Italy and now: Eastern Europe could make this year "difficult". Group turnover in the year

to December was a record £89 million (£75.1 million) after a million (£75.1 million) after a stronger performance in the July-December period. Pretax profits rose from £12.5 million to £13.1 million, and, helped by an extraordinary £5 clients access to facilities of million credit - from the sale of warehouses for £6.5 million, less £1.5 million of legal "other devel costs associated with THF — Shepard said.

The dividend rises from 5.5p to 7p on A shares, and from 2.75p to 3.5p on B

Mr Giles Shepard, manag-ing director, said that occu-pancy rates across the group had averaged 80 per cent, and that last year £13 million was spent on improving hotels.

the Wentworth Club, including golf. The link may lead to "other developments", Mr

# Woodrow shelves **Docklands** sale

By Matthew Bond

According to Mr Peter Drew, who masterminded the development and has now taken over as group chairman following the retirement of Sir Frank Gibb, the company is treating St Katharine's as a cash cow. Any disposals are likely to wait until the company has completed the final phases of the development. phases of the development, a 262-unit appartment block and a 125,000 sq ft office

TAYLOR Woodrow appears pre-tax profits up by 13.2 per to have abandoned plans to cent at £116.9 million, the sell off its landmark development at St Katharine's year of increased profits.

Dock in Wapping, east United Kingdom profits, however, fell marginally to £85.5

St Katharine's forms a large

part of Taylor Woodrow's investment portfolio, which has been revalued at £801.9 million, an increase of 17.5 per cent Profits at the group's

housebuilding operations fell by 27 per cent to £25.6 million. Contracting profits grew by £2 million to £16 million.

The final dividend is 7.25p miding.

a share, making a total of 9p,

Mr Drew unveiled group an increase of 20 per cent.

# **Saunders** 'asked for disposal of diary'

MR ERNEST Saunders ordered his personal assistant to get rid of a vital office appointments diary after the government launched an inquiry into the £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, Southwark Crown Court heard.

The diary, which recorded meetings the Guinness chief executive held in 1986, was destroyed by Mrs Margaret McGrath despite a memo to staff saying that all documents should be kept for the Department of Trade inquiry.

Mrs McGrath was asked about Mr Saunders's request concerning the 1986 diary. "He asked me to get rid of it by the end of the year." She said he made the request about four times but never

explained why.
"Was it a matter that seemed important to him," asked Mr John Chadwick, QC

prosecuting.
"Yes," said Mrs McGrath.
Mrs McGrath said before the record was destroyed she was asked to check certain entries. She said: "I think they were entries concerning cer-tain people." Asked who, she added: "I believe Gerald Ron-son, [Meshulam] Riklis, and I cannot recall any others. I am sorry." But she admitted she had rubbed out certain entries in the shredded diary on Mr

Saunders's instructions.
Cross-examined by Mr
Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr
Saunders, she admitted after the appointment of inspectors on December 1, 1986, one crisis seemed to follow

She agreed that things which passed without comment earlier took on a "sinister air." She also agreed that if Mr Saunders asked her to dispose of a letter before the

inquiry she would not have thought twice about it. The court heard of 339 erasures in Mr Saunders's own 1986 desk diary.
Miss Lucy Bayliss, Mr
Saunders's junior secretary,
told how she shredded a jotter

when asked to do so by Mr Saunders. Mr Ferguson asked if he could be right in suggesting it had been a football jotting pad as Mr Saunders was a Queen's Park Rangers director.

"You could be," she said. Mr Saunders, aged 54; Mr Gerald Ronson, aged 50, Heron Corporation head, Mr Anthony Parnes, aged 44, stockbroker, and Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, financier, variously deny 24 charges.

The trial continues today.

# **COMMENT**

# A small tootle for the Next Directory

problems, some of the old George himself has departed to add value to Asda. "Next Directory," says Davies' successor, David Jones, "represents the way in which all home shopping will have to change in order to be a successful retailing force." Take note, Great Universal Stores. Prepare for change, Sears. Next has spoken.

Jones does at least know about mail order, having arrived on Next's doorstep as part of the Grattan package. And it is a reasonable assumption that the style and quality of Next Directory, together with the 48-hour delivery service, were responsible for the 29 per cent sales increase to £77 million in 1989. But even within Next's mail order business, the Directory is little more than 15 per cent of sales, the greater part coming from the tra-ditional Grattan operation.

But Jones has so few trumpets to blow that he can be forgiven a tootle on the subject of the Directory. The remainder of Next is struggling to shrink back to a size that concept, if indeed there is still a concept. The old indeed there is still a concept. The old flights of fancy which took Next into the bidding for virtually every square foot of decent high street space which came on offer are being paid for in

umble pie has never been the explosive exceptional items which Next style, and it is amusing blight the latest annual results. Jones Next style, and it is amusing ought the number cruncher has established that even in the midst of all its the number cruncher has established that which Davies had difficulty in that which Davies had difficulty in Davies arrogance lives on after Davies accepting: that Next works in the right-sized store in the right place. It is not, and never was, a retailing recipe capable of endless adaptation.

> In retailing, rather than bookkeeping, terms, it is difficilut to position the new Next, except as a stripped-down fashion chain somewhere in the mid-market. In bookkeeping terms, Next is in reasonable shape as the cash coming in from businesses going out leaves the balance sheet under-stretched with gearing down from 44 per cent to 34 per cent. The staff cutbacks will address the costs side of the profit and loss account and, provided the sales picture gets no worse, Next should be able to afford to pay a dividend again in 12 months' time.

> Jones, meanwhile, has the comfort of knowing that if things do continue to deteriorate, he could sell the Grattan business to Sears and virtually name his own price. Sears is keen to enlarge its Freemans home shopping business, and Grattan would be a better fit than Empire (itself on the rack) ever could have been. And if things got really bad, then the 1.4 per cent shareholding in Next held by Sears might be regarded, at the very least, as an expression of interest.

# All-clear sounds for BAT

ir James Goldsmith and his allies at Hoylake conduct their BAT Industries campaign as corporate war, and their instincts will be to take the loss of a battle with the California insurance commissioners on the chin and regroup for further attacks. Pride is at stake, not just for Sir James, but also for Claude Bebear of Axa-Midi, whose ultimate takeover of Farmers in the United States has been refused essentially on the grounds of excessive loan gearing — a risk factor which has been rediscovered with the zeal of new conviction in the land of sinking junk.

There is plenty of scope for appeals and eight further states have yet to deliver any verdict. But Hoylake's American regulatory battles seem increasingly irrelevant and dated in London in the seven months since

Hoylake's bid lapsed. This week's flotation of Argos is a reminder that BAT's rival plan to strip itself down to tobacco and insurance is well along the road. The paper interests should be in the direct hands of BAT shareholders before Hoylake is in any position to make a new bid.

The potential gains for any bidder bent on break-up and the premium it can offer are therefore shrinking.

More fundamentally, the institu-tional dog is notably not barking. Big investors may not regard the combination of tobacco and a huge international insurance group as ideal. But BAT's own radical restructuring plan has been accepted, and there seems no groundswell of opinion to go further.

As the arguments have unfolded, there has even been some recognition that the cash flows from tobacco have to be used somewhere and that reinvesting in strong financial services businesses is more creative than just servicing bid

A megabid for BAT is no longer wanted, because Sir James has already achieved results for BAT shareholders that its management would not have delivered without his prodding.

# **US decision hits BAT shares**

By Philip Robinson, Los Angeles, and Stephen Leather, London

Insurance Department has blocked plans by Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake Invest-

ments to bid for the company. The American state regulato s rejected Hoylake's plans to all BAT's Farmers Group to Ara-Midi Assurances, the French financial services company, on the grounds that neither Hoylake nor Axi-Midi were suitable owners for California's second largest insurer. EAT reacted with joy to the decision, which is the first due from nine states in which bearings are being held. BAT

BAT shares fell 15p to 740p on is sure the remaining eight will Hoylake Investments and Axa likely to appeal. They can ask the news that California's reach similar conclusions. Midi Assurances have begun the State Insurance Depart-

The Takeover Panel allowed Hoylake's initial £13.5 billion bid for BAT to lapse last September and gave it 21 days to renew the offer if it won approval for the deal within a year from all nine US states where Farmers op-

Mr Pat Sheehy, chairman of BAT, said: "We now look forward to being able to manage our business, of which Farmers is a key strategic element, without further distractions.

Investment bankers

work on new plans to capture Farmers and clear the way for a full bid for BAT Industries.

Miss Roxanni Gillespie, the Californian insurance commissioner, rejected Axa Midi because its proposed deal relied heavily on the performarice of Farmers to repay debts borrowed to fund the acquisition. She dismissed Hoylake because she said there was no offer on the table and found it impossible to gauge the financial effect an offer would have on Farmers. Hoylake and Axa Midi are

ment to look again at the application or take the decision to the Federal Courts.

A Hoylake spokesman said: "We will aggressively con-tinue our efforts in the regulatory process in the US. It is important to remember that BAT failed to receive initial approval in several states before its eventual success in acquiring Farmers."

Axa-Midi said: "There is no objection to which we cannot bring remedies. We will be judged on our ability to respond quickly."

# TAYLOR WOODROW

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# Preliminary results

- 29th consecutive year of record profits
- Investment property portfolio up by £119.3m
- Substantial increase in proposed dividend
- Strong performance from property
- Improved results from international construction
- International housing strength

Pre tax profit

Earnings per share

Dividend per share

"Adjusted for the 1 for 1 capitalisation made in 1969

Record results from trading activities

Mr. Peter Drew OBE, Group Chairman commented:

"We expect 1990 to be a tough year but we face the current economic uncertainties with a modestly geared balance sheet, a first class team, a high quality property portfolio, broadly based businesses and long established overseas companies which are showing considerable growth."

### Results at a glance 1988 UP 4.8% £1,260m £1,321m £103.3m UP 13.2% £116.9m 23.7p 20.8p" UP 13.9%

9.0p

7.5p\*

UP 20.0%

TAYLOR WOODROW

A strong performance from a powerful team Achieved through free enterprise and teamwork

# Skean-dhu at the ready

KNIVES are out on the electricity privatization. The Scots have long felt aggrieved that the two generators and the 12 distribution companies in England and Wales will be first off the slipway before the two boards north of the border. I hear Energy Secretary John Wakeham was twisting the knife at the celebration last week for all the float's advisers when two pipers were engaged as a special surprise for the party. The Department of Energy and the Scottish Office are hardly the best of friends over the float, and this was Mr Wakeham's way of sending his fraternal regards. Mind you, at least the Scots were not expected to pick up the drinks vill - this went to NM Rothschild, financial adviser to the area boards.

 A close look at corporate America could show that in some places beauty is only skin-deep - particularly at Amoco's 80-storey Chicago headquarters. Built 20 years ago, it was covered in Carrara marble, the same used by Michaelangelo. But the 43,000 sheets were only 14 inches: thick, compared with the 18inch thick blocks typically used in Italian cathedrals, and began buckling in the rigorous climate of hot summers and freezing winters in Chicago. Now Amoco is replacing the marble with granite which will take 18 months and cost about \$70 million — more than half building's original cost.

for

my colleague Michael Clark, mend he sometimes chooses more sobering ties for the hour of day," recommends Andrew Marks, a reader of this diary. Michael, this paper's answer to Sir John Harvey-Jones and

Sporting life

There is obviously something in the Richmond air that

Sartorial stricture

A SMALL piece of advice to yesterday sporting a rather my colleague Michael Clark, striking paisley number, looks star of stage, screen and much too cheery for the Channel 4's Business Daily. current state of the markets, Those loud ties will have to go. "I would like to recommend he sometimes as musiness Daily.

Those loud ties will have to Mr Marks opines. But he does have a future on teleminion." perhaps in a soap opera, or as the City's answer to Keith

tempts City folk. I pointed out at the start of the week the under-eights is Peter Quinnen. number of City figures in-volved at Richmond Hockey Club. Now, it seems, there are at least two coaching for the growing sport of mini-rugby, which features nine-a-side teams for the under-12s, in the borough. The big showdown for Roy Peters, head of investment at the £5.5 billion British Gas Pension Fund, came at the Loadon Irish ground on Sunday, when the Richmond team he coaches managed an epochal win against the Chiltern team, which had remained unbeater through five years and 213 games and distinction among City anearned a place in the Guinness
Book of Records. Adding spice to the encounter was the fact
to the encounter was the fact that the coach on the other Notice above a market stall side was Geoff Chamberlain, selling toy cars in Guildford: the traded options guru who is "Free a ride in a real police

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Floyd, he of the violent bow ties and "Floyd on Food." Suggested title from Mr Marks - "Clark on Calamities." together at Hoare Govett some years ago, Roy as re-search partner before he went to County NatWest Investment Management. Also at Richmond, and coaching the

now-departed head of James

Barra boy County NatWest is beefing up its insurance research team with the appointment next month of Iain MacNeil, now at Warburg Securities, to look after the composites. He joins David Nisbett, in charge of lifes, and Simon Willis, who looks at the brokers, after the departure last year of John Ross for the insurance industry. Iain has at least one

now a director of LIT Hold- car. (This offer available to ings. He and Roy served time genuine shoplifters only.)"

Rich pickings THE great Drexel Burnham

"Everything must go, includ-ing the workforce" — con-tinues. After the junk bond king's fall from grace, its archrival on Wall Street, Salomon Brothers, has acquired exclusive use of its software and database, giving details on more than 3,000 public and private high-yield securities. Meanwhile BZW has snapped up a 40-strong team of Drexel people in the US, including 25 experienced professionals. Leading the pack are Richard B Hoey, economist and ranked number two in Institutional Investor's 1989 US research poll, and Abby Joseph Cohen, an investment strategist. Another 10 Drexel analysts are joining, along with a Chicago sales team. BZW will capitalize on this inrush of talent by applying for the necessary securities and bank-

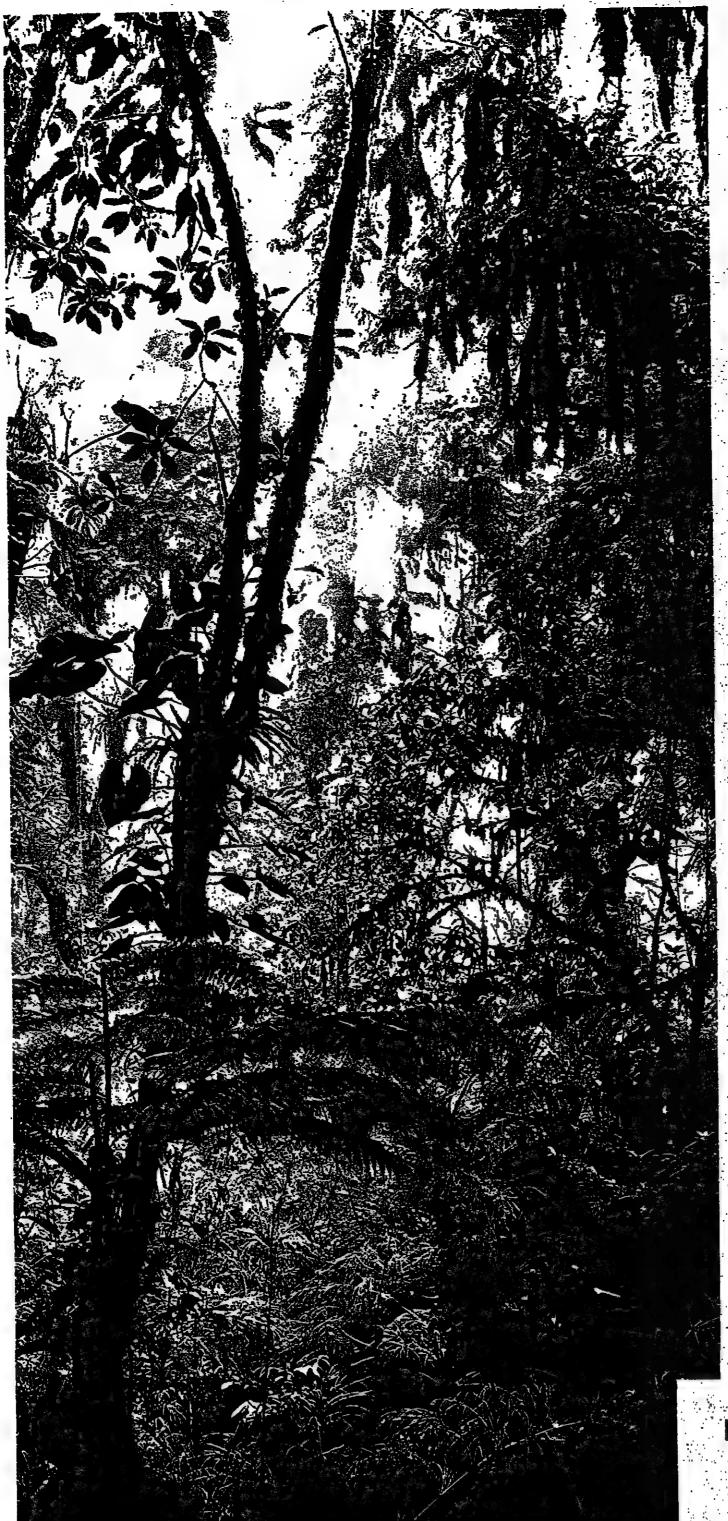
 GIVEN the recent dramas on Wall Street, brokers can take comfort that they are not right at the bottom of the list most honest and ethical professions in the eyes of the US public drawn up by Gallup, although they come pretty close. In the top five are pharmacists and clergymen, while doctors, dentists and lecturers feature highly in the public's esteem. Right at the bottom are car salesmen. A similar exercise in this country singled out estate agents as the least trusted profession. Just above them, it shames me to admit, were journalists.

regulatory approvals for a

full US broking service.

Martin Waller

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STOCK MARKET

# Bid talk lifts Yale and Valor

Vale and Valor, the security to rose 10p to 715p with Barclays heating appliances group, de Zoete Wedd leading the jumped 10p to 278p, after suyers Rolls Royce rose 4p to touching 283p, on revived tilk 191p as Goldman Sachs, the of stake building by Williams.

ces, the image

ed scoolsing

ry greaning sitting

1 1-100 Mark 10-1 1

Sold Street

The state of the s

Sandari In State

4.43

2.3

cent of Yale and Valor and has another set of record traffic been tipped in the past to figures.

make a full bid. Last week, it Asda, the supermarket was suggested that Williams chain, fell 3p to 101p as some was about to sell off its Crown large lines of stock went.

The speculators reckon the group has started clearing the decks in order to make its next : million. big acquisition. The Yale and Valor share price has been under a cloud after its longrunning, abortive bid for driving the share price op City stockbrokers. On Mon-Myson this year. At these levels, the entire group is valued at £325 million.

The rest of the equity market spent a lackbustre session, with prices drifting on Day, unchanged at 45p, has lack of interest alread of the grown since Mr Philip Easter break. Another sharp fall overnight in Tokyo prompted an early markdown, but selling pressure was light, with only 367 million shares

The FT-SE 100 index was rose 23 per cent to £1:31 down 20 points at one stage, down 20 points at one stage, million.

enhanced by the acquisition of hit by selling of the June futures contract; but a steady costs of £73.1 million, stembrane to trading on Wall-Street ming from store closures and electronics deal. Dealers claim helped it halve the loss. It helped it halve the loss. It restricturing resulted in a loss the shares are capable of finished 10.2 points lower at of £46.7 million, against a comperforming the rest of the 2.217.5. The FT Index of 30 profit of £62.3 million. shares fell 9.8 to 1,732.5. Lioyds Chemist fell 4p to Dealers said sentiment had 191p after reporting pre-tax been clouded by some disappointing trading news.

Government securities reflected a weaker pound, closing with losses of £14 at the longer end in thin conditions: Among leaders, Wellcome

Quadrant

seeks joint

gas deal

QUADRANT Gas, a gas sup-ply company owned by Shell-

and Esso, yesterday began talks with a grouping of public bodies in the Midlands that

may lead to its capturing a

their custom from their

Privatization of British Gas

was intended to introduce

competition into sepply, and some 10 per cent of gas from Britain's gas fields must now

go to other suppliers.

The Midlands Gas. Con-

sortium, consisting of nine councils and the West Mid-

lands Police Authority, is

seeking to reduce gas prices for its members in order to reduce

by about 5 per cent their

British Gas does not accept

that the group represents "aggregation" for the purpose

more than £20 million.

present supplier. British Gast

Holdings, the industrial started making a market in the conglomerate. Williams owns almost 7 per firmed 1p to 201p after

Paints division, which it through the market boosting bought, with PolyCel, from turnover to almost 6.5 million Reed International. shares was reported, followed quickly by another of at least 1

Full-year figures from Next, firmed spother 2p to 393p on the fashion retailer, turned out turnover of 1.5 million shares to be worse than expected, as it continued with its tour of lower to a low of 73p. Higher-day, it met Williams de Broe, than-expected exceptional with Mr Asil Nadir, the chair-

Green took over as chairma The Predential has raised its stake from 5.5 per cent to 6.2 per cent, and others are expected to follow suit. Interim pre-tax profits

outperforming the rest of the footsie constituents in the

Lloyds Chemist fell 40 to months ahead further 40 drug stores by the

end of the year. Polly Peck, the fruit packaging to electronics group,

. 126.3

511.8

3965.7

910.3 539.8

1361.1

144.7

827.5

968.6 2284.9 381.2 4163.7

87.5

1537.8

269.0

(free)

Europe

Nordic

Far East

**Australia** 

Austria.

Canada

**WORLD MARKET INDICES** 

-21.0 -21.2

-3.6

-31.5 -12.2

-7.5 -10.2

**-(5.9** 

-26

0.0

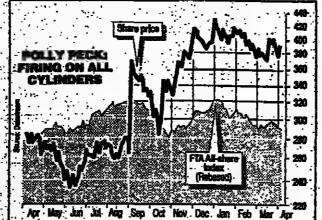
-0.2

-2.7

0.2 -1.3

-14

0.3



regulators have ruled against Hoylake owning Farmers, man, in confident mood. A couple of weeks ago, the group revealed an increase in pre-tax profits from £112 million to

£161 million, and analysts have pencilled in a figure for the current year of £227 million The message from the group is that it is fixing on all cylinders, with this year's performance expected to be

BAT Industries suffered an profits below expectations, up early markdown failing 15p to from £3.9 million to £5.1 740p, after touching 735p, as million. The group is to open a the prospect of Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake consortium renewing its £13.4 billion bill faded

The Californian insurance

-11.5

-16.0 -16.2

-0.9 -3.5 -0.1 -3.7 -0.3 -3.6 -0.3 1.1

-03 1.1 -23 -23.4 -23 -24.0 -1.2 -9.0

-54 -08 -45 -08 -161 00 -115 -02 148 -1.1 153 -1.7 152 -12 169 -18

0.0

-3.5 -16.4 -9.3

-3.0

BAT's US insurance subsidiary which it bought in 1988. Argos, the catalogue stores chain, successfully floated off

Bass, the brewer, put in a late advance, climbing 10p to 950p. Talk in the market claims the group has at last found a buyer for its Crest hotel chain, and has agreed a price of about £450 million. However, a. spokesman for Bass said: We don't comment on

last week by BAT, slipped 31/2p to 202p as stock owned by BAT's ADR holders continned to dribble back into the market. On Monday, Goldman Sachs, the US securities house and an adviser to BAT, bid 202% p for 8.3 million shares. A further 5.8 million are also expected to be placed

by the ADR holders who remain forced sellers. Christies International, the fine art auctioneer, held steady

at 332p as Mr Michael Asticroft's ADT announced it had "no present intention" of bidding for the company. Meanwhile, ADT has raised its holding to 21.1 million shares, or 12.2 per cent of the

close in thin trade.

erbated the selloff.

more selling of stocks.

Some brokers said the yen's

Mounting fears that Japan

Many blue chip electricals,

that were bought in the morn-

ing, fell on profit-taking.

"Futures came off, there was strength over the past two days and blue chips faded,"

The Nikkei index toppled 773.25 points, or 2.54 per

1,119.15 on Monday.
One broker said dealers

onstrating that many inves-

tors clung to the sidelines

pointed selling near the close," said Mr Masahiko Tsuyuzaki,

chief trader at Tachibana

Securities, "Many investors

thought the yen would stay strong following the G7 (Group of Seven nations)

Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index eased 12.41 points to 2.942.33, in quiet trading,

and the Hong Kong index lost 8.78: to 1,934.40. Turnover

dropped to HK\$791.43 million (£62.1 million) from HK\$911.10 million on Mon-

• Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index rose

3.80 points to end at 1,509.38.

Brokers said most investors stayed away in the absence of

positive leads.
Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index finished 16.4 points

down at 1,511.9, but off its low

at 1,510.4. The market closed weaker in thin trade in sym-

pathy with bearish sentiment

overseas made worse by

another sharp fall in Tokyo.

● Frankfurt — The DAX index closed 25.35 points lower

at 1,898.51. Dealers said the price falls came in low volume

trade, with most investors

staying on the sidelines.

RECENT ISSUES.

EOMMER

ABI Laleure (125p)

Autrust New Euro (100p)
Abtrust New Euro (100p)
Argoe Pic
Beta Global Emerg (100p)
Buckingham Nw
Carle Ins
Chartwell
Citybond
Cournwith Taxtiese

Estare Brew (70p)

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15-1 43-7 45 15

meeting. But it didn't."

days of sharp gains.

"There was a lot of disap-

rather than traded.

said one foreign broker.

may have to raise interest rates to support the yen exac-

failure to strengthen triggered

EMC Group fell 17p to 623p despite increasing 1989 pre-tax profits by 20 per cent to £248 million. Mr John Cámden, the chairman, said inflation and higher interest rates were making trading difficult in Britain, but he expected the group to enjoy further growth in Europe and estimated that overseas operating profits could outstrip those achieved in

wards" for the future.
Oil shares made a nervous start, worned by the renewed weakness in the price of crude oil, with Brent crude for May delivery losing almost a cent at \$16.65 a barrel. Brokers like House Govers and Smith New Court reckon the oil majors are looking overvalued and b clieve further falls may be on the cards. However, prices managed to close above their worst levels. BP shed 1½p at 317p, Shell, 2p to 448p, Lasme, 9p to 595p, Borman, ip to 622p, Enterprise, 12p to 607p, and Ultramar, 9p to

Michael Clark

Britain.

Taylor Woodrow, the construction group, fell 4p to 245p after reporting a rise in 1989 pre-tax profits from £103.3 million to £116.9 million. Mr Peter Drew, the chairman, said it had been a hard year, but measures had been taken to improve and extend the group's activities and provide "valuable re-

# **LONDON TRADED OPTIONS**

	Colle Pitt	Calls
Yearly	Sedin Apr Jul Opt Apr Jul Opt-	Beries Way Aug Nov Mi
ch'ge	Alid Lyon 420 15- 29 45 8 17. 21	P = 0
(US3)	MEN 480 24 18 27 35 45 45	(675) 1 80012% 34 4528
12043	500 % 5 14 74 (2 82	650 23/153/243/79
-14.5	Paris     100   10   10   10   10   10   10	Michegen 200 16 19 25 3
-17.53	(rion) 1 10 1 6% 9 10 13 16	(208)
-14.6	120 5 35 35 30 30 22	340 1% 3% - 3
-19.9	Bees 900 40 74 112 4 18 25	Bally Peck 36041%53%68%
-20.2	(1987) . 950 10 44 80 27 40 47 1000 2 25 64 73 77 78	2003 20018K34849415
~20.2	1000 2 25 54 73 77 78 Books 240 12 29 27 1 7 10	#20 621 435 437 Production 160 52 27 31
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# Looking for a meeting venue? Why not try Scotland?

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TOKYO WALL STREET

### Nikkei in Dow edges ahead 773 points New York WALL Street shares showed a slide on

narrow overall loss but blue chips recovered the few points dropped in early trading.

late selling Tokyo LATE selling pulled share prices sharply down at the

Falling shares moderately rally." he said.

outnumbered advancing ones. Mr Ned Collins, a Daiwa executive, said trading was slow with two holidays this week. The market will be The Dow Jones industrial closed on Friday. "The market average was up 2.70 points at acts as though it wants to do better. I think it's trying to

Apr 10 Apr 9 midday close Apr 10 Apr 9 midday close MOT 10 Apr 9 Middley close 68% 50% 17 51% 58 21% 31% 773.25 points, or 2.54 per cent, to 29.624.68 after surging AMP AMP were closing their positions Arida and selling off stocks.

Turnover was about 550
million shares compared with
800 million on Monday, demonstrating that many inves-Block Brikes Tet NY Several brokers attributed much of the decline to natural profit-taking in the past two days of characteristics.

# Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Aktiebolaget SKF will be held at SKF Kristinedal. Byfogdegatan 4. Goteborg, at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday April 26, 1990.

### Annual General Meeting

# Agenda

1. Ordinary general meeting business will be transacted in accordance with Swedish law and the Articles of Association. Proposal of the Board of Directors to seek

authorization according to chapter 5 § 9 of the Swedish Companies Act. that they be authorized. until the end of 1990, to decide upon a new issue of a debt instrument loan with a rights option to subscribe for new shares, which, with application of the subscription price at the time of decision. gives the right to subscribe for a maximum of 11,000,000 restricted and/or unrestricted B-shares. The issue shall involve the waiver of the preferential subscription rights of existing shareholders and refers to the payment for AB SKF's acquisition of all shares in IFINT-CR Inc. USA. The preferential subscription rights of existing shareholders are being waived for the following

> AB SKF has entered into an agreement to acquire all shares in IFINT-CR Inc. USA, which owns all shares in Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing

Company, USA, (CR Industries), CR Industries is the leading manufacturer in the USA for seals sold to the automotive and machinery industries. The issue of a debt instrument loan with a rights option to subscribe for new shares is one for AB SKF attractive way to finance the acquisition of IFINT-CR Inc.

Proposals for a contribution of 20 million Swedish kronor towards a concert hall in Goteborg.

### Notice of Attendance

For the right to participate in the meeting, shareholders must be recorded in the shareholder's register kept by the Securities Register Centre (VPC AB) by Thursday April 12 and must notify the Company before noon Monday April 23 of their intention to attend (Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Götchorg. Tel: +46-31-37 26 52), giving details of name, address. telephone and shareholding.

### Payment of Dividends

The Board recommends that shareholders with holdings in the register records on May 2 are entitled to receive dividends for 1989. If this date is accepted by the Annual General Meeting it is expected that the Securities Register Centre will send out notices of payment to recorded shareholders and listed depositaries on May 9, 1990.

To facilitate payment of dividends, shareholders who have changed address are recommended to inform Värdepapperscentralen VPC AB, S-171 18 Solna, well before May 2.

Proxy forms are available from. AB SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg. Sweden. Tel: +46-31-37 26 52 & 37 10 00. The Board of Directors Goteborg, April 1990.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Modest decline

PLATINUM
© Town Newspaper Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for +31 points
Claims should ring 0254-53272

\*\*\*

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 9. Dealings end April 27. §Contango day April 30. Settlement day May 8.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLIMIES PAGE 15)

\*\*Contango day April 30. Settlement day May 8.

\*\*Claims required for +31 points

(VOLIMIES PAGE 15)

\*\*Contango day April 30. Settlement day May 8.

\*\*Claims required for +31 points

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2 Barratt Devs	Building Roads	
3 Clayton Son	Industrials 4-D	
4) Edmond Hides	Building Roads	
J 51 Johnston Press	Paper Print Adv	
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7 BNB Res	Paper Print Adv	
	Electricals	
9 Ranger	Oil.Gas	
10: Smurfit (Jeff)	Paper Print Adv	
1111 Rocidon	Property	
12 Bavzes (Charles)	Industrials A-D	
13) Usher Walker	Paper Print Adv	
. 14 Rechem	Industrials L-R	
15) Curcks Group	Motors, Aircraft	
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1 24 Mersey Docks	Ттайзрогі	
30 Cussins	Property	
31 Pendragan	Motors Aircraft	
32! Macro 4	Electricals	
1 33) Lopex	Paper,Print,Adv	Н
34 Yorkshire Water	Water	
352 New Cavendish	Property	
i Jol. Wood (SW)	Industrials S-Z	
3" Whitbread 'A' (aa)	Breweries	
35 Rolls-Royce (aa)	Motors Airerall	-
30 Securguard	Industrials S-Z	
40) 9OC (20)	Industrials A-D	
41 Town Centre	Property	-
42 Fitch-RS	Paper Print Adv	
1 43/ Pitturd Garner	Shoes, Leather	
1 44 TVS	Leisure	

Please take into account any minus signs

Times Newspapers Ltd. Dully Total

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**ELECTRICALS** 

## POODS

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## 3PM ASPA Gross (as)

## 100 ASPA Gross (as)

## 3PM ASPA Gross (a

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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Melan 2025.33-2031.50
Coslo 10.5863-10.7240 10
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Tokyo 258.10-259.55
Vienna 19.40-18.45
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7 EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % Currency Dollar: Call: 8%-7% 7 day 1 mith 3 mith 6 mile 84-8 84-84 81s-81s 84s-81s Call: 6 % -7 %

Deutschemantic: 81 x - 7 19 x - 10 GOLD BULLION (Per ounce) Open: \$375.25-375.75 Close: \$375.00-375.50 High: \$376.00-376.50 Low: \$374.75-375.25 • Ex dividend at Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interem payment passed if Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment it Pre-merger figures a Forecast earnings of Ex other if Ex rights a Ex scrip or share split if Tax-free . . No significant data. High: \$376.00-376.50 Low: \$374.75-375.25

GOLD COINS (Per coin, Ex VAT)

GOLD COINS (Per coin, Ex VAT)

GOLD COINS (Per coin, Ex VAT)

Respectant: \$375.00-378.00 (£229.50-231.50)

Repleted: (1021: \$386.25-391.25 (£236.25-239.25)

Repleted: (1021: \$388.25-391.25 (£236.25-239.25)

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Repleted: (1021: \$388.25-391.25 (£24.00-54.75.)

Cld Sovereigns: \$88.25-89.25 (£54.00-54.75.)

PRECIOUS METALS

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10 File **INVESTMENT TRUSTS** LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES ## 15 | 16.2 | 12.5 | 16.2 | 17.5 | 16.5 | 16.2 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 16.5 | 17.7 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 1 Open High Low Close Open High Low Close Vol 15 164 | Time | | Column | | Column | 102 95 hory Store Out has the hory Store Of 75 75 165 1444 Started Course 150 157 158 1444 Started Course 150 157 158 1444 Started Course 150 157 158 159 1447 Started Course 150 157 158 159 1447 Started Sta **COMMODITIES** Cracle oil prices lailed to find buyers or support, thus continued to fumble. Despite week undertones, product's prices maintained relative stability against a week futures market in the U.S.A. COCOA

May 828-827
May 827-848
Sep 905-902
Jul 874-872
Sep 905-902
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Sep 905-902
Jul 862-968
May 725-734
Jul 876-783
May 725-734
Jul 720-718
May 760-765
Nov 743-742
Vol 508
Nov 743-742
Vol 508
May 344.8-94.0
Dec 337.0-25.0
Aug 352.0-51.5
May 344.8-94.0
Dec 337.0-25.0
Cot 345.8-45.8
May 348.0-12.0
LONDON GRAIN FUTURE
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Apr 90 Fil 1455-1445 Low Close 1448
May 90 Hil 1457-1446 Low Close 1453
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Oct 90 Hil 1405-1305 Low Close 1403
Vol 468 lots Open inserted: 4717
Dry cargo Index: 1462 assess | TIGHT | TIGH

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# THE TIMES

Friday 13th March

Copy must be received by Wednesday 11th April -

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Copy must be received by Thursday 12th April Midday

# THE SUNDAY TIMES (Publication date 15th April)

Travel & New Society Sections

Appointments, Property

Copy deadline Wednesday 11th April - 3.00pm

& Motors All other classifications

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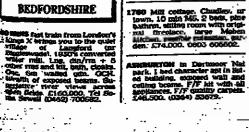
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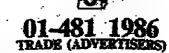
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# Water keeps the home sales flowing

Despite the slowdown in house sales in the South, properties with a waterfront - a river, lake or the sea - continue to hold their magic for buyers. Water can increase values by up to 50 per cent

grounds of Rowcester Abbey in Wodehouse's Ring for Jeeves that in the summer the river is at the bottom of the garden and in winter the garden is at the bottom of the river", was perhaps not the best way to attract a buyer for the mouldering pile which Lord Rowceser winted the all.

An estate agent today would be unlikely to emphasize the dis-advantages which water can occasionally display, for it is a much prized asset for any property, adding substantially to its value.

In the Wodehouse canon, any country house worth its name had

water, a river or a lake, both to gaze upon and to act as as backdrop for action ranging from boating with a cabinet minister to
pushing little brothers into the
depths to effect an heroic rescue.

Resembles of whother there are
still the reasons, the attraction of
materials recognities remains as assential to the service are as as a second homes were in great demand both
as assential homes and as shortwaterside properties remains as strong as ever, and John Inge, of Knight Frank & Rutley, believes that water can add up to 50 per-cent to the value of a property.

he description of the Such a high premium does not put grounds of Rowcester off buyers. The firm has a client who is prepared to pay a great deal for a country home, but it must have water. "He has said that if there is no water, forget it, but will happily pay a premium to get what he wants, even if it costs an extra £500,000."

Mr Inge says that even during the present difficult sales market there have been highlights, and water has played a part in them. "People are more aware of the environment now. They know even identify the birds in their garden, but they know that it is pretty good news to live in the country and by water."

Fox & Sons, which covers the south of England, says that the 1980s unveiled a new era for as second homes and as short-term investments, with many res-erved before a brick was laid and considerable "profit taking" as buyers sold on without moving in.



A dream down by the old mill stream: The Water Mill, Fittleworth, West Sussex, built in the 17th century, is for sale at £500,000

Godfrey Winterson, managing director of Fox & Sons, says that boating has brought a growing number of prospective buyers, particularly for homes that include a berth in the price.

But he warns: "There are only so many sites that can be devel-oped for marina-type homes and the local planning authorities are very sensitive to retaining the character of the coastline."

firm recently sold two fourbedroomed houses on the Hamble river in Hampshire, one for

£350,000, without advertising The British Waterways Board estimates that there are now more than 40 large waterside develop-ments in Britain, with many more likely in the next two years. The importance of such schemes is shown by the announcement of a national conference in June, "Building by Water", sponsored by the Department of the Environ-ment and organized by the board and the Building Centre. It is aimed at architects, developers and contractors, to show them the private gardens along the 400ft

Viner Carew Waterside Homes, of Plymouth, is selling two schemes on the south coast. Mariners Court, overlooking Sutton harbour marina in Plymouth, has flats and maisonettes at £93,000 to £300,000. Clipper Quay, a newly opened waterfront development in Exeter's quayside area, has flats, maisonettes and cottages in a development by Intercounties Securities, who are also involved with the Plymouth scheme. All the homes have views along the River Exe, and there are

river frontage. Prices range from £58,000 to £142,000.

In the countryside, Shirrenden, near Horsmonden in Kent, could easily come from the pages of Wodehouse, combining all the qualities of the country house - an impressive house with four recep-tion rooms, six bedrooms and a staff flat, a lodge at the entrance gates, and formal gardens separated by a ha-ha from the parkland which slopes down to a lake.

Set in 114 acres of park and woodland, this is the traditional

The agent for Shirrenden, Knight Frank & Rutley, is also selling the Water Mill at Fittleworth, West Sussex. Built in the 17th century, and the Grade II listed, the mill is on an island, surrounded by the gardens and mill pond. The owners have fishing rights, and the grounds of 7.5 acres include

fenced water meadows. The restored mill contains a variety of old mill wheels, and includes a drawing-room with a double height ceiling and galleried library, balcony overlooking the River Rother, dining-room, main bedroom and four other bedrooms.

Knight Frank & Rutley's London and Guildford offices are asking for offers over £500,000. Bodweni Hall, near Bala, is a Grade II listed house dating from the 16th century, and has the benefit of overlooking both a lake and the River Dee. The house has three reception rooms, a billiards room, six bedroom suites, and outbuildings set in 1.5 acres. The price, through Jackson-Stops &

Staff's Chester office, is £400,000. If none of these waterside properties is the answer, the ultimate option is living on the sale is Waterdog, an 89ft former coal barge now settled at Clementhorpe Moorings, York, which used to be the York Co-op coal wharf. The barge was converted in 1979, and has a 26ft living-room, dining area in the old wheelhouse, and three bedrooms.

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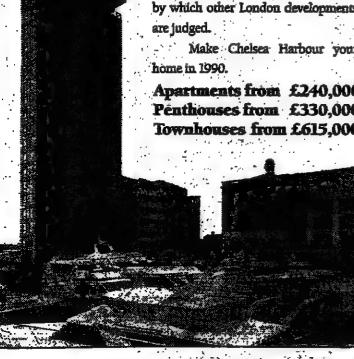
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Continued from page 36

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# Best place for business

he retail sector of the property market, suffering from the economic squeeze in recent months; is under scrutiny, but retailers troubles should not overshadow the underlying strength or the growth record in retail spending.
Lee Donaldson Associates, a firm of economists, says in a new

LDA suggests that the difficulties stem more from pressures on costs and margins than from any decline in volume of retail: spending, which has shown persistent buoyancy.

An important dimension of

retail growth, the bulletin says, is the regional variations in spending ine regional variations in spending treads, important considerations in flausing regional guidance and preparing local shopping plans.

In view of this, it is appropriate that the property consultant Chesterion has produced what it claims is Britain's first chart of high-street spending patterns. high-street spending patterns, based on 119 cities and towns, and providing comparative informa-tion on the main retail categories including food, clothing, footwear,

furniture, electrical and DIY. It

At last, a survey has assessed high-street shopping trends throughout the country

shows that Oxford Street, London, probably Europe's busiest shop-ping thoroughfare, has one of the liveliest trading positions. Spend-ing on footwear is 12 per cent above average, and on clothing 9 per cent above average. Spending on furniture and DIY is 11 per

cent below average. The chart throws up some odd comparisons. Orpington, south London, and Maidstone, Kent, seem to have a population of DIY enthusiasts, with spending 28 per cent above average, while the residents of Durbam, Glasgow and Dundee clearly do not care for such pastimes, spending 17 per cent, 22 per cent and 20 per cent

below average respectively.

In Southport, Merseyside, people spend an estimated 27 per cent above average on furniture, and in Cumbria, Carlisle is 30 per

cent below the national norm.

The best-dressed people — in

(20 per cent above average) and High Wycombe, Buckingham-shire (19 per cent higher), which suggests that Plymouth shoppers may look a little dowdy, spending the least - 15 per cent below the

Paul Stansfield, Chesterton's retail business head, says the map, the first of its kind, provided an idea of overall spending potential. Rosemary Feenan, director of research at Chesterton, says the survey probably raised more questions than it answered. "Is spending in one town lower than rage because the spend potential does not exist, or because a particular category of goods is under-represented in terms of outlets," she adds. The firm aims to do research to answer those

The information is, nevertheless, important because, as Lee Donaldson Associates says, alterms of spending on clothes, at though national figures for retail least — are in Guildford, Surrey, sales are regularly reported, data

on regional trends are less readily available. The main source on regional trends is the Central Statistical Office's "Family Ex-penditure Survey", which has its limitations but provides a sound basis for assessing comparative regional trends

The latest survey, published in February, showed that retail spending had an average annual growth in Britain of 1.27 per cent over the period 1970-1988 and of about 2.73 per cent from 1980-1988. It is estimated that for 1989 there was volume growth of 2 per cent over 1988.

Regional disparities on durable goods are illustrated in the survey by estimating the length of time each region needs to bring its average spending per head to levels current in London and the The South-West and East An-

glia are about three years behind, and Scotland and Northern Ireland, gaining ground after recent growth, are now four to five years behind. The North-West is about seven years behind, Yorkshire and Humberside and the North eight to 10 years behind.



Lloyd Thompson plc, an insurance broker, has taken the entire 46,500 sq ft second floor of Beaufort House, St Botolph's Street, London EC3. The transaction repreone of the largest-single floor lettings and means that only 69,000 sq ft of a total of 380,000 sq ft remains available, following the recent letting of 22,000 sq ft on the first floor to Credit Suisse, Buckmaster & Moore. The letting agents for this Mountleigh and Norwich Union development were Baker Harris Saunders and Wright Oliphant.

# IN THE MARKET Time for big spending

The developer UK Land plc has begun a planned "spending spree" in what it describes as. an ideal market for property traders. It has made two acquisitions worth £2.6 million in a campaign which includes offers for seven privately owned property companies with a value of more than £20 million. The first two buys are Globe Land, with residential and commercial properties, in south-east London, for £1.7m, and a 30,0000sq ft unit on the Parkway industrial Estate for £900,000.

Banco de Sabadell, the Elenco de Sebadell, the Catalonian-based international Spanish bank, which purchased the listed Lutyens building 120 Pail Mail, London SW1, from Traialgar Developments last year, has successfully let surplus offices in the building through Richard Saunders & Partners. It has sublet 1,650sq fron the third floor to the Automobile Association at around £57,50 per tioor to the Automobile
Association at around £57.50 per
sq ft. The 1,900sq ft second
floor has been let to Ariowright
Enterprise Ltd at a rent of £104,500 a year.

West of England Investments Ltd and Wilton Securities are soon to start construction of their office scheme, in Drakes Way, Swindon, Wittshire, of nine low-rise office buildings totaling 413,000sq ft, and the only development of its kind in central Swindon planned over the next two years. Mallard House will be the largest building, with 126,000sq ft, and the others range from 16,350-76,150sq ft, Knight Frank & Rutley and Cairns Barefoot, advising on the development, are the letting! West of England on the development, are the letting

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# PSA SERVICES, created on April 1, 1990, as the commercial successor to the Govern-ment's Property Services Agency, has been awarded its first big project — project manager and designer of a £23 million office block at the Opena's Thort site in Livertonal The block the Queen's Dock site in Liverpool. The block will house the Customs Department's VAT control directorate, and the project will be managed by PSA Building Management. Patrick Brown, PSA Services chief excentive save it was a proficient about the control of the project. utive, says it was gratifying that the north-west.

# **PSA** wins its first contract

region of the newly formed PSA Building Management had been selected by a leading client to carry out such a project. PSA Building Management North-West was asked by Customs to appraise 10 sites in Liverpool

for the possible relocation of its VAT control directorate, and three sites were shortlisted, including the Queen's Dock.

Under the scheme to split up the PSA, the Government's landlord and some other functions have been transferred to Property Holdings within the Department of the Environment. PSA Building Management is one of four operational divisions within PSA Services, which the Government intends to privatize, possibly by autumn 1992.



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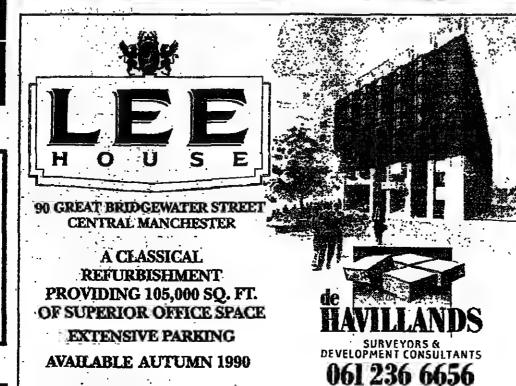
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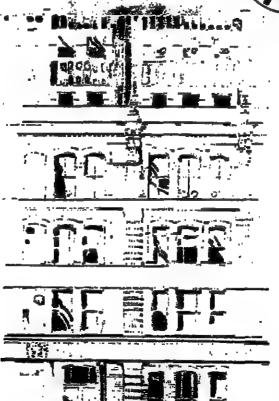
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Justice Justice

[Judgment April 9]
If a judge, unwisely, referred in
public outside court to a case

which he was currently trying and a report about his com-

ments appeared in a newspaper.

if he disagreed with the contents

of the report it was incumbent upon him to make it plain, first,

that he did so disagree and, second, what the inaccuracies in

the report were, so that any

suspicion of bias might be

The Court of Appeal so stated when applying the proviso to section 2 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and dismissing the appeal of Rajinder Singh Batth against convictions on March 9, 1989 in the Central Criminal Court of the C

Court (Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, and a jury) of murder and manulanghter, on which the appellant was sen-tenced to like imprisonment,

with a minimum recommenda-tion of 30 years, and ten years

unlawful wounding was

ment, concurrent. His appeal against a conviction of

# Territorial limit of ban on oral snuff Judge must dispel bias suspicion

Before Lord Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment April 10]

The Oral Snuff (Safety) Regula-tions (SI 1989 No 2347) did not prohibit the applicant tobacco company from offering or agreeing in the United Kingdom to supply oral snuff to persons outside the United Kingom or from possessing or exposing such snuff for that purpose.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in ordering a declaration in favour of the applicants, United States Tobacco international inc. on a preliminary issue in their application for judicial review of the 1989 Regulations.

Regulation 2 of the 1989 Regulations provides: "No person shall supply, offer to supply, agree to supply, expose for supply or possess for supply any

Mr Michael Beloff, QC, Mr David Pannick and Mr Smart Isaacs for US Tobacco Inter-national; Mr David Latham, QC

delivering the judgment of the court, said the applicants were a company incorporated in the United States which manufactured, packaged and sold oral snuff within the United King-dom and exported it to dealers

The introduction of the regulations would seriously af-fect the applicants' business and there was evidence that if the regulations remained in force the company would need to close its European manufac-turing and packaging factory at East Kilbride, near Glasgow.

The applicants had hunched a full-scale attack on the regulations through judicial review, claiming, inter alia, that they were ultra vires and contraver the applicants' legitimate expectations; that the secretary of state had misdirected himself and acted unfairly and that the ban contravened the Treaty of

tended, while the applicants denied, that the regulations

Regina v Secretary of State for Health, Ex parte United States Tobacco International Inc.

And Mr Nigel Pleming for the whether they believe the count had agreed to determine that preliminary is properly build a factory and the necessary ammunition, determine that preliminary iswhether if the applicants were right about the territorial scope of the regulation, the court should exercise its discretion to

grant the relief claimed.

The present case was quite different from Anorney General
v Able ([1984] 1 QB 795) where
Mr Justice Woolf had given
general guidance without making a declaration. It was only
part of a dispute which would continue whatever the decision on the preliminary issue.

In his Lordship's judgment the court should either decide

the issue and declare upon it, or abstain altogether. However, he had serious reservations about granting a declaration. In Imperial Tobacco v Attorney General (1981) AC 718), Viscount Dilhorne had made it clear that the criminality or otherwise of future conduct could be solved in warr.

duct could only in very exceptional circumstances be made the subject of a declara-tion by a civil court.

The case for the secretary of state was simple. The applicants had stocks of oral soun at East

discover whether they could properly build a factory and export its products. They al-

Kilbride, which they possessed because they intended to supply them. Accordingly they fell foul of the regulations. The applicants argued that it was a matter of interpretation whether the subject matter, motive or intended result

should necessarily be exclusively territorial in character.
The arguments were even The arguments were evenly lanced. But the simplest was the best. Where the Acts and regulations prohibited supply, the most immediately damaging of all the five listed activities, its

or all the tree listed scriptos, its impact was confined to the United Kingdom.

It would require strong reasons to suppose that the same word had a radically different meaning when it was used elsewhere in the same statutory provisions. In principle the armirent for the applicants was argument for the applicants was

was not in the same category as the Imperial Tobacco case, An Garrett; Solicitor, DHSS. Solicitors: Taylor Joynson

# Immediacy of public order violence relevant

Undue delay within three-month limit

Regina v Horseferry Road Justices, Ex Parte Siadatan Before Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Stuart Smith and Mr Justice Roch [Judgmen: April 9] The words "such violence" in

section 4(1)b) of the Public Order Act 1986 mean "immedi-ate unlawful violence". That did not mean instantaneous vi-olence. A relatively short time interval might elapse between the act which was threatening, abusive or insulting and the unlawful violence. The Queen's Bench Di-

risional Court so held in rejecting an application for an order of certiorari quashing the refusal by Mr Eric Crowther, Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate at Horseferry Road, on June 27. 1989 to issue a summons against Penguin Viking Books Ltd for alleged breach of section 4(1) of the 1986 Act by distributing The Satanic Verses by Salman

Section 4 of the Public Order Act 1986 provides: "(1) A person is guilty of an offence if he — (2) uses towards another - (a) uses towards another person threatening, abusive or

Council, Ex parte Royal Soci-

ety for the Protection of Birds

Before Mr Justice Simon Brown

A finding on an inter partes

hearing, that an application for

leave to apply for judicial review made within three months of

the grounds of application aris-

ing was made promptly for the

purposes of Order 53, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court,

did not rule out the possibility of

a court finding at the sub-stantive hearing that there had

application and exercising its

discretion under section 31(6)(b) of the Supreme Court

Act 1981 to refuse to grant any

Mr Justice Simon Brown so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an application by the Royal Society

for the Protection of Birds for

indicial review of a decision by

planning permission to Medway Ports Authority for reclamation

of Lappel Bank, an area of mudilat near the port of Sheer-

ness which was of importance to

Mr Mark Cran, QC and Miss

Alice Robinson for the RSPB; Mr Thomas Clover for the

council; Mr Michael Douglas for Medway Ports Authority: Mr

Christopher Katkowski for

Maritime Transport Services

migratine birds.

wale Borough Council to grant

Liudament February 51

another person any writing, sign of other visible representation which is threatening, abusive or insulting, with intent to cause that person to believe that immediate unlawful violence will be used against him or another by any person, or to provoke the immediate use of unlawful violence by that person or another, or whereby that person is likely to believe that such violence will be used or it is likely that such violence will be

Mr Geoffrey Nice for the applicant; Mr Anthony Lester and Mr David Pannick for Penguin Viking: Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC, Mr Edward Fitzgerald and Mr Keir Starmer for Salman Rushdie; Mr David Paget as amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court, said there were three reasons why the court had reached the conclusion it did about the interpretation of the 1986 Act. The first was the context in which section 4(1) appeared in the Act. It appeared in the first part together with the creation of new offences of riot, violent

and Country Planning (Assessment of Environmental Effects)
Regulations (SI 1988 No 1199)
provided that no planning
spolication which fell within the

schedules to the regulations could be granted unless the planning authority had first taken environmental informa-

development was or was not

within the schedules was exclu-

sively for the planning au-thority, subject only to Wednesbury challenge ([1948] I KB 223), and was one of fact

The question fell strictly to be

Whether a development felt

asked in relation to the planning application, rather than the

within either schedule had to be

answered in relation to the

development applied for not

any development contemplated

eyond that.

However, in respect of Sched-

ule 2 development, the question whether it would be likely to have significant effects on the

environment should not be considered in isolation if in

reality it was properly to be regarded as an integral part of an

inevitably more substantial

Otherwise, developers could defeat the object of the regulations by piecemeal development

The point which now arose on

tion into account.

to be different.

development.

MR JUSTICE SIMON Court of Appeal in R v Dairy BROWN said that the Town Produce Quota Tribunal for

The provisions of those secfrom want such that the conduct of the defendants had to proor the detendants that to produce in an actual or notional person of reasonable firmness fear in relation to riot, violent disorder or affray which was contemporaneous with the unlawful violence being used by

The harassment, alarm or stress under section 5 of the Act had to be contemporaneous with the threatening, abusive or insulting conduct.

Their Lordships considered it most unlikely that Parliament tould lave intended to include among sections which undoubtedly dealt with conduct having an immediate impact on busineders a section creating an bystanders, a section creating an offence for conduct which was likely to lead to violence at some unspecified time in the future. Second, it was not possible to construe the words "such vi-olence" and ignore the words "the immediate use" earlier in

section 4(1)(b). Third, their Lordships were construing a penal statute. It was an elementary rule that where there were two possible readings the court should adopt the meaning which limited the

England and Wales, Ex parte Caswell (The Times May 30, 1989; [1989] 1 WLR 1089) —

namely, whether it was open to

the court to find undue delay

despite the grant of leave on a finding of promptness.

reached the clear conclusion

that it was. The arguments to that effect seemed compelling.

The question only arose where leave was sought within the three-month limit. Outside that period the issue of prompt-

ness could not arise; by defi-nition, leave then could only be

there was good reason to extend

within the three months it was

rare indeed that the court at that

singe would even so much as query the matter of promptness.

Usually the application for leave would be deak with on the documents. Even if it was heard

in court the hearing would almost invariably be ex pane.

detailed evidence going to the question of promptness would have been filed. Generally,

therefore, the point as to delay would only arise once leave had

been given and the respondents

because, unusually, promptness in this particular case was raised

and argued fully inter partes, and on essentially the same evidence as was now before the

court, some form of issue estop-pel arose? His Lordship thought

Was it really to be said that

it was singularly unlikely that

However, his Lordship had

It would be strange indeed, if, where it could be shown that a defendant had an intent to provoke unlawful violence by another person, Parliament re-quired the procession to estab-lish an intent to provoke the immediate use of unlawful violence, but in a simution where a defendant had no such intent, but nevertheless it was likely that violence would be provoked, there was no requirement that such violence be immediate.

scope of the offence thus cre-

It seemed to their Lordsi that the word "immediate" did not mean "instantaneous"; a tively short time interval might ciapse between the act which was threatening, abusive or insulting and the unlawful

"Immediate" connoted proximity in time and in causa-tion; that it was likely that violence would result within a relatively short period of time and without any other inserven-

Solicitors: Girlings, Canter-bury; Mishcon De Reya; Si-mons, Muirbead & Burton; Tressury Solicitor.

The section 31(6)(b) power was a quite separate and distinct power from that conferred by Order 53, rule 3. Different language was used; different considerations at that stage arose. It could not be preempted by whatever might have occurred at the leave sure.

occurred at the leave stage.
Although his Lordship tended

to regard the earlier finding of

promptness as virtually an irrelevance by the later stage it was, in any event, possible to reconcile it with a subsequent

finding of undue delay as the question of undue delay was to be approached more rather than less objectively than the earlier question of promptness.

Il was with some retirf that his

Lordship reached that conclusion. How enfortunate it would

be if a somewhat hesitant find-

ing of promptness, such as was arrived at in the instant case,

were decisive of the question of delay for all purposes. Inevitably such findings

would have to be appealed. Failing an appeal the court's powers at the substantive hearing around he make the substantive hearing around the substantive hearing.

ng would be wholly pre-

empred.
His Lordship therefore con-chided that he had a discretion

under section 31(6)(b) and con-cluded without hesitation than

there had been, on the facts,

undue delay in making the

Solicitors: Mills & Reeve, Cambridge: Mr Kenneth Chal-

mers, Sittingbourne; Brachers, Maidstone Coulder

# Denys Buckley

and his adherents.

[Judgment April 4]

The Court of Appeal so beld

tion 8 of the Act.

Mr Jonathan Goldberg, QC and Mr Anthony De Garr Robinson for the definitions. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

confiscation order should the defendant be convicted of a drug trafficking offence. The proce-dure was governed by Order 115 of the Rules of the Suprema

typical.

Mr Lawson had criticized that part of the order as it stood. He told the court that the Crown erned at the delay which might ensue after a verdict if the solicitors costs had to be used. His Lordship agreed that it was very desirable that sentence should not be deferred longer than age absolutely necessary to than was absolutely necessary to

enable the crown court to carry out the section I inquiry en-abling the court to assess the value of the proceeds of the defendant's drug trafficking under section 4 of the Act and to arrive at a figure for his realiz-

submitted that the trial should be aborted and should start again before a fresh tribunal. The submission was not made on the basis that the jury might be prejudiced but on the basis. that the remarks, if true, indicated bias on the part of the

The recorder rejected the application, saying "The report is, as usual, maccurate" and commenting that he knew that At about 9.30pm, during the discussion, they rose from their scats and advanced towards the dais where Das was sitting. Sonder discharged his sawn-off 99.9 per cent of the Indian population worked hard and honestly and that, as with every shotgun but no one was bit. In the ensuing panic members of the congregation rushed to dis-arm Sunder, whereupon the appellant drew his .38 revolver. other sect, there was a tiny proportion who behaved badly from time to time; whether the accused had behaved badly was There was a dispute as to a matter for the jury.

recorder.

There was a dispute as to precisely how it came about, but the gun held by the appellant was discharged and hit Das in the back of the head and killed him. Another man was shot and killed by a bullet from a 22 pistol, which Sunder was holding as well as the shotgun. If any demonstration was required, that demonstrated the extreme unwisdom of any judge making remarks outside court in public about a case which he was Their Lordships had been greatly troubled about that aspect of the case. That any public

bly deplorable.

A third man was shot and killed by a bullet from the appellant's 38 revolver, and a fourth man was also shot by the comment about a current case should have been made was had enough, but that it should have been made in a case which appellant's weapon, but fortu-nately not fatally. concerned a respected and respectable ethnic minority, The appeal against the convictions of murder and man-

and he also bought a motor car.

He enlisted Sunder and the two of them, having loaded the guns

with ammunition, drove to the

school where a meeting was taking place on November 11,

Mr Michael Self, QC and Mr Tariq Rafique, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, slaughter was based on a num-ber of grounds, all but one of which their Lordships rejected. for the appellant; Miss Jean Southworth, QC and Mr Charles Tilling for the Crown. The final ground arose in somewhat anusual circum-stances. On March 2, 1989, during the course of the appel-lant's triat but after Sunder had THE LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE said that the facts of the lant's trial but after Sunder had changed his plea, there appeared in The Independent newspaper an article by that paper's legal correspondent reporting what he had been told about an incident which had taken place at a dinner at the Mansion House on February 21, the evening of the second day of the trial. The Recorder of London was a guest speaker. case were simple. The appellant and a co-defendant, Manit Singh Sunder, were adherents of what seemed to be a strict sect of Another Sikh religious sect held regular Wednesday meetings at a school in Southall, at which their leader, Mahraj Darshan Das, would address the meeting and hold a discussion group afterwards.

was a guest speaker. The subject of Mr Self's complaint was the penultimate paragraph of the article, which read: "Sir James ended his speech by making some remarks about 'murderous Sikhs' involved in a case he was hearing

"The court will not inquire

went short?

of the other.

may be, would, or did, favour one side unfairly at the expense

Mr Lawson's first criticism of

Mr Goldberg opposed that suggestion. He submitted that it would be most inconvenient to

sert any figure for legal costs in

He accepted that there might

ave to be a maximum figure for

living expenses, another of the matters covered specifically by Order 115, rule 4, but legal

expenses were, he said, in a different case. They were subject to control exercised by the

There remained the question

of what benefit was to be obtained by inserting a maximum figure for legal costs. His Lordship could see that it might

make the solicitors feel more comfortable, which was why, no

Taxing Master.

Mr Lawson had another com-

Mr Self had drawn that article one side unfairly. Suffice it that to the recorder's attention and reasonable people might think

"The reason is plain enough, Justice must be moted in con-

fidence and confidence is de-stroyed when right-minded people go away thinking: The judge was biased."

The important matter was therefore, not what the appellant might thank about the judge, but the appearance, as it presented

itself to the objective observer. Unfortunizary, the seconder did not, in his remarks in court, particularize the nature of the misreporting about which he complained. Their Lordships had to judge the matter as best they could on those facts.

They had come to the coacinsion that they did raise an appearance of bias, which was not displaced by the recorder's lane assertion in court.

If a judge was unwise enough, and their Lardships hoped that in future no judge would be to refer outside court to a case which he was engaged in trying, and if that sort of report then appeared in a newspaper, it was incombent upon him to make it plain, if he disagreed with the contents of the report, first that he did so disagree and second, what the inaccuracies in the and, furthermore, concerned deeply felt religious schmisms within that minority, was donreport were so that any sus-picton of bias could be removed. in the absence of such a full explanation in open court in the instant case their Lordships were driven to the conclusion The law on the matter had been extensively researched by Mr Self, and their Lordships that the appearance of bias had

Mr Self, and their Lordships expressed their appreciation. The two principle cases to which be drew attention were Eckersley v Mersey Docks and Harbour Board ([1984] 2 QB 667) and Metropolitan Properties v Lannon ([1969] 1 QB 577, 599) in which Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, made the legal situation clear. However, that was not the end of the matter. In their Lordships judgment, in view of the agreed facts and the evidence, had the matter been retried before a fresh jury, the verdict would inevitably have been the same. He said: "There must be circumstances from which a reasonable man would think it likely or probable that the justice, or chairman, as the case

The proviso to section 2 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 would be applied and the appeal against the convictions of mur-der and manslaughter would be dismissed. For other reasons, the conviction of unlawful wounding would be quashed.

Solicitors: CPS, Central

# Legal expenses and drugs Act restraint order

la re W

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir

The appellant and Sunder regarded the activities of Das as

heretical and his preaching as blasphemous, and they deter-mined to discourage both him

The appellant carried out a

Where a restraint order made under section 8 of the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 in respect of the realizable property of a defendant was expressed to of a derendant was expressed to be subject to an exception related to his legal expenses, it was proper for the order to direct tuxation of his legal costs

after verdict.

Despite the close analogy to

Mareva injunctions, restrains
orders were not required to sum for such costs.

when dismissing appeals against the orders of Mr Justice Hutchison made on February 13, 1990, varying restraint or-ders made in respect of the two

Mr Edmund Lawson, QC and Mr David Lamming for the Director of Public Prosecutions;

said that the two cases both raised the same point under the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986, section 8 of which enabled the High Court to make a restraint order in respect of the realizable property of a defendant, namely property which might become subject to a confiscation order should the

871) Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, had described the jurisdiction under section 8 as being closely analogous to the Marera juris-diction and had said that it might, not inaccurately, be referred to as the Drugs Act The two defendants were both

subject to restraint orders. A summons had been issued to vary the restraint orders so as to enable the defendants to make provision, or further provision, for the legal expenses of their forthcoming trials. His Lordship would take P's case as being

Despite an elaborate notice of appeal the points which Mr Lawson had in the event argued were within a very narrow compass. In the first place he submitted that the judge should not have ordered that the solicitors' legal costs be taxed at the conclusion of the trial on an

plaint. He submitted that the order should have commined a indemnity basis. maximum figure for legal costs. That was, as he correctly pointed out, the normal practice tions: see PCW (Underwriting Agencies) Ltd v Dixon [[1983] 2 All ER 158). All ER 158).
Such an order could always have been varied upwards on a subsequent application should the trial overrun its original.

But in a complicated case there was going to be some delay in any event after verdict. In a simple case the inquiry might be completed on the same day as verdict but in a drugs case that seemed to be the exception tether than the rule.

His Lordship was not per-suaded that the taxation of the solicitors' costs, where that was required, would necessarily lead to any additional delay cing sentence.

doubt, the figure of £55,000 was In any event, he did not see how transion could be avoided inserted in the charge in fact executed by the defendant in the if there was no agreement as to the solicitors' costs between the parties: Mr Lawson suggested that a taxation might be avoided if the order specified a fixed or an argument upon which the CPS could rely.

It was said that the specificamaximum sum in respect of anticipated legal costs. But how would that work where a trial

would enable the court, or perhaps the CPS, to exercise some control over a defendant's In the end Mr Lawson had conceded that there had to be some provision for tenation to be included in the order, even if sames come a retraint order had been made and to stop up a possible avenue for the dissipa-tion of those assets. His Lordship could see some it was only to be used in reserve. But once that point was reached his Lordship could not see anything wrong with the order as it stood. So he would reject

force in that argument, but he doubted if it would be more effective for that purpose than the fact that the costs would in due course be subject to That was the view which the

judge had taken. It could not be said that he was plainly wrong. His Lordship would add that it had not been suggested, on the facts of the instant case, that the sought as a means of dissipating the defendant's assets.

nicto was

It might be that in future cases judges would think it desirable to include a maximum figure for legal costs, thereby following the ordinary practice in Marris applications, But the discretion was theirs, not that of the Court of Appeal.

For the reasons he had given. his Lordship would regard Mr Lawson's criticisms as being without any real foundation and would dissuits the appeals.

There was one remaining point. To avoid any possibility of custom on it would be better if in future the order provided for costs to be taxed as soon as ssible after the verdict rather than after the trial

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson delivered a concurring judg-ment and Sir Denys Buckley Solicitors: CPS, HQ; Goldkorn Davies Mathies

Luxembourg

# **European Law Report**

# Regional preference policy is an obstacle to normal Community less the case that all the products which benefited from the preferential system were nat-

exercise of his duties as a 178 and 183 of the Treaty, the Member of the European Par-Court of Justice had exclusive

Du Pont de Nemours Italiana
SpA v Unità Sanitaria Locale
No 2 di Carrara

Du Pont de Nemours Italiana
SpA challenged that measure
before the Tribunale Case C-21/88

Case C-21/88
Before O. Due, President and
Judges C. N. Kakouris, F. A.
Schockweiler, M. Zuleeg, T.
Koopmans, G. F. Mancini, R.
Joliet, J. C. Moitinho de
Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez
Iglesias, F. Grévisse and M.
Diez de Velesco. Diez de Velasco Advocate General C. O. Lenz

(Opinion November 28, 1989) [Judgment March 20] A system of regional preferences in public supply contracts, which favoured goods produced in a given region of a member state, prevented the administrative authorities and public bodies concerned from obtaining a part of their supplies from undertakings located in other member states and thereby con-

stituted an obstacle to normal

Community trade. Under article 17(16) and (17) of Law No 64 of March 1, 1986, the Italian State extended to all public bodies and administrative authorities as well as to bodies and companies with state shareholdings, located in its national territory, the obligation to obtain at least 30 per cent of their supplies from undertakings located in Southern Italy.

In accordance with those provisions the Unità Sanitaria Locale (USL) (Local Health Authority) No 2, Carrara, adopted a measure on June 3, 1986 laying down the conditions governing a restricted tendering procedure for the supply of radiological films and liquids.

In the terms and conditions relating to that measure it divided the contract into two lots, one of which, equal to 30 per cent of the total amount, was reserved to undertakings located in Southern Italy.

Du Pont de Nemours Italiana Amministrativo regionale della Toscana (Regional Admin-istrative Court for Tuscany), on

the basis that it had been excluded from taking part in the tendering procedure for that lot because it did not have an establishment in Southern Italy. By a decision of July 15, 1986 the USL allocated the lot correponding to 70 per cent of the total value of the contract in question. Du Pont de Nemours Italiana also brought an action against that decision before the Shape Court.

The Tribunale stayed its proceedings and referred three mestions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities

Case C-201/89 Before C. N. Kakouris, Presi-

dent of the Sixth Chamber and

Judges T. Koopmans, G. F.

Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins and

Advocate General F. G. Jacobs

for non-contractual liability

solely on the basis that the act complained of had occurred in

the premises of the European

Jean-Marie Le Pen and the

French political party Front

National had brought an action

against the individuals, com-

panies and political parties which they regarded as respon-sible for the drafting, transla-

tion, publication, printing and

M. Diez de Velasco

Opinion February 8)

By its first question the national court sought to establish whether article 30 of the EEC Treaty which prohibited quantitative restrictions on imports and any measure having an equivalent effect, prohibited national voles which reserved a proportion of public supply contracts to undertakings located in certain areas of national territory.

It was necessary in the first place to recall in that regard that, according to the well established case law of the Court, article 30 of the Treaty, in prohibiting measures having an equivalent effect to quanti-

distribution of a brochure relat-ing to the rise of racism and

That brochure, prepared on

the initiative of the Socialist

Group, following the adoption by the Parliament of a declara-

tion condemning racism and

xenophobia, had been distrib-

that the brochure in question

contained defamatory allega-

tions relating to them. They

therefore brought proceedings for damages before the Tribunal de Grande Instance (Regional

That court declared that it

had no jurisdiction to rule on

the request lodged in respect of one of the defendants, on the

Court), Street court,

fascism in Europe.

[Judgment March 22] teted in several language vertice bad no jurisdiction in an action for non-contractual liability

The applicants took the view

In its judgment the European
Court of Justice ruled as follows:

between member states, referred to any trading rule which was likely directly or indirectly, actually or potentially to hinder state, prevented public bodies intra-Community trade.

Such a system, which favoured goods processed in a given region of the member state, prevented public bodies and administrative authorities. Moreover, it had to be

pointed out that according to the first recital in the preamble to Directive No 77/62/EEC of the Council of December 21, 1976 coordinating procedures for the award of public supply contracts (OJ 1977 No L 13, p1), restrictions on the free move-ment of goods in the field of public supply contracts were prohibited by article 30 of the

It was therefore nece determine the effect which a preferential system, such as that at issue in the present case, was likely to have on the free

liament and that he therefore

had the benefit of the immunity

laid down in article 10 of the

Protocol on Privileges and Immunities of the European

On appeal, the Cour d'Appel

(Court of Appeal), Colman, de-cided to stay the proceedings and submit a question to the

Court of Justice of the European

Communities relating to the

jurisdiction of that Court to deal

with the distribution of an allegedly defamatory publica-tion on the premises of the

In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled as follows:

raised two separate questions.

The mational court had in fact

European Parliament

one of the defendants, on the it sought first to establish ground that he had acted in the whether, by virtue of articles

concerned from obtaining a part of their supplies from undertak-ings located in other member In those circumstances it find

to be admitted that products ting from other member states were discriminated against by comparison with products manufactured in the member state in question and that an obstacle was thereby ed to the normal channels of intra-Community trade. Although it was true that not all of the products of the member state in question were favoured by comparison with

jurisdiction to deal with an

action based on non-contractual

liability on the basis of the

distribution of a defamatory

publiction in the premises of the

It also asked whether the

distribution of a publication by

a political group of the Par-liament might give rise to the non-contractual liability of that

No provision of Community

law conferred jurisdiction on the Coart to deal with actions on

the basis of non-contractual liability which were not directed

against the Community or its

institutions, even if such actions

were based on the distribution

of a defamatory publication on

the premises of one of those

proposo Parliament.

ional products. Moreover, the fact that the restrictive effect of a state measure relating to imports did not benefit all national products but only a part of those prod-ucts, did not suffice to remove the measure in question from the scope of the prohibition in

By reason of its discriminatory nature, a system such as that referred to in the present case could not be justified on the basis of the mandatory requirements recognized in the case law of the Court, requirements which could only be taken into consideration in respect of mea-sures which were indistinctly

group, the rules of the European Parliament gave certain powers to political groups for the pur-

poses of preparing decisions and

attitudes to be adopted by that

institution, such as that of

lodging a censure motion or of requiring a debate to be held.

Similar powers were also

conferred on a minimum mun-

hament's rules enabled

third parties.

On the other hand, no pro-

political group to act in the

name of the Parliament with

resard to other institutions or

Moreover, there was no rule

of Community law which im-plied that the acts of a political

Government, however, had re-lied upon article 26 of Directive No 77/62 which provided that the Directive did not prevent the implementation of pro-visions contained in Italian Law No 835 of October 6, 1950. It had to be pointed out in that regard that, on the one hand, the content of national legislation referred to by the national court was in part

different and more extensive than it was when the Directive was adopted and, on the other hand, that article 26 of the Directive made it clear that it applied "without prejudice to the compatibility of those provisions with the Treaty".

in any event, the Directive

petn Court (South Chamber)

Court has no jurisdiction over alleged libel in European Parliament With regard to the problem of the possible liability of the European Parliament on the group might be attributed to the European Parliament as a Community institution basis of the acts of a political

> Articles 178 and 183 of the EEC Treaty and article 1 of the Protocol on Privileges and Immunities were to be inter-preted as meaning that: (a) The Court had no invisdiction to deal with an action for non-contractual liability on the sole ground that the disputed act visions in the European Par-

had taken place on the premies of the European Parliament; political group as defined by Treaty could not enable those article 26 of the Rules of the rules to avoid the prohibition in

European Parliament

application of national legisla-tion whose provisions infringed those of the Treaty and consequently that it constituted an obstruction to the application of article 30 of the Treaty fin a case such as the present one. Second oraștica By the second question the

national court sought to estab-lish whether a possible definition of the rules in question as an aid under article 92 of the Treaty might enable it to avoid the prohibition contained in In that regard it was sufficient to recall that, according to well established case law, article 92 could not in any event be used to frustrate the rules of the Treaty on the free movement of

moods. . It followed from that case is that those rules, like the Treaty provisions relating to state aids, pursued the objective of ensur-ing the free movement of goods between member states under normal competitive conditions. As the Court had emphasized On those grounds the Enro- in its case law, the fact that a national measure might be qualified as an aid for the purposes of article 92, did not

suffice to exclude it from the

prohibition contained in article

On those grounds the European Court ruled: 1 Article 30 of the Treaty was to be interpreted as prohibiting national rules which reserved a certain percentage of public (b) Non-contractual liability supply contracts to undertakof the Communities was not ings located in certain repon-incurred by reason of the dis- 2 The possible definition of 2 The possible definition of . tribution of an allegedly such mational rules as aid within samatory publication by a the meaning of article 92 of the Treaty could not enable those

et Vindista

A trip to Hillsborough revives some unashamedly partial memories of great footballing days for Rex Bellamy

# Sheffield hoping to revive civic double act



In their playing prime: Froggatt and Dooley (right) enjoy the spettight in the Wednesday dressi



Family lesson: Froggatt and his grandson, Jonathon



Convert: Dooley in his office at Bramall Lane

field Wednesday and Sheffield United could both be playing first division football: a civic double act taken for granted in London and Liverpool and, to some

Only six clubs, mind you, have won the League championship more often than Wednesday (offshoots of a cricket club who played on early closing day). But they have not pulled it off since 1930. It is time they did it again and, in the process, twice hammered United. As a Wednesdayie one would not wish to be accused of impartiality. Ron Atkinson, Wednesday's manager since February of last way. Took over at an ambanase and in 1900.00 ear, took over at an awkward again in 1990-91.

year, took over at an awkward time, when first division status was in doubt. What we had to do," he says, was inject confidence into the lads. They worked hard to keep the chib affoat. This sesson we had a nightmare of a start but had an infusion of new players, and now we're bedding players and now we're bedding down."

Atkinson has also had that. Atkinson has also had that much envied pitch narrowed by five yards. "It was just an idea," he says. "We didn't have too good a

start and thought it might suit us

better. If need be, we could have it

widened next season." I hope they do. After 100 years, why change the shape of such a superb pitch?

Hillsborough is still clouded by the memory of last April's tragedy, which cost 95 lives. The chi secretary, Graham Mackrell, said: "There are 3,840 seats at the Leppings Lane end but it is not being used, and, as terraces, is unlikely ever to be used again. We're looking at executive boxes, public seating — all the possibil-

"The all-seat smiff isn't going to be done for next season," Mackrell says. "Very few clubs will have time. But we have some additional exiting work to do and we're introducing an enlarged St John Ambulance facility and an en-larged police control room."

Atkinson, who was born in Liverpool and lives at Bromsgrove, has adjusted early ("I found the people fabulous") to South Yorkshire. That is no surprise. The blunt, no-nonsense

folk up there are easy to get on with, if occasionally quirky, and their unfussy natures rub off on new recruits from the travelling

wodnesday's office staff, for example, consists largely of ladies with warm northern voices and a white watth numbers voices and a friendly, reassuring manner. While guarding its privacy, they give the inner sanctum the air of a family home. It is easy to imprive mily home. It is easy to imagine them as sisters, or as the kind of aunts one knew up there from the inte 1930s until the early 1950s.

Ibert Camus once wrote

that "a man's love for his native soil can be extended to a wider area without perishing. Thus it was when our family hifted from the maternal base in Somerset to the paternal base in Sheffield: in football terms, from Yeovil Town to Wednesday.

United were beyond the pale because football has much in common with religion and politics. Furnities tend to mitted in their chosen allegiance. We Wednesdayites strayed into the enemy camp at Bramall Lane only for local "derhies" or, in summer, for Yorkshire cricket (we sat as far possible from the football pitch). What memories one has of

Hutton and - when the Australian Air Force turned up at the end of the Second World War - Lindwall and Miller. But that was cricket, Your ardent Wednesdayite was so anti-United that he avoided bacon because of the red and white

to Derek Dooley, whose transformation from Wednesday's folkhero into United's managing director has had no parallel since Richard the Llonbourt did a deal with Saladin. But Dooley is a special case. He always was.

Dooley was an ungainly 6ft 2Win and 13st 10lb, with size 12 boots and flaming hair. He did not look much of a footballer but he could could score goals because he was difficult to knock off the ball and had what is known as "a straight eye". He graduated to Wednesday's first team in October 1951, and that season scored 46 goals in 30 League matches, a club record, to help Wednesday back into the first division. In his cruelly short career, he averaged a goal a match.

Dooley broke a leg which later became infected and had to be amputated. He ran Wednesday's development fund for nine years and then did a respectable job as

manager for almost three years. But Dooley was sacked on Christmas Eve, 1973. Yes, Christmas Eve - how insensitive can you get? After 26 years he had an understandably butter parting with the club and wanted nothing more to do with Wednesday or

Dooley soon had a chance to get back into football, at the other end of the city, and has served United as commercial manager, director. and managing director in turn. "I didn't think I'd ever join United," be says, "but now, I'm as much a Unitedite as I was a Wednesdayite."

rednesday last won the FA Cup in 1935 and the afterglow hung about them the Dooley era. As a lad I liked to back, Ted Catlin, who took over from the great Ernie Blenkinsop (26 caps). Catlin had slicked down hair, parted in the middle, and his game was equally near. Nothing out of place. His mastery of the basics had a facility that was

And we youngsters, Dooley included, idolized the Wednesday and England inside right, Jack Robinson, a well built chap who liked his pint. Robinson had it all: the ball control such a close dribbler needed, plus acceleration, a body swerve, and a powerful shot. Sometimes he was captivated by his own wizardry and held on too long. But when Robinson had the ball at his feet, often courtesy of a dapper wing half called Joe Cockroft, there was always a buzz of excitement.

"He was playing when I was at school," Redfern Froggatt recalls. "He was finishing when I was starting, and I got to play with him a few times. A wonderful player, one of the best I've seen in my life: and he had a marvellous shot on

Froggatt played inside left and formed England's left wing with his cousin Jack, of Portsmouth, against Scotland at Wembley in 1953. The elegant Froggatt could split a defence wide open with his raking stride and long passes. He made goals for others.

Froggatt was at once the antithesis of Robinson and the perfect complement. "The idea of an inside forward was to put the winger away." Froggatt says. "I used to like to carry the ball a bit and beat a few men — and draw

don't see that as much now." After Robinson's departure, Wednesday still had three England inside forwards — Froggatt, Jack Sewell, and the hall-juggling Albert Quixall — vying for places in the club team. "It must have been me that made them look good players," Dooley jokes. "Albert and Redfern made the goals and look door." Jack and I put it in the back of the

The era from Catlin and Robinson to Dooley and Quixall was a good time to be watching Wednesday, even when the buses were packed and we had to walk three miles to what used to be known as Owlerton: thus Wednesday's nickname, The Owls. And in those days the Kop was open to all weathers (the Boer War battle of Spion Kop gave a name to many a hillock in England's developing football stadiums).

Like most games, football was more fun in the days when one watched with young eyes or dashed about on young legs, occasionally pocketing some "boot money". But the taste is still there, if diluted. And it suddenly struck me, when briefly back at Hillsborough after 37 years, that I still had a mental block about

EQUESTRIANISM

# Confident build-up bolsters Whitaker

From Jenny MacArthur, Dortmond

merly ridden by Rodney Jen-

son Milton, who became the European show jumping champions last August, at-tempt to crown an outstanding 12 months this week by becoming the first British winners of the Volvo World Cup since the competition

started 12 years ago.

If they succeed — and they start as clear favourites — Whitaker will be only the second European to win. The first was Hugo Simon, of Austria, who won in 1979, the inaugural competition. Since then the cup has gone to American riders, seven times and Canadians, three times. American riders, seven times,

Whitaker, who was runner up to Ian Millar and Big Ben, of Canada, last year, is unlikely to have a better chance of success. Mr and Mrs Tom Bradley's 12-year-old gelding has had a near-perfect preparation, winning the Paris and s'Hertogenbosch qualifiers last month and the Gothenburg grand prix a fort-night ago. "He's had a fantastic run up, the best possible. I feel confident", Whitaker

His chances have been increased by several withdrawals, which have created a weaker field than usual. Big Ben is recovering from an intestinal operation and will not be fit until later this year. Whiteher dear invocrite

The top Swiss rider, Thomas ner of the cap in 1986, and Finchs, withdrew last month Berni Traurig, with Corsair, after breaking his leg. Although Millar is competing on last year, are the most likely to another horse — Czsr, for messad.

Whitaker's main threat

mund has proved a lucky place for him. Last year they were second here in the World

Of the other three Britons,

Emma Jane Mac and Everest Oyster, winners of the Wash-

ington qualifier last October,

have shown the best form.

Although it is their first final

Mrs Mac exudes a quiet

Cup qualifier.

kins — he will have his work could well come from his cut out to gain a third younger brother, Michael, whose highest place in a final was sixth in 1985, looks set to SUCCESSIVE WID. Whitaker's main rivals are now likely to be the West improve on that this year. German Olympic team gold Henderson Monsanta, on medal-winner, Franke which he finished runner up Sloothaak, on Walzerkoenig behind John at the European and the reigning Olympic individual gold medal-winner, Championships, has gone better with each outing this Pierre Durand and Jappeloup, spring. At Gothenburg he finished second in the grand prix behind Milton. Dortfrom France.

The Americans are weaker than usual because several of their top borses are being kept for the world championships in Stockholm in July. Of the 13. Leslie Burr-Lenchan, win-



No Easter break for

# England

By Roddy Mackenzie

ENGLAND seniors will not

ENGLAND seniors will not have the knowy of an Easter break. They face Switzerland in three challenge matches in London in preparation for the West European championships, the Spring Cup, in Israel later this month.

Jefferson Williams, the England coach, has added four players to the squad which finished runners-up to Scotland in the British Volleyball Federation championships in Glasgow at the end of last month.

Hay and McKenzie have been Hay and McKennie bave been

brought in from Team Mizuno Malory, the English champions, also included are Roberts (MGI Wessex) and Hunter (Hilton

Jones (Cumbria), who won his first senior caps during the BVF championships, is ruled out. He is playing for England's juniors in Belgium this weekend. There is a doubt over Duna Team Mizuno Malory), who injured his back against Scotland.

"We weren't well prepared for the BVF Championships," Williams said yesterday. "This weekend is all about match water too many

practice. We made too many hitting errors against Scotland and we have to improve on Williams hinted that the

confidence. If she can get through tomorrow night's opening speed leg — her worst type of competition she could withins inner mat the squad for Israel, where England have a chance of finishing in the top eight for the first time, would not differ much from the 12 that travelled to Gissgow, England's first match against the Swiss is at Crofton Leisure Courts. Benedictions well finish in the top 10. Nick Sketion, the runner up in Berlin in 1985, and Joe Turi are less confident. Neither of Centre, Brockley, on Saturday their horses - Burmah Grand (3pm). The other matches are on Sunday at Bromyard LC, Acton Slam and Country Classics Mark Two - have produced (3pm) and on Monday at Eastway SC, Leyton (3pm). their best form yet this season.

# Graham dancing towards a title bout with Duran

By Srikumar Sea, Boxing Correspondent

the aim of which is to stay clear of clever, clever types like Chris Eubank, Johnny Nelson and Herol Graham, may have to change its rules and regulations to far as Graham is concerned. It is not that the Graham has changed his "limbo dancing" style of boxing to one more acceptable to the founder member of the society, Mickey Duff, Britain's leading matchmaker, but that the 30-year-old Shef-field middleweight could be-come the most sought after

boxer in the country.
Changes at the top of the division's world rankings could make this the best year of

Graham's 12-year career.
Because Roberto Duran has been stripped of the World Boxing Council title, and two English middleweights, Michael Watson and Nigel Benn are

involved in World Boxing well Britain could have three Association and World Boxing world middleweight champions Organisation title bouts, the way looks clear for Graham to meet the great Panamanian in a multi-million dollar match for the vacant title.

Duff told a press conference called to publicise Graham's called to publicise Graham's warm-up against Ismael Negron, of Puerto Rico, at Dewsbury today: "Looking at the WBC ratings, right next in line is Herol Graham. I'm sure that if all goes well for him this week he'll be getting a call to say he's about to get a shot at the title. I'll be very surprised if he doesn't. This week's fight becomes very important to him in comes very important to him in

these circumstances."

When the founder of the "Who needs him Society"
makes a statement like this things are looking up. If all goes

world middleweight champions by the end of the summer, in Watson, Benn and Graham. In tests Graham would be favour-Negron should not pose too

many problems for the British champion. The Puerto Rican, who has lost 13 of his 21 contests, was inactive for almost two years before November 1989. He was stopped in the 11th round in his last bout for the USBA title against Reggie

But Graham is not occ to take opponents lightly. He will be well prepared under the direction of his trainer, Brendan Ingle. Once they have seen what Negron has to offer Graham will go to work and should stop him Quickly. "I've been training hard and I'm in good shape,"

The British Cycling Federa-tion were concerned that pol-itical changes in eastern Europe might result in the race being cancelled, but they learned yes-terday that the marathon will take place although refuced to

take place although reduced to • Matthew Stephens, aged 20,

the Bushey, Hertfordshire, ama-teur based in France, won his

first classic road race, the 110-mile Grand Prix Boulougne,

### YACHTING

# Australian threat to race record

From Bob Ross

THE new 65ft lightweight, Brindabella, owned by Australian George Snow, has the speed to break the record for the 650 nautical-mile Hong Kong to Manila Corum China Sea race

which starts tomorrow.

Brindabella, one of three yachts forming an Australian team in the 61-boat fleet for the Corum China Sea race series, has had little luck since arriving

in Hong Kong. First, the Bruce Parr designed. yacaht damaged her keel when she grounded at low tide in Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's seed her bow when she rammed change mechanism failed while motoring into her berth after a

training sail.
In the 64n-mile race which opened the series, she finished last after being becalmed for more than an hour on the starting line. But in fair breeze in race two around a 30n-mile Olympic course, she showed her true potential by finishing 16min ahead of the next yacht, the Australian Frers 50 (Max corrected time.

The record of 79hr 23min was set in 1984, by American Marvin Green's maxi Nirvana.

RESULTS: Second rece: International offshore rule division: 1, Cyclone (M. Ryan, Aus.), 3hr 23mm 50sec; 2, Foo 2 (W. Miller, HK), 3:25.21; 3, Corum (P. Briand, Europe), 3:25.51; 4, Bimblegumble (K. Jacobs, HK), 3:29.28; 5, Brindabella (G. Snow, Aus.), 3:31.18. Teams: Hong Kong 52, Europe 43, Australia 41. Channel tendicap division: 1, Sweet Caroline (S. Elle), 3:52.07; 2, Corvatach III (H. Aseno), 3:53.12; 3, China Daze (T. Michäls), 2:57.94; 4, Conquistador (S. Pounda), 3:58.26; 6, Intrigue (I. Nicholson), 3:59.49.

# Boardman has little time to relax

CYCLING

CHRIS Boardman, Britain's Bordman to fifth place overall, stage winner in the nine-day tour of Texas which ended on Sunday, allowed himself the luxury of two hours sleep yes-terday when he arrived home after an overnight flight from Fort Worth.

Then it was an hour or two on the bike to get the stiffness out of his legs in preparation for what he called: "An easy Easter programme." That means four events in four days: three time trials at 10, 22 and 25 miles, and a 70 mile used race. a 70-mile road race. Victory in Texas took

but on a disastrous penultimate stage, he slumped to 29th pos-ition as team colleague. Wayne Randle, climbed to eighth, Brit-ain's best finisher.

Boardman, winner of eight national road and track titles

last year, has his second major international stage race next month with Britain's team in

The team has still to be finalized but Simon Lillistone near Paris, on Sunday, breaking away on a hill eight miles from the end to finish one minute ahead of the field.

# those pencilled in. MOTOR SPORT: Bernapari 12-Iper: High-lights of the German louring car champlaneshine

RACING BEC2 2.15-4per 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 from Accol. RALL YCRUSS: Example 11.30 RALL YCRUSS: A The British Company of the British Company RUGEY LEAGUE: Screenport 8.30 10pm: Highlights of Welcefield v Wigne. SKING: Eurosport 3-4pm: Highlights of the World Disabled championships. PORTUNION: SECT. (0.25-11.00cm)
FOODUSE FA Cap replay: Highlands of the blanchester United v Oldstant from Marie Rose. Snootuse Preview to the World Championships.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL SCIENCEDOR 5.30-8.30pm.

TRUME WORLD SPORT: Essenant ! WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Sc. 7.90-630pm.

STUDENT SPORT

# Scots stage recovery to trounce England

SCOTTISH Universities gained revenge for the defeat of their national side in the recent British volleyball champion-ships when they beat England in the final of the universities men's championship at Strathyclyde over the weekend. From two sets down in the final and in apparent disarray, the Scots staged a remarkable recovery to take the title. Mailor Cameron, of Heriot Watt University and Falkirk, and Marco Marincek, the Yugoslav international studying at Strathyrlyde, led the dramatic comeback in front of a lively

home crowd.

The Scottish women also reached the final but were not so fortunate as their male counterparts, going down in three straight sets to England.

11-15, 15-8; Scotland bt London, 16-14, 15-8. Final: England I bt Scotland, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10. With just over a week to the

largest event in the student sporting calendar, the British Students Endsleigh Triangular Challenge, the contest looks set to provide an unparalleled level The host of internationals

attracted to this festival of sport will provide selectors for the World Student Games with an ideal opportunity to see the cream of student sport competing at one venue over a threeday period.

The festival, which sees the representative teams of the British colleges, British polytechnics and British universities vyying for superiority in football, basketball, hockey, netball and volleyball, will take place at Loughborugh University from

### MODERN PENTATHLON

# Whyte endures rough ride in show jumping

By Michael Coleman

WHEN show jumping was for the equal second-best ride switched to the last sport in and a final fifth place.

Had Mahony fenced to his over the punishment riders may be would have challenged the eventual overall winner, being lost. No sufferiors and the part of the punishment riders and the eventual overall winner, being lost. No sufferiors and the eventual overall winner, being lost. No sufferiors and the property of the eventual overall winner, being lost. No sufferiors and the property of the eventual overall winner, being lost. modern pentathion a couple of being lost. No suffering could compare to that experienced by Greg Whyte, of Britain, at

Aldershot on Monday.
In the space of three minutes, Whyte lost 793 points (out of 1,100), of which 685 were for jumping faults and 108 for time penalties. It dropped him from this overnight third position in this second to the control of to 26th and pushed Britain a down from second place to final

competing for West Germany. His riding apart, Whyte, fenced, swam (3min 19.44scc) and shot (187) well while Morgan's excellent swimming (3:13:13) and running were com-

Whyte lost 793 points (cut of 1,100), of which 685 were for jumping faults and 108 for time penalties. It dropped him from his overnight third position in this seven-nation international to 26th and pushed Britain down from second place to final fourth.

With Shawn Morgan losing 371 points and slipping from With Shawn Morgan from 1, P. Oleszirski (MG), 5,486, 2, Katona 5286, 3, L. Ceernok (Phin), 5,556, 4, P. Serlate (Irian), 5,345, 5, Mahony 10, Marchall (unior), 4,680, 28, O James 1, Marchall (unior), 4,680, 28, O James belong the more over the 18 manps, conceding only 60 points.

FOOTBALL FA Cup Seed for al, replay Manchester U v Oldhem (7.45)... Bercleys League First obligion

Second division 

Fourth division GM Vauxhall Conference Fisher v Runcom \_

B and Q Scotlish Laugust Second division E String v Stenhousemuit. HFS LCARS LEAGUE Premier division General & Substage Mornands v Shapeters; Hyde v Bishop Austrand (8.0) MAJETH HOMES LEAGUE Premier d MAZER HOMES LEAGUE Premier divisions Affactions v Broategy v Houselow, Education v Broategy v Houselow, Faviliate v Pools; thytie v Winney, PONTING LEAGUE: First division Constitute LEAGUE: First division Constitute (7.0); Electron v News Ocursy (7.0); Electron V News Ocursy (7.0); Electron (7.1); Grimpby v Staff Wed

Manisfield (7.0).

OVISION PARTIES COMMINITION OF OVISIONS PARTIES PARTIES. PARTIES VICTORIA Yearing (7.45).

HASS HOWTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Float devision: Derwin v Bootle.

CHAT HILS LEAGUE: Proving devision: Clevedon v Torrington (7.45).

WHAT Y FAR C CAPYAL LEAGUE: Symptom v Grangham; Southead v Aldershot.

RUGBY UNION Prison Service (7-0); Show Valle v Cardi (7-0); Lieussi v Manning (7-0); Regby ABPRESENTATIVE WATCHES: English Subsets U-21 v Scotland U-21 (at Fylde, 3.0); British Police v Combined Services in Index Court, 3.0).

**PUGBY LEAGUE** STONES BITTER CHARPHONEHUT: Sec-und division: Develoury v Hall KR (6.30).

3. ALON LADER MALDACE: From di-relation: Fermina than the second of the co-lothern v Swinton; Wisherdeld Trinity v Bestänyd Mortham; Wigen v St Heliens.

Sett Titel COMA. LEAGUE: Preparatio, first mann: Helien v South Guntrie.

OTHER SPORT

(Deventury).
INOTOR CYCLING: Speedway: National League: (Nocitous) Cor. Long Eaton v Barnisti; National Langue: Wirthston v Peterborough. Toer metric Glesgow v SPORT ON TV

BASKETBALL: Europort 9-10-30em:

TODAY'S FIXTURES

ROWING: Easterport 1-2 and 8-10pm; ROWING: Easterport 1-2 and 8-10pm; Pignitins of the Wood Assessor chal-enge cap from West Berlin and World championship: Pargz v Qualroga: Scassoraport 7-8-30pm and 11-30pm-1am; Hortigits of Dake v Cook, and per-hantons event from the United States. CYCLERE Exemport 6-7 pm: World Cape Highlights of the Precise Walleton pros. SETTIMATED SETTIMEND 2.20 DITE Steel Section Highlight of the Record descriptions of the Peris.

FOOTBALL: Surveyapert 4.15-Spire: International highlights: ISSC1 7.35-9.35pire: FA Cup: Seari-Smal, replies Line goverage of Oldbare v Neuerissaher United from Name Freed (not in Southers, TV 6-10pire: The Match: Line coverage of Arsente v Assoc View from Highlights of the US Matches from Augusta.

GOLP: Eurosport 10pm-micropic Highlights of the US Matches from Augusta.

ICE HOCKEY: Extracut 10.50m-mid-tie; international matrix: Sphillipton of the Group C World championship from Budgets: Spring Indown 12,35-230 and 535-11.25m: Indown Hockey Laught. Pag-site.

Betts signs Salford rugby league club have signed Durren Bens, the youn-ger brother of the Wigan and Great Britain forward, Denis. Aged 19, Betts, a second-row forward, has agreed a three-year

RESULTS: Send-Finals: England | bt England R, 15-8, 15-8; Sectioned by Weller, 15-7; 15-12; Frank Scholard Di England I, 3-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-9, Wolfers Semi-finals: England I bt England, II 15-6,

# Impressive Machiavellian states 2,000 Guineas case

Racing Correspondent

Lengthening his stride impressively, Machiavellian beat Ron's Victory by 2½ lengths in the Prix Djebel at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday and is now a best-priced 13-8 with British bookmakers to give François Boutin his third victory in the General Accident 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket next

Although the manner of his victory was workmanlike rather than brilliant, Machiavellian's successful reappearance totally satisfied Boutin and Freddie Head, the winning jockey.

The white-haired Boutin, looking as distinguished as ever, has already won the Newmarket classic with Nonoalco (1974) and Zino

The great French trainer also had the mortification of watching Nureyev disquali-fied after easily beating Known Fact at Newmarket in 1980. "Nureyev is the best miler I have ever trained," Boutin said. "Machiavellian is the same type as Nonoalco but

> SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

**England** in

successful

gold hunt

By Jane Wyatt

THE home countries have re-

turned from the first wheelchair International Invitation Laws

Bowls championships, in Can-berra with 15 medals. Ireland

collected the most, six overall,

win the ladies' pairs and England also took gold in the men's

Roy Horwood and David

After sending Machiavellian past the pacemaking Ron's Victory over a furlong from home, Head had to keep the 2-1 on favourite up to his work in the closing stages before winning by 21/2 lengths. River Of Light finished half a length away third with Dictator's Song fourth.

Robin Des Bois, a stable companion of Machiavellian and an intended pacemaker for the favourite, had to be withdrawn because of a swollen fetlock.

Afterwards Head commented: "This was highly satisfactory and just what was wanted. Machiavellian is very idle at home and doesn't do a tap. I had to keep at it in the last 50 yards or so as he was doing nothing. He is probably the best colt I have ever ridden, certainly a different class from Zino."

Sired by the fashionable North American stallion, Mr Prospector, Machiavellian was bred by his owner, the 80vear-old Greek shipping tycoon, Stavros Niarchos, who was present to watch his colt His Gumess price may seem short with the classic still more than three weeks away and all the important English trials still to take place.

However, a study of the race Guineas." reveals a lack of serious challengers. Mukddaam and Be My Chief are generally on offer at 10-1. Corais have Elmaamul, Jade Robbery, Raj

**Details in France** 

George good
PRIX DJEBEL (Listed: 3-Y-O cols:
\$12,862: 7f): 1, MACHIAVELLIAN (F
Heed): 2, Ron's Victory (A Cruz): 3, Rever
Of Light (C Asmussen), ALSO RAN;
Dichator's Song (4th), Kragero, Anidal,
NBam, NR: Robin Des Bols. 25/I, %I, 2%I, F
Bourin. Part-Mutted (to 1fr stake): 1.50;
1.10, 1.40, SF: 3.70.

Waki and Shavian bracketed together at 16-1.

The price against Jade Robbery is certainly interesting and André Fabre, who was at the races yesterday to watch River Of Light finish third to Machiavellian, intends to send his Grand Criterium winner to Newmarket next week for the Craven Stakes.

The winner is not even "I thought Machiavellian won pretty well considering it was only a trial," said the softly-spoken French champion trainer.

well but we'll know more about him after his run at Newmarket. If he does well there he could go back for your

Another reason why 13-8 may not be too short a price about the favourite is that it now seems unlikely that Be

My Chief will run in the

Speaking from Newmarket, Henry Cecil said: "Be My Chief has been slow to come to hand. He's 60 per cent un-likely to run in the Craven and as far as the Guineas is concerned, a mile on firm

Earlier in the afternoon, Boutin initiated a double when Gerard Mosse rode Cydalia to victory in the Prix Imprudence.

ground might be against him."

The fillies' trial, which in the past has produced 1,000 Guineas winners in Miesque and Ravinella, will not do so

entered at Newmarket and the favourite Oirmazi, who last season twice finished runnerup to Machiavellian, was a disappointing fifth.

year when, at the 13th, I hit exactly the wrong shot.

"It's OK someone saying well it was only the 13th and there were still five holes remaining."

But it was a pressure shot, believe you me, and I didn't make that one."



Machiavellian and Freddie Head power clear of their rivals to land the Prix Diebel at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday

# A smiling Faldo is back on the scene of his US breakthrough played golf with Curtis since college and I know how tough he

From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Hilton Head Island

South Carolina Nick Faldo has arrived here for the MCI Heritage Classic, which starts tomorrow, wearing a smile as wide as the Augusta greens, rather than the stoic

but England topped the table with three golds.
As expected, Yvonne Matt, of England, and Ken Bridgeman, from Wales, collected gold in the singles (paraplegie). Matt teamed up with Mary Ralsf to with the lodies, and For "I feel on top of the world,"
Faldo said. "You dream of
achieving targets like retaining
the Masters and when you make them then you've got to be overjoyed."

Faldo, who insists that his blinkered approach on the fairways is to camouflage his true feelings, is perceived as the Steve Davis of golf. He admits there are times when the pres-sure causes him to think

beaten in the pairs by Australia. Scotland's only medal was a bronze in the men's fours. The Irish ladies won silver and bronze in the pairs and Anne Ebbs also took silver in the singles. In the tetraplegic events

Jimmy Gradwell won a gold for Ircland in the singles, and Darren McNaish, his compatriot, took silver. It was Wales's turn in the pairs, the gold going to Jimmy Monkleigh and Kevin Thomas, and the silver to Nigel

Canberra's immaculate lawns along able-bodied lines contributed to its tremendous success. according to Margaret Maughan, the secretary of the British Wheelchair Bowls Association. As the Australians tries in the customary bowling fashion, rather than just a British team, more than 30 UK bowlers were able to attend.

The British Paralympic Association was unable to offer support as the championships were not multi-disability. Instead, the £16,000 needed to send just the England team was raised from bowling organizations and local

"I've looked down at a four-foot putt and I've known I was going to miss it," Faldo said.
"And you do. I'm not sure that it is possible to prepare yourself

expression he reserves for the

Inside you're pretty churned

make that one."

Scott Hoch, whom Faldo beat in a play-off for the Mastere last year, believes that Curtis Strange is a better player in pressure situations. "I would take Curtis every time," Hoch said. "He has only lost one title he should have won and that was the Masters in 1985. I've Painful putt seals Burridges' loss

By a Special Correspondent

DEREK and Mark Burridge, of Ealing, were gallant failures in their third-round defeat in the on a firm and bouncy course, play was rather more erratic. Gary Skivington supplied the clinching stroke — a 40-yard chip to the 18th. The ball stopped on the lip of the hole and Mark, who had been using a Father and Son Foursomes at West Hill yesterday.
Derek, part of whose business is supplying trophies to golf clubs, seemed to have a chance pain-killing spray, failed with a

of winning one himself after the morning round in which the Burridges beat Ian and Tom West Hill lost its last pair in Burridges beat Ian and Tom Naider, of Huntercombe, by 5 and David Pryor went down by three and two to Raymond and In reality, though, the pros-pects were bleak. His son was Steven Cox, of Burnham Beeches, in a third-round

playing with displaced verte-brae, and felt enough pain to try to arrange a lunchtime session with Ron Johnson, the Olympic West Hill's 1989 runners-up, Nevill and Paul Chesworth, had already gone out to Michael Geake (St Enodoc) and his son Jonathon (Knutsford) in the physiotherapist, who has been treating him. When this proved impossible, he settled for a hot

In the afternoon match against Tony and Gary Skivington, the former semi-finalists, par golf was played for

gone ahead and hit shots when I should have backed off. I wasn't happy standing over the ball at the 16th in the final round of the US Open in 1988 and I hit it straight into the bunker, I'd like nst negative thoughts. that shot back again and also my five-iron in the Benson and Hedges International the same

"It is all very well others saying that I look super cool all the time. But I have my shaky moments. Some putts look so borrible that they scare the living daylights out of you. But, then again, the idea of this game is to put yourself into those positions where you are scared and find out how well you can

up. It is a constant mental battle. You've got to be aware of your own senses. You've got to know that something feels right and then you've got to so shead and do it, making sure you don't

RESULTS: Second round: B and K L Sharp bt M M and P M Lewson, 5 and 4; J A and R Figgot bt 6 P S and A P S Brewer, 5 and 2; D P A and J A Cox bt J N T and A Y Hutton, 2 holes: D and A D Knill and Jones bt B E and A N Printon, 1 hole; J G and G R

Gow bt M and G E Targert, 1 hole; T E D and T H Harter bt H W and A W Balley, 3 and 2; P E and D P Storey bt C H and D R Stemish, 2 holes; R A and G A Wacod bt S D end G C Bowyer, 3 and 2; M P and T C Waugh bt V F and N Denis, 2 and 1; P J R and E P Webb bt D F R and T M R Lord, 3 and 2; R S and 8 J Cox bt J A and P A Murphy, 3 and 2; H M G and M H Pryor bt S A Eard S A Stewey, 3 and 2; A J and G P Strington bt C and A S Taylor, 4 and 3; D C and M A Burridge bt I ard F T Natice. 6

commissioning Leroy Neiman, one of America's foremost sports artists, to paint him at the 11th hole at Augusta where on Sunday he beat Raymond Floyd in the play-off.

"I think my preparations for the US Open will start before the PGA," Faldo said, "I want to-relax for a couple of weeks, so fishing and them train my SA Earid SA Stevely, Sand 2: A Jarid G P Stevington bt C and A S Teylor, 4 and 3: D C and M A Burntop bt I and F T Naider. 5 and 4: D I seek of D Jarid M I Farmer, et 20th Indie, A and R J Oaks bt J K and J K Tulks, II and 5: R F M and P J M Hope bt 8 M and P R Jares, 2 Roles; D P and J K Tulks, II and 5: R F M and P J M Hope bt 8 M and P R Jares, 2 Roles; D P and J Horne is D W and T G Sylas. I nois; G P and G C Roott-Matten (Cucidington/Servine Springs) bt R J and C N R Coombes, 2 and 1; C and D S Knapp bt E E and A Morgen, 2 and 1; W and J Hoffen bt G A and T M Profits, 2 and 1; M and J M A B Roots, bt I F M and J P Hine, 4 and 5; W T and S R Warrin bt O and R E C Logen, 4 and 3: G A and G A C Hook bt J M D and N J Grazt, at 19th hole; R W and A J Glover bt G R and M G Bristowe, 3 and 2; A S and A J Crork bt R W and N Elliott, 1 hole; T E and E O Cluston bt D H G and P G Goodiffe, 2 and 1; S and W F S Taylor, 2 holes; M R and J H Smart bt J S and W F S Taylor, 2 holes; M R and J G Geete bt N and P E Cheeworth (West Hill), 1 hole.

"I met him a couple of years ago and I have some of his work," Faldo said. "I've still got to check out the price. He recently did a painting of Greg Norman, Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and myself with Sugar Loaf Mountain as the backdrop. The original had a price tag of \$350,000." BADMINTON

# **England** in third loss to Sweden

From Richard Eaton

ENGLAND'S attempt to reach the finals of the European championship failed here yes-terday when they were beaten 3he won for the first time in the United States. "It was an im-portant breakthrough for me," Faldo said. 'It is an excellent goif 2 by Sweden — the third significant defeat in succession course and one that really examines you."

It was a 3-2 defeat at the same these two years ago which denied lingland a place in the final for the first time, and last June lingland suffered their worst loss in 30 years when they were beaten 5-0 by Sweden in the world mixed team

ionships in Jakarta. But for a long, tense and mostly well-contested defeat for the Commonwealth champion, Flora Smith, by 11-6, 8-11, 11-8 against the Swedish No. 1, Christine Magnusson, England

might have won.
That match, the second on court, hinged on the last few rallies of the third game in which Smith, playing her best Faldo has set himself a punishing schedule later on in the year with six tournaments in succession, starting at the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth (May 25) and including the US Open at Medinah, Chicago, from June 14-17. 

hope in the mixed doubles when Gillian Gowers and Steve Baddeley held a game point in the second game against Jan-Erik Amonsson and Maria Bengtason, one of the world's leading pairs, before losing in straight sets.

The European champion, Denren Hall, came from 11-4

down in the final game to avenge his Jakarta defeat to Jonas Herrgardh, while Gill Clark and Gillian Gowers won a

dend martch. Before the match the care-taker manager Ciro Ciniglio argued for 30 minutes about the Swedish decision to change their pair. In the men's doubles Nick Ponting and Dave Wright lost 15-11, 15-9 to Antonsson and

YACHTING

other Whitbread yachts, has led

Sparcraft, the manufacturer, to produce a redesigned spar that is

much more to our liking. It will be flown out to Fort Lauderdale

Just before the restart.

In between time, Rothmans will be lifted out of the water this week to check the bottom paint

and drop the rudder, whose bearings have begun to gramble after 30,000 miles of hard racing. Then it is off to the

Bahamas for a welcome cruise through these idyllic islands we' passed by on our way up from Punta del Este before girding

ourselves for the final charge back to England and the finish, starting on May 5.

Now, dockside talk centres on

the next Whitbread race in three

years' time. The concept of lightweight boats to replace existing IOR designs has gained

universal acceptance among

chance of beating the clipper

ship records an exciting pros-

SQUASH RACKETS

# Teenagers laying a path to the top

SIMON Parke and Peter Mar-shall have been winning British titles since they were big enough was forced to wield his racket with both hands on the grip, Marshall went on to return and to pick up rackets. In Marshall's case, it took both hands to get started.

Parke added the Abbey National British under-19 closed championship on Monday, beating fellow Yorkshireman, David Campion, and equaling Marshall's tally of eight national titles. His collection beam with titles. His collection began with the 1984 under-12 champ-louship, Marshall, a year older and the ourrent holder of the Open under-19 championship as well as the under-23 World

Young Masters trophy, began with the 1981 under-10 title.
"I plan to get the under-19 Open back again next year," Parke said after his closed. victory. By that time, he hopes to be world junior champion as well. "It is professionally important to have a domestic title. That is why I entered the closed when Peter beat me in the Open final," he said.

They are great rivals, but firm friends. "We have been playing against each other for nearly 10 vears, and we will probably fighting on court for another 10 years, but it doesn't seem to harm our relationship off court." Parke explained. There have been times, how-

must have been severely tested.
Parke got his first under-19
Open tide in 1988. He was selected at the age of 17 for senior England duty, while Marshall was recovering from standing form that automatical standing form the standing standing form the standing standi giandular fever last autumn, and be is the now clear favourite for he is the now clear involunte for a world junior championship in July and beyond Marshall's nineteenth birthday.

On the other band, Marshall started earlier, with the under-10 title, reached into the world stakes first, with the under-23 win and are cort of school and

win, and was out of school and into the professional same

Originally so slight that he

refine his style, and is now increasingly feared as an oppo-nent. His wall shots are tight, his drop shots short and his angles Marshall and Parke differed from most in their astonishing zeal and an extraordinary early nents now often use the same 12.5 " word when describing matches against them: the

against them: the word is This weekend, the main target for both players is qualifying for the main draw of the Hi-ter British Open championships in London.

Over four days, from Sq. The Parish of the Sq. The Parish of the Sq. The Parish of the Sq. The place in the result of the second second second placed re-seeding process at the second secon formate than some. They are 100 to 10

Campion goes in from stage one, we make with five matches to play and, ironically, a replay of Monday's final against a refreshed Parke to Make the last play and the last pla ed Parke to JE Market final against a refreshed Parke to 167 \( \text{iff} \) \( \text{iff} \) stavive at stage three if he wants (168 \) to reach the main draw. In Parice is then required to best
Martin Bodimeade, of Berkshire, and Adam Schreiber. of
Australia, to meet Mark
Maclean, the Scottish No. 1, for a second round place on the Perspex court at Wembley on

Marshall must carve his doo-ble-handed way through similar opposition for the right to meet Brett Martin, of Australia, the

Junior championathips: Finals: Under 18 8 Partes. (Yorkshire) bt. D. Carapio (Yorkshire), 33, 9-2, 9-1. Under 18: 8 Covin (Nortolk) bt M. Blomers (Yorkshire), 9-4, 9-3, 9-5.

RORC

THE TIMES

SAFETY AT SEA

CONFERENCE

demonstrated at the conference. His personal experience goes

deeper than mere testing he once came home in the lie-boat

concentrate particularly on the problems faced when a man

goes overboard, asking five vital

per's personal responsibility. These are: "Will he float? Can you find him? How long will it take? Will he live that long? Can

Tickets for the conference, to

be held on Saturday, April 21, in the Westminster Hall, London,

cost £25 and are available from

the RORC, 21 St James's Place, London, SWIA 1NN.

questions about the victim which are he insists, the skip

himself, after losing a rudder during a race. It was, he says, his personal introduction to hypothermia, a subject he has since made a specialist study of in his research.

At the conference, Allan will

Our May issue carries the first of a five part series; "Your complete guide to better golf," featuring lan Woosnam. It deals with all aspects of the game, from infringements of the rules to improving your technique.

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# CRICKET

# **Yorkshire** reject criticism

By Martin Searby

Yorkshire arrived back from their pre-season tour of the Caribbean put out to find they had been pilloried for refusing to offer the England lefthander, David Smith, a warm-up match when he flew out to replace the injured Graham Gooch.

"I don't think we could have done any more to help Mickey Stewart and the England players". Steve Oldham, the cricket manager, said: We supplied them with three and sometimes four net bowlers, gave Jack Russell a game and could not reasonably have interfered with our own preparations.
"What is more the England

manager did not expect us to and in the event, Smith got a match with the Wanderers team which played Hampshire. If anybody had asked it would have been crystal clear that we were doing everything in our power to be helpful."

nine matches and Martin Moxon, the new captain, is hopeful that his team can im-prove on last season's dismal placing of 16 out of the 17

that Stewart Fletcher, Darren Gough and Chris Shaw have buckled down to hard work and are back to something approaching their best. The Minor Counties, prepare

(Nortoli, capt), of K Brown (Durham), S Blarrow (Buckinghamshre), I E Com (Durham), R A Ewens (Oxforshrin), N A Foliand (Devon), N Franch (Lincolashire), (Durtam), R. A. Stems (Oxfordshire), N. A. Foliand (Devon), N. Flanch (Uncolinative), N. R. Gaywood (Devon), M. R. Gasidatone (Bedfordshire), A. J. Mack (Norfolk), T. A. Lester (Oxfordshire), M. J. Roberts (Buckinghamshire), S. Sherp (Curiborland), N. R. Taylor (Dorset), D. R. Thomas (Norfolk), S. N. V. Waterton (Oxfordshire), P. Sam (Durtam), D. A. Helle (Oxfordshire), A. R. Fothergill (Durtam), S. Greensword (Durtam)

# Charging up for the final large distortions in sail shape during light weather. Our prob-lems, and those experienced on

Faldo has fond memories of

the Harbour Town course because this is where, in 1984,

He will decide in the next few days whether to play in the Spanish Open in Madrid from April 26-29 but will definitely play in the first British tour-

nament of this year's European Tour, the Benson and Hedges

International at St Mellion, near Plymouth, which begins on May

4. That is an exhibitating course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and it should be quite

considering

tournament, "he said.

THE wind gods have taken away our third place in the away our infu place in the overall standings of the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race. Merit, Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss sloop which had fallen 23 hours behind Rothmans off the island of San Sabador wide the back of a 20 Salvador, rode the back of a 30 knot easterly to recoup 10 hours of the final run through the Bahamas and across the Gulf stream to the finish of this fifth

stage at Fort Lauderdale.

It leaves us in fourth place overall with an eight and a half hour deficit to be made up on the last stage of this race back to Southampton next month. Not an impossible target, but hard to schieve if Fehlmann decides to cover us rather than work to retake the second place his crew have lost to Fisher & Pavkel

during this last leg from Punta during this last leg from Punta del Este, Uruguay. With Peter Blake's Steinlager 2 now almost 55 hours ahead of Rothmans and Fisher & Paykel trailing 19 hours behind her, it is stic to think that both New Zealand ketches will falter between now and the winner's gun. We are left with what promises to be a good race

From Barry Pickthall Fort Lauderdale SAVED by a gale that flooded the Ford Lauderdale finish with

three inches of rain, Pierre Fehlmann and his crew of the Swiss sloop, Merit, surfed across for their four zone matches in the Benson & Hedges Cup, with the line to retain third place overall in the Whitbread Round a party of 20 at their training the World Race, 81/2 hours ahead eekend at Christ Church Collof the leading British entry, ege, Oxford, starting on Friday (Mike Austin writes). Rothmans Showing obvious signs of disappointment, after losing second place to Grant Dation's New Zealand ketch, Fisher &

Paykel, the Swiss skipper never-theless acknowledged: "This will make an interesting battle over the last leg of the race to Southampton".
Unlike Peter Blake, whose Lawrie

The skipper of Rothmans reports from the end of the fifth stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race rigged division. The score so far is 3-2 in Rothmans' favour, but

after the beating we have meted out to our Swiss rivals on this leg, the crew are fired up to repeat the lesson on the final 3,500-mile stage too. Whether we can win by sufficient a margin to capture third overall. margin to capture third overall, however, remains just like this last leg, very much in the lap of the gods.

Re-arming for this final challenge, Rothmans will have the benefit of a new mainsail and genoa. We have also ordered a boom to replace the spar that has plagued our efforts throughout. The three separate sets of repairs to cover the cracks and severe faults that eventually led to the boom breaking in two, has doubled the

on this 5,500-mile stretch.

the start and jumped from being

pect. The ideas are flowing thick and fast, fuelled by a meeting of minds involving yachtsmen, sponsors and race organizers Swiss bemoan luck of British rival

RESULTS: Firth stage (Purita del Esta No Fort Lauderdale): 1, Staininger 2 (P Entre & Catys 16 firs 4 1 mirs; 2, Fisher & Payleti (G Deflon, NZ), 22:17:15; 3, Rothmans (L Smith, 69), 22:21:33; 4, Merit, (P Ferhimann, Switz), 20:10:32; 4, Merit, (P Ferhimann, Switz), 20:10:32; 4, Merit, (P Ferhimann, Switz), 20:10:32; 4, Rothmans (G Ferhimann), 21:10:17; 2, Fisher & Paylet, 11:20:16; 3, Merit, 11:30:72; 4, Rothmans, 11:20:16; 3, Rothmand (H Hartimo, Fin), 77; 10, Gatornate (G Faick, M, 63; 11, Fortunar (J Dels Gandara, Sp.), 13:5; 12. Chastes Jourdan, (B Selmon, GB), 501. Division 2: Equity 3 (Law (D Nusta, Neth), 704. Division 2: 1, L'Exprit de Liborté (P Teberdy, Fr), 701; 2, Ruceror Sport (B Dubois, Sed), 782; 3, Madden (T Echaerds, GB), 908; 4, Schlusset von Brevnen (Dr P Welder, WG), 912; 5, Le Posia (B Melle, Fr), 1,13:3, Crailer addition, GB), 497; 2, With Integrity (A Coptial GB); 683. lead over Merit, Fehlmann dis-missed as "mere luck" Rothmans' strong performance According to the Swiss skip-per, the first piece of luck to fall to the skipper, Laurie Smith, came when the British took a different route three days after 43 miles behind to take a 100mile lead. "It wasn't that we made a mistake, as we were with Steinlager and Fisher & Paykel. It was just that Rothmans was taking risks," Fehlmann sug-gested on arrival. Rothmans second "lucky break" came when Merit had worked back to within 25 miles of Smith and his crew, then stopped while the British yacht carried the wind to a 200-mile advantage. "It was very difficult for us," said Fehlmann.

# Skippers urged to go overboard on safety

By Malcolm McKeag

PERSONAL responsibility, in PERSONAL responsibility, in all senses of the term, is the central message of the conference on safety at senorganised by The Times and the Royal Ocean Racing Club (RORC) later this month, according to Dr Dick Allan, director of the Army Personnel Research Establishment.

Dr Allan, himself a keen vachtsman and a member of the

yachisman and a member of the conference's organizing committee, said: "All the committees in the world, making all the safety regulations they can think of, cannot help once you are out there, yet people never stop to think about it until it happens." Alian's concern is that yachts men are too ready to allow the increasingly complex safety regulations to do their thinking for them, instead of assuming responsibility themselves for what happens on their yachts.
"There is not nearly enough personal testing of safety de-vices," he said. "Too many yachtsmen think that trials are yachtsmen think that trials are things that manufacturers and

not realize they must practice themselves." Allen should know in

conjunction with The Times, he eral of the devices developed by

RORC/The Times

Safety at Sea Conference Saturday, April 21, at Central Hall, Westminster.

Please reserve ..... tickets priced at £25.00 each. I enclose a cheque/order for 2

dermentita

# Comandante can defy big weight

COMANDANTE, impressive winner of the Arkle Trophy at. the Chektenham festival four However, despite having to encounter today.

weeks ago, can again dem concede 29th to the Easterby. The ground will not suit onstrate his steeplechasing gedding. Comandante's su-Young Bayard, who neverthese prowess in the Bollinger Champagne Novices Handi-cap Chase at Ascot today.

The former useful hurdler dance's trainer, can initiate a and recently showed the first has taken well to fences after double with Coruscate, who is being unfortunate to fall on napped to land the Royal Fern when third to John's Birthday his chasing debut when Novices Chase. his chasing debut when Novices Chase.

challenging Celtic Shot at the After an impressive sea return to the winner's enclowed all his three starts in the eight-year-old was put back to sure for Acre Hill in the Lily manner of an embryo fences and promptly fell at Tree Novices' Hurdle. Last champion.

Warwick Hough he will have the head and extra distance should see a return to the winner's enclowed all his three starts in the eight-year-old was put back to sure for Acre Hill in the Lily manner of an embryo fences and promptly fell at Tree Novices' Hurdle Last champion.

Warwick Today though he will have the back redeemed him- finish second to Tildarg over

champion.

Today, though, he will have

a race on his hands with

Sword Beach, from Peter to Ever Hopeful at Chepstow

Last time out, with a promising second two miles at Sandown.

Today's 2½ miles will be to and gained further valuable his liking but I feel this will experience when finishing not apply to the probable made a successful trip to third behind Rambling Echo favourite, Stratford Ponds.

Newbury where he comfort at Worcester, where he Last time out, on this course, ably heat Elite Boy by eight showed the ability to handle Stratford Ponds gave the impression that he failed to stay the strategy of the course of

perior class should prove less appears the danger. The decisive nine-year-old has always nine-year-old has always Josh Gifford, Coman. looked a chaser in the making

today's trip when second behind Babil.

Tebitto, a first-flight faller in the County Hurdle, will strip a fresh horse for the Trillium Hurdle and is preferred to Smart Performer, who fin-ished second to Moody Man in that contest. Before Cheltenham, Tebitto ran with credit to finish fourth behind Fragrant Dawn at Newbury

and Moody Man at Sandown. Picador, who had a successful autumn campaign, looks the answer for the Alpine Meadow Handicap Hurdle, The gelding showed that he had benefited from a sixmonth break when returning to winning form at Wolver-

bampton recently.

JOPEN (D. Heiden) B. Smort S-11-1

JOPEN (D. Heiden) B. Smort S-11-1

JOSEN (D. Heiden) B. Smort S-11-1

JUSEN CH. SANTA 35 (E. Stocker) R. Hodges S-11-1

GULEN CH. SANTA 35 (E. Stocker) R. Hodges S-11-1

GULEN GER (R. Eice) J. Gifford 4-11-0

UNICLE PARKE (Mrs. M. Greier) F. Jorden 4-11-0

ROSE OF THE CLEN (R. Shackers) B. Gracoy 4-1

3.1 Services 15.4 Missions Mission St. Since

5.50 EBF WILD BOAR STAKES (Div It: 22,320: 2m flet) (15 runners)

RETTING: 2-1 Bermose, 11-4 Wasser: Warnior, 5-1 Signor Hill, 8-1 Qualer Bob, Miss Criture, Bollinger, 16-1 Others.

. 1989: FOREST SUM 4-19-10 A Cherton (15-6 fee) G Salding 17 ran

At Ripon, Frescobaldo appeals in the Studiey Royal Handicap. Last season, when trained by Henry Cecil, Frescobaldo showed considerable promise to finish second to Derab in a Newmarket

Now with Mick Naughton, he was heavily supported a week ago at Hamilton where he performed better than his final position of fourteenth behind Lovely Lagoon might

The ground there was heavy and today's faster going should help the four-year-old to thwart the treble-seeking

Blinkered first time REPOR: 245 Nothing's Free; 3.15 Bold Republic

# get major portion of grant

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

IN HIS Budget statement at the IN HIS Budget statement at the end of January, the Minister for Finance. Albert Reynolds, announced that the Exchequer would be providing Ir£3.5 million in each of the next three years to be divided between Board Na gCon and the Irish Racing Board, the two semistate bodies responsible for greybound and horse racing. At the time he said: "It has yet At the time he said: "It has yet to be decided how precisely the

money will be shared out." Sean Collins, the chief officer of Board Na gCon immediately staked a claim for a 50-50 split in the grant money while the in the grant money while the Racing Board suggested that they should get the major share. Reynolds has now made up his mind and, to the disgust of greyhound fans, has announced that Ir£3 million will go to the Racing Board and only Ir£500,000 to Board Na gCon. However, he has attempted to sweeten the pill with the news that the grant will now be

that the grant will now be provided for four years.

Responding to this announcement, Michael Smurfit, charman of the Racing Board, expressed his delight that the industry in Ireland had at last been put on an equal footing with all other racing countries. "This action is the greatest single boost ever received by the industry," Smurfit said. "With this money we now have a

this money we now have a golden opportunity to implement a four-year plan which will revitalize the racing and breeding industry."

A spokesman for the board said: "The improvement of facilities for racegoers and the raising of the level of prizemoney at the lower end of the scale will be the priorities." scale will be the priorities."

# Racing to Newmarket prizes to exceed £3m mark for first time

NEWMARKET, determined to keep its rightful place at the forefront of British racing, will for the first time this year offer prize-money in excess of £3 million, an increase of 16 per cru on 1989. cent on 1989.

Sir Thomas Pilkington, chairman of Newmarket Racecourses Trust, yesterday reported that Newmarket, which stages 21 of Britain's 105 pattern races, will this year have 31 days racing. two more than last year, and sponsorship will account for £1.25 million, or 43 per cent of the prize-money on offer. While General Accident has

agreed to take up the option of sponsoring the Guineas and the spring meeting for a further two years, the chairman said that so far no sponsor had been found to replace Tattersalls for the group one Middle Park Stakes. A significant innovation this season is the Tattersalls Tiffany Highflyer Stakes on August 25, a seven-furlong event for two-year-old colts and geldings with £25,000 added to stakes.

With phase two of the Newmarket building plan now virtually completed, the executive is turning its attention to the redevelopment of the main grandstand, but this is unlikely to compense before 1994

Craven meeting will be the first to benefit from the delights of the new parade ring development. Previously, a maximum of 1,800 racegoers received a reasonable view of the old parade ring, while only 400 had a cramped view of the winner's enclosure. Now 5,000

will have a perfect view of both.

The weighing room has been resited on the other side of the parade ring, abutted by a most

attractive terraced paddock bar. while the old weighing room has been converted into a bar for

members, owners and trainers.

**Beech Road ruled out** THE English challenge for the \$750,000 Dueling Grounds International at Franklin, Kentucky, on Sunday week suffered a setback yesterday when Beech Road was announced a non-runner (Phil McLennan writes).

The 1989 champion hurdler has been taken out because of the very first ground and international transfer on the clay surface now would internate the process of the clay surface now would internate the process of the proces

spell following a wet period.
They have irrigation but water
on the clay surface now would
just make it harder when it dries the very fast ground and Barnbrook Again, the dual two-

mile champion chaser, is also a possible absentee. Nomadic Way, the third invited English challenger, definitely runs.

Edward Gillespie, Chehenham's general manager, who is Coli. Ridam, who had invitation, possible runners. by Richard Holder, and the Michael Robinson-trained Val-rodian, who holds a New Zealand invitation, are other

### 3.35 TRILLIUM HANDICAP HURDLE (E4.503: 2m) (6 numbers) MESTING: 7-4 Smart Performer, 5-2 Ambassador, 11-2 Tebito, 8-1 Ketil, 8-1 Windpound Lass, 10-1 Ketil Assaut. 2.00 Acre Hill. 2.30 CORUSCATE (nap). 4.05 Picador. 4.40 Kilfrancis Lad 1994 OUT OF RESIDES-11-0-G Brackey (7-1) D Elevents 17 mm Michael Seely's selection: 3.35 Smart Performer. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 STRATFORD PONDS (map). Brian Beel's selection: 4.40 Kilfrancis Lad. 4.05 ALPINE MEADOW HANDICAP HURDLE (24,932: 3m) (11 runners) 2.0 LILY TREE NOVICES HURDLE (23,444: 2m 4f) (7 runners) FORM FOCUS AGRE tell. kept on proceeding the process of the proces FORM FOCUS Notices preserved to the second control of the second c 2.50 ROYAL FERN MOVICES CHASE (E7,700: 3m) (16 humans) A Top A.40 MAHONIA HUNTERS CHASE (Ameteurs: £3,947: 2m 4f) (8 runners) R Decursory B Powell J Cabone H Device S Earls Polar Hobbs C Great BETTANCE 7-2 Rosel Battery, S-1 Young Baverd, S-1 Conscale, 7-1 Mendrald 1 Molors, 10-1 Speech, 12-1 A Ltd Interne, 14-1 Stars Pag, 16-1 Another Troup, 20-1 other 1986: NEWLAR 10-11-8 G Chartes-Joseph (14-1) S Mellor 18 ran 1988: CERTAIN LIGHT 11-12-4 P Healing (10-11 ten) May A Comptell 15 ren FORM FOCUS MALFRANCON LAD impressed with compressed with construction of the season, Just Sime beauting Vincel by 25 (lim, fam). POLITICAL: JUDGE Enlated by 12 2nd to On Willy at Notingham (2m) 6f, fam). FURNIAGO put up better Notingham (2m) 6f, fam). FURNIAGO put up better FORM FOCUS COMMENTE, continued for the property of the propert 5.15 EBF WILD BOAR STAKES (Div & 52,837: 2m flet) (12 runners) 1 WESSEX WARRIOR 12 (F) (Newsex Shoodstock) M Chanson 4-11-7 P Helley (3) BARMOSS (B McGreth) G Balding 5-11-5 A Chanton (3) BIONOR HRL: (M Photo) J Gilhord 5-11-6 7 Phillips (8) GLIANGE BOS (R Broomhall) P Hobbs 5-11-6 7 Phillips (C Intelle (7) THENELLIFES (E Turner) R Marvin 5-11-6 8 Herris (7)

### Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandages 2.15 Night At Sea. 2.45 Nothing's Free. 3.15 Frescobaldo. 2.45—3.15 Native Flair. 3.50 AMANA RIVER (nap). 3.50 Amana River. 4.20 Dreams Eyes. 4.50 Reine D'Beaute. By Michael Seely 3.15 Daring Times. 4.50 CUTTING NOTE (nap). Draw: no advantage 2.15 HACKFALL APPRENTICE STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,784: 6f) (4 runners) (1) 1220-1 CASE LAW 4 (D.G) (J Livod) M Prescott 9-7 (4) B11436- FAIR TITAHRA 186 (D.F) (C Pairbain) M Bell 9-2 (5) S11- NEGHT AT SEA 174 (D.F) (Leidy-Juliet de Chair) L. Cur (2) 08- SNCLAR PRINCE 233 (Sinchir Developments Lid) R SETTING: 5-4 Night At Sea, 6-4 Case Law, 7-2 Fair Teamin, 50-1 Sincleir Prince. 1989: ABLE MAREL 9-1 J. Fortune (5-1) Miss S Half 7 ran 245 DANBY SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,679: 1m) (10 runners) NET SELLING HARLEGAP (G-T-U: :22,079; Tim) (10 TURN) 2000-3 NOTHING'S FREE 11 (B) (Robbine 128) M: VESSION 970000-4 YOUNG GEORGE 7 (G Hardwich) M: Naughton 9-2. 36-6840 NYLORDMAYOR 14 (P Roberts) Round Thompson 9-13. 600-6 BELDONAYR 11 (K Coxxo) E Weyntes 3-13. 600-6 BELDONAYR 11 (K Coxxo) E Weyntes 3-13. 600-9 EXCHANGE FAYER 14 (Min A Smartif) R: O'Lawy(B-10. 6000-9 MMS ALCAZAR 13 (J Aslaw) Darty Smith 8-8. 6000-9 MMS ALCAZAR 13 (J Aslaw) Darty Smith 8-8. 6000-9 DUNYORD LORGE 233 (P Boltomby) J Bottomby 8-5. 600-9 NOTIFICAL PROBLEMS (P BOLTOMBY) P C-Scally (7) K Splice K Splice R Tierrer (7) • 90 M Strok 80 It Rouse 80 BETTERG: 7-2 Nothing's Free, 9-2 Mass Alexzer, 5-1 Ivon's Of Rediett, 6-1 First Boro, 8-1 Young rige, 10-1 Beldonsyr, 12-1 Mylordinsyor, 14-1 officers, 1988: TONGADIN 5-3 J Fortune (14-1) M O'Nell 16 rec

3.05 BOLLINGER CHANDAGNE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (Listed : 889)

301 BD-P111 COMANDANTE 38 (D.F.O.S) (Mr Pinto) J Stifford 5-12-2 Poter Hebber 18 302 32F)11 SWORD BEACH 18 (D.F.O.S) (Mr S Misson) M H Easterby 6-10-1 L Wyer 6-10 308 212332 GOWG GETS TOUGH 71 (D.F.) (A Leether) G Baiding 7-10-0 J Prest 18 304 844131 SPRITED HOLME 8 (V.R.S) (Mrs. V Neele) D Williams 5-10-0 (Mrs.) B Damesody 71 305 114F2F SAN CWAC 25 (R.F.) (Mrs. M Telbod, C Swooter 7-10-0 P Standardore) 306 844-FF4 SIX SHOT 25 (F.S.) (C Presrpicial R Hodges 10-10-0 Long handicage Going Gets Tough 9-8, Sphiliad Holms 9-0, San Ovec 6-9, Six Shot 7-3.

BETTIME 5-4 Consendents, 5-1 Sword Beach, 4-1 Going Gets Tough, 5-1 Spirited Holms, 18-1 San Ovec 6-10 Spirited Holms, 18-1 Spirited

1880: MAN O'MAGIC 5-10-0 M Persett (14-1) K Balley 17 ran

FORM FOCUS COMANDANTE: rain last on Ottocles over course and distance (first) in the Arisie at Cheltenhers (2m, good to first), previously easily best Captain Frink 101 at Newtoury (2m 44, good).

ANORD BEACH completed a trable at Newtoury (2m 44, first) being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

41, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

42, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

43, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

44, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

45, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

46, first being driven out to defeat Site Boy 8...

47 Inn. Ball OVAC 18; 2nd to The Argonistic on penditrose start in amateurs rice, at Sandown (3m) 1894, good to first.

Course specialists

race: £14,880: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE and classified results Call 0898 500 123

Course specialists

Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123



# R Gunthy (b) M Poster (7) Mas A Embiricos (7) R Bellesy (5) Mr D McCale (7) SETTING: 2-1 Peaty Glen, 4-1 Shading, 5-1 Cache Pieur, 8-1 Bishops Roots, 8-1 Consis's 10-1 Clierna's Lad, 14-1 others. 1982: KEEP HOPE ALIVE 5-11-5 A Sweepey (4-9 tax) B Custay 22 ran

# WORCESTER

By Mandarin 2.15 Saunders Lass. 2.45 Kings Wild. 3.15 Valley Of Danuata, 3.45 Contradeal, 4.15 Shendar, 4.45 Feeling Better, 5.15 Catch The Cross. Brian Beel's selection: 4.15 Indulation.

Selections

Going: good to firm (firm in beck streight) 2.15 SWANSEA NOVICES HURDLE (Dlv I: £1,926:

2 0-48 SEARNA NA CACTIVE 18-F) A Jennes 8-11-2 \$ J O'Nell
2 2079 MARCEN PREMER 28 J Jennins 5-11-2 C Smith
3 29- Jen MCCRACKEN 385 A Taylor 5-11-2 C Smith
4 8-5 SET STATION 19 M Widnessor 7-11-2 P Keely (7)
5 85 POJGH SAULING 22 K Bridgments 6-11-2 A Weels
6 PJ- STEEL CYCNIET 18F (B) G Enright 7-11-2 R Moore (7)
7 86-0 JANE CYCNIET 18F (B) G Enright 7-11-2 R Moore (7)
8 4-PP CNEFACE 40 M Chros 6-10-11 J Lower
8 4-PP CNEFACE 40 M Chros 6-10-11 J Register (3)
8 224 SAURDERS LASS 21 P BOWN 6-10-11 T Weel
10 SEEJORAN STRIEET 18T F Wardle 4-10-10
SEEJORAN STRIEET 18T F Wardle 4-10-10
SEEJORAN STRIEET 18T F Wardle 4-10-10
P FAR SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
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19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel
19 P AM SEAS 70 D Mellicoms 4-10-5 A Carrel

9-4 Harison Premier, 7-2 Secunders Less, 9-2 Sectorian Street, 8-1 Impostor, Deema Ne Geoffine, 12-1 others.

245 CARLSBERG CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,490: 2m) (5)

2 1065 TEPTONIAN 18 (D.F.O) K Bridgester 11-11-9

3 0221 1GNOS WILD 14 (CD.F) A Jones 9-11-2 ...... 1.92 4 PSS2 LONDON WINDOWS 62 (F) D Williams 9-10-11 5 4309 CANTORIAL \$9 (G.S) C Pophers 9-10-0 .....

3.15 WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,826: 2m 2f) (6)

1: SECE VALLEY OF DANILATA 14 (F,ILS) F Jordan 5-11-10 2 0113 HIGH ALDET 14 (B.F.Q.S) T Copy 6-11-9 ... J 2 0112 SALLY'S DOWE 14 (G) P Anderson 5-11-7 ... J 4 JOH CULT WHITE HART 19 (F.Q.S) K Balley 10-11-7

6 SSEF TREMAR LAD 11 (B.C.P) P Davis 8-10-7 Tampa De 6 SPOD NORTHERN NALO 18 (V.P) A Chambertain 8-10-8

3.45 WATNEY TRUMAN WALES TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,470: 3m) (8)

4.15 RMC GROUP NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateura: £1,644: 3m) (6 runners)

1 F-1 SHENDAR 23 (F) W Everal 8-12-7 Streekshew (7)
2 30/ GREFFEEDS 1576 Mes 1 Dady 8-12-0 C Stockhon (7)
3 PPP HALLO POLI 21 D Wilsoms 8-12-0 Mragg (7)
4 /32 INDALUTION 23 (BF) N White 8-12-0 R Feat (7)
5 INDALUTION 25 (BF) N White 8-12-0 L Lieuwhyn (7)
5 INDALUTION ENCEK 410 R Taylor 7-12-0 R Manthald (7)

5-4 Strendar, 11-4 Indialution, 5-1 Milk Quota, 8-1 Griffeeds, 16-1 Mello Poli, Southetone Rock. 4.45 SWANSEA NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 21,926: 2m) (9 runners) 1 1659 AKDAN 32 (D,R) R Johnson Houghton 5-11-12

4 S- SHEPPE'S DOUBLE SET G Barlow 7-10-11. K Dooles
5 TOPPIN DANCER F Jordan 7-10-11. D Wildman
6 0 TRULY HOT 64 C Vernon Miler 5-10-11. S J O'Ned
7 P44P FEELING SETTER 65 (SF) F Jordan 4-10-10

2-1 Middle Half, 5-2 Aldem, 9-2 Feeling Better, 6-1 Howgit, 8-1 Leading Supplier, 12-1 others.

5.15 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,094: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

2515 CATCH THE DROSS 22 (E.D.ST) Mrs D Heine 4-10-11 5 Smith Eccise 639- WILLOWSON 254 K Write 8-10-4 5 Smith Eccise 55-8 LIRA BLANE 35 F Jordan 5-10-0 J Lodder 2 0000 SMOOTH STARY 32 (P) A Jemes 5-10-0 S J O'Nell 4-6 Walk Of Life, 2-1 Catch The Cross, 8-1 Luis Bie Willowson, 25-1 Smooth Start.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Enright, 4 winners from 11 numers, 35.4%; J Jankins, 35 from 131, 27.5%; M Ploe, 32 from 119, 25.9%; k Belley, 7 from 33, 21.2%; J King, 5 from 36, 13.8%; T Casey, 5 from 42, 11.9%. JOCKEYS: | Lawrence, 5 winners from 25 rides, 20,0%; W Irvine, 7 from 47, 14,9%; 5 Smith Eccles, 9 from 68, 13,2%; R Beggan, 5 from 44, 11,4%. (Only qualifiers).

### Pontefract results

Geleg: firm

2.45 (im 4), 1, ONE FOR THE POT (A
Murro, 5-2 fev); 2, Sweet N\* Twenty (W
Switchern, 100-30); 3, King William (W
Carson, 11-2), ALSO RAN\* 7 Glestondale
(5th), 15-2 Up-A-Poles, 11 Gray Admiral,
12 Mighty Glow (4th), 14 Nearctic Bay
(8th), 33 Highland Parts, Sky Watcher,
Chico Valciaz, 50 Evening Sursest, Levishem, Lord Windermere, Fir Dara, 15 ran.
44, Ind, 21, 73, S. Mrs. 3 Remisden et Thirek.
Tote: 23.80; 21.50, 21.80, 21.90, DF:
23.40; CSP; 211.57, Tricest; 240.09.
3,15 (89) 1, SNIGING STAR (S Wabster,
14-1); 2, Hasel He Ff (L Dettori, 15-2; 3,
Manses Key Gold (3 Fortune, 14-1); 4,
Long Arm of Th'Law (D Nicholle, 9-1).
ALSO RAN: 11-2 tev Piking Over (8th), 6
Jive Music, 15-2 Machastian River, Reindeer Watch, My Ledy Killerten, 12 Miss
Pinocchio, Henry's Wolfe, 14 Susan's
Reef, Big Chiel, 15 Presage (5th), 20
Bactric Rose, Belloy Righty, Kabsila, 17
ran. NP: Minsk, %1, nk, 1%1, 1%1, %1, J
Baiding at Doncaster, Trosc 220.30; 23.10,
22.10, 23.30, 23.00, DF: 2101.90, CSF:
2125.52, Tricast; 24.00, 55. Bought in
3,400gne.

3,400gme.
3,45 (m. 2) 1, SMELLAC (L.Detiori, 8-13 fart; 2, Sarious Trouble (G.Duffleid, 4-1); 3, Assnat (R. Hills, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lovers' Particus (4th), 50 Prestrocte (5th), 5 ran. 241, 41, 71, 201, L. Current et Nevmarket, Tote: 21.50; 21.14, 21.50. DP: 21.90. CSF: 23.37.
4.15 (SD) 1, TIBACAMME (Paul Eddery, 13-9); 2, Athenien King (M. Birch, 11-2; 3, Sir Basel (A. Clark, 11-5 tay), ALISO RAN: 9 Seeside Ministrei (4th), 16 Johns Gamble (5th), 5 fart, 31, 41, 241, 707. S. Dovr et Cheora, Tote: 22.40; 21.30, 22.50. OP: 28.10. CSF: 23.65.

28.10, CSP; 29.65, 4.45 (5f) 1, Final, ACE (A Munro, 11-2); 2, Necesia (W R-Swinburn, 11-2); 3, Rael Feyle (B Crossley, 4-1), ALSO RAIn: 6-4 fey Action's Blacin (6th), 172 Finel Shot (5th), 10 Foutrot Oscar (4th), 20 Amron, 7 ran, Nr. 4, 1%, hd, St. J Etherington at Melton, Total: 58.70; 22.50, 52.50, DF: 294.50, CSP: 292.51

234.50. CSF: E32.31;
S.15 (1m) 1, TEMDER BID (R Lappin; 20-1); 2, Cool Enough (M A Giles, 2-1 fav); 3, Skolem (Dean McKersen, 10-1); 4, Vice-roy Jessier (J Willerms, 8-1); 4, LSD RAM: 7 Hitsem, 8 Aldahe (Shi), 8 Bertby Connection, 12 Master, Offse, Holuss, 14 Great Hand (Shi), 18 Castebbas, 20 Touchlin Pride, Persian Dynesty, Anster Boy, 25 Engastians Glory, 33 My Red. Change Guard, 50 Jeniel-O.-17 ran, NF: Zagadius, 3, 21, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3, 2, 10, DF: 280.00. GBF: 283.57. Thicast: £439.18. Piecepat: 2210.00.

Wolverhampton Golog: good to firm

Golog good to firm
2.30 (5f) 1. S2.VER SINGING (5
Cauthen, 4-11 law, Private handloapper's
top retingt; 2. Simple Truth (R P Ellott, 31); 3. Thornzee (N Adams, 27-1), ALSO
RAN; 20 Geletee Pari (4th), 25 Beluod
(5th), 33 Shebre's Pai (5th), 50 Wird Cha. 7
ran, 134, 134, 134, 1 Belding at
(Krapstiere, Toher El 20; 21, 40, 05;
21, 40, CSF: 52.05. Kingsciere. Tohr El 20; 21.10. 21.40. DF: 21.40. CSF: 22.05.
3.0 (Im 41 160yd) 1, ABLE VALE (M Hiss, 4-1); 2, Mipotina (G Hind, 14-1); 3. Colorea (M Hyer, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 64 fav Royal Begnest (Sin), 7 Glenstal Abbey, 12 Permanensky Pink, 25 Suksy Tawary, 25 Dominicus, Noble Son (40), Caroles Ciova, Casabotis, Dans Rose, High On High, Rumett For Creah, Summertill Satiy (6th), 15 ran. Vil. 51. 51, 41, Ind. R Holder at Bristol, Tolar 23.30; 22.20, 72.50, 25.40. DF: 387.80. CSF: 248.38. Bought in 4.50gms.
3.36 (Im 1) 1, DUTEST (M Bobarts, 2-1 fav); 2, Kiny's Land (J Reid, 5-1); 3, Tarah Delight (G Berdwell, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Mass Adventure (6th), 8 Pipara Hil, 11 (Caronala 4th), Give In, 12 Back Raise, 25 Sty Fighter (6th), 8 ran. NR: Choice Pet. Nr. 71. nk, Xi. nd: A Separat at Newmerbel. Tolar 23.30; 21.70, Pt. 50, 25.50. DF: 28.40, CSF: 211.64, Tricase 288.48.

4.9 (1m 4f 100)d) 1, CRIMENAL LAW (S Perks, 12-1); 2, Access Ski (M Robers, 10-1); 3, Kalenadene (R Cochrane, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 8-13 fav Trifolio (5m), 14 Gregoravich, 16 Acrow Lord (4th), 25 Green's Guardi, 33 Jack Tully (8m), 50 Deraliad, Farndele, High Cesse, Rust Prod. 12 ran. Sh hd, hd, Si, 51, 44. R Holinsheed at Opper Longdon. Tota: 10.10; 21.50, 21.20, 21.50. DF: 219.20. CSF: 512.156.

CSP: £121.58.
430 (1nt) 1, MISSS SARAJANE (G Husbond, 4-1 P-fav); 2, Amethystine (M Huspond, 4-1 P-fav); 2, Amethystine (M Husports, 16-1); 3, Honey Boy Simbe (M O'Reilly, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 4 k-fav Aetheppers, 13-2 Sister Chabries, 10 Golden Beau (4th), 11 Deer Miff, 14 Precodously, 16 Swing Lucky, Astronomer (5th), Belanced Restim, 20 Pullover, 25 Leading Quest (6th), 50 Teiston Fiyer, 14 ran, NF: Cabriconto Bry. 54, 54, 11, 21, 1%, R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, Totat: 23.60; 21.50, £11.10, £1.90, DF: £44.50. CSF: £53.30, Thesst 2306.72. CSF: 28330. Tricket 1308.72.
5.0 (57) 1, NUCLEAR EXPRESS (E Guest, 100-30); 2, Dontworrysboudt (N Adams, 25-1); 3, Cotass Bay (Dale Genon, S-2 tey), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Starchy Cove (5th), 6 Hot Hope (4th), 7 Cristifyer, 16 Sarah Carter, 20 Nikidra (6th), 8 ran, Hd, 2t, 94, 3t, 294. J Berry et Cockertem, Toils: 24.20; 27.10, 22.50, 22.20. DF: 272.00. CSF: 280.51. Tricket: 2218.15.

**Fontwell Park** 

Going: hard (chase course); firm (hurdles)
2.15 (2m 2f hdis) 1, COE (L Harvey, 4-7
tev); 2, Caffic Babey (D Murphy, 13-2); 3.
Said Choice (D Styrms, 5-1; ALSO RAN:
15-2 Persian Luck (4th), 33 Hythe (5th), 50
March Foty (pu), 65 Tumbled Bride (u), 7
ran. 1½1, 61, 7, disc. R Aktehurst at Epsom.
Tota: £1.80; £1.30, £2.10. DF: £3.40. CSF:
£4.70.

24.70.
2.45 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, ELIZA DOO-LITTLE (8 de Hean, 11-1); 2. Themme Trader (6 Moors, 4-5 tay); 3, Henrice Dale (D Galagher, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Kingshrook (ur), 15-2 Mrs. Peopleaner (4th), 5 ran. 7i, 30t, diet. G Gracoy at Ascot. Tele: £13.70; £2.60, £1.50. DF: £7.30. CSF: £18.85. 3.15 (2m 8f hote) 1, TANG (J Leech, 2-1 tay); 2, Yes (M Ayles, 100-30); 3. Cane-tralic (P Midgley, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Colonel Chinemap (5th), 25 Only Josting (4th), 5 ran. 16t. 2, 71, 10t. R Aisphurst at Epsorn. Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £1.60. DF: £4.70. CSF: £8.12. No bid.

24.70. CSF: 26.12. NO Box. 3.45 (Sm 21 110yd cn) 1, WAY UNDER (J Rulton, 11-8); 2. Listery Led (8 Powel, 6-11 fav); 3, Major Tom (T Grantham, 15-2; 3 ran. NR: Sword Edge, 12, 31. 0 Nugant at Upper Lambourn. Tota: \$2.60. DF: 21.80. GSF: £2.72. 21.60. USP: EZ.72.
4.15 (2m 2f hole) 1, CREAM BY POST (Pear Hobbs, 6-1); 2. Poliock (P Scudamore, 4-11 fav); 3, Eddie Kybo (R Rows, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Riying Finish (4th), 25 Zeus (5th), 5 ran. 4, 10k, dist. 15, P Hobbs at Minetesed. Tote: £7.20; £1.60, £1.10. DF: £2.60. CSF: £5.52.

LIF: 12.50. CSP: 25.52.
4.45 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, SRLVER
CANNON (M Furions, 6-5 twi); 2, Broad
Bacs: (Peter Hobbe, 8-4), ALSO FIAN: 9-4
Gowan House (ur), 3 ran, 1 % I. R Voorspuy
at Policyste. Tota: \$1.90. DF: \$2.00. CSF:
23.63

Roxanne Wharton, the Mid-

dleham trainer, has decided to hand in her licence in June due to spiralling costs. Mrs Wharton took up training last year follow-ing the death of her husband. Harry, and has sent out four winners over jumps this season. Mark Richards, who fractured two bones in his right hand when Pukka Major fell in the Grand National, expects to return to action within a month.

# Flitterville ends his long wait

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Only five went to post for *The Times* championship qualifier at the Cheshire Forest point-to-point yesterday with Flitterville installed as favourite.

John Mather on Arizona Express made most of the running but Rob Jones had the favourity always handy and took the lead three out, going clear to win by

Flitterville, an 11-year-old gelding trained by the former National Hunt jockey, Peter Morris, was winning for the first time since being successful in the maiden race at the High Peak three seasons ago. Jones completed a double later in the afternoon by win-

ning the maiden on Barkin.

CHESHIRE FOREST (Alpraham): Hunt: 1, Colonial Princess (R Greenway); 2, Jopajuscha; 3, Cambourne Hill, 6 rar. Ad; 1, Dover (W Ritson); 2, Funchen View; 3, Abbrevialed. 7 ran. Tinses Championship Rest: 1, Fitterville (R Jones); 2, Anzona Express; 3, Pendie Royal, 5 ran. Ladiae; 1, Kinibury (Miss K Bryan); 2, Brenda Leke; 3, Rockman. 4 ran. Open: 1, Sunday Schoot (S Crank); 2, Knight Safe; 3, Valie Of Welton. 7 ran. Midn: 1, Barking (R Jones); 2, Little Anthem; 3, Grade Mount, 11 ran.

• Reg Hollinshead landed a 64-1 double at Wolverhampton yesterday with Criminal Law in the Narcissus Maiden Stakes and Miss Sarajane in the Lilac Handicap. Criminal Law, whose engagements include the St Leger, beat Access Ski and Kalmadene by a short bead and a head in a three-way photo



# A vision to make the world hold its breath

ebastian Coe has done a lot for sport. It is unfortunate that he has chosen to side with the dinosaurs over the national sports centres. In the 1987 review of the centres - referred to in his articles on March 29 and 30 - we took the view that they were not pursuing excellence with the single-mindedness necessary for success: in their own confused way, they were merely responding to the whims and fancies of a few "opinionmakers" and were achieving very little in terms of the "excellence" Objectives of the Sports Council. Unloved, under-funded and ignored by many of the national sporting bodies, the national cen-tres had lost their way.

The progress reported by the chairman of the Sports Council, Peter Yarranton, which has led to a substantial reduction of deficits and better management, is but a start. We should remember that the level of standards back in 1987 was incredibly low. We cannot yet conclude that all is well with the national sports centres.

Top-level sport is conducted at an international level: Seb Coe was right to point to the high standards of centres of excellence in Europe, Eastern Europe and North America. He is rightly aware how far behind our centres of excellence have fallen when compared with the best of our leading competitor nations. They are single-minded in pursuing excellence. We are still dabbling in other sectors of the market-place.

Richard Tibbott and Michael Ryan, directors of L & R Leisure and authors of the National

Centres Review, which was commissioned by the Sports Council in 1987, comment on Sebastian

Coe's and Peter Yarranton's articles on the

role of the national sports centres in the

pursuit of excellence

If we regard the total market in participative sport to be like a pyramid, the pursuit of excellence provides a strong motivation by those at the top, the medal-winners, for those at the base, Sport for All. The needs and aspirations of the market are many and varied: the trick lies in ementing wants.

Such an approach is poison to a dinosaur and this lies at the seat of the wishy-washy argument put forward by Coe and others that excellence is, on the one hand, for 'our elite sportsmen and women" (March 29) and on the other hand

"is not elitism" (March 30).

The double-sided approach makes the whole effort intangible, unmeasurable and leads to indifferent management. Excellence in sport is all about winning at the top; it is about being head and shoulders above the rest in your sport. What drives the up-andcoming sportsmen and women is their heroes, and in 1987 portraits of British sporting heroes were as rare as hen's teeth at Lilleshall . . . Centre of excellence? The problem with the national

centres was that they had no clear vision, no clear corporate strategy. no clear position in the pyramid of demand. Indeed, they had dual and conflicting objectives. On the one hand, they were expected to cater for the excellence market; on the other, for the mass Sport For All market. In marketing terms, this was clearly a nonsense; it was similar to a restaurant trying to appeal to both the gourmet and

fast-food market at the same time.
The financial improvement in the performance of national sports centres is an important achievement for Roger Pontefract, who has been the director of the national centres. However, at this stage a clear vision is needed to take them forward over the next burdles, the departure of Ponte-fract for a top job in leisure management, and the introduc-

tion of competitive tendering.
Vision in finance, vision in future provision and vision in management are needed to respond to rising world standards. This vision needs to be shared by the centres and by sport's govern-ing bodies.



Sebastian Coe's argument in The Times on March 29.

Excellence in sport comes very expensive. It is a people-intensive business needing up-to-date facilities for training and support services.

"How do you fund excellence?" Coe asks. The answer was in our 1987 review. You stop trying to promote excellence on the cheap. You grant aid to the governing bodies of sport with realistic sum against their clearly defined plans for developing excellence, plans that show what they are trying to achieve in coaching technical support, junior international competition and so on, and plans with clear criteria for measurement of

The national centres then have long-term contracts with govern-ing bodies at market prices and set about providing an excellent standard of service.

A financial vision of the future is required that extends beyond cost-saving at the national centres. Coe is clearly worried at a lack of vision and a severe attack of accountant's myopia at the Sports

In part, his fears are unfounded.

Peter Yarranton has committedcurrent account savings to the funding of much-needed capital development at the national centres. It would be a morale boost to top sport to hear of some actual developed. There is something to be learnt figures for the programme. We said in our review that around £15

Money is not the only problem. Bisham Abbey and Crystal Palace continue to experience difficulties in obtaining planning consent from the local authorities for their future plans. Perhaps then some vision in future planning is needed which accepts that not all the particular site assets owned and leased by the Sports Council are the best for pursuing excellence. The potential for partnership in providing centres of excellence with private and public projects, as in Sheffield and Manchester games complexes, is clearly there. Our vision of a National Centre of Sporting Excellence is that it has a special "sense of place". Each centre would be the "spiritual home" of a particular sport, a place of pilgrimage to the aspiring

million at current values would be

coach, compenior and supporter where the heritage of the sport gives inspiration, from where the sport is administered and where coaches and athletes are

from the American collegiate and professional sports venues and some British venues which promote their tradition and gain considerable sponsorship from their sporting "hall of fame". For a nation with such a

fabulous sporting beritage, it seems a pity that so much of our sporting archive and artefacts are buried away rather than displayed at the national sports centres in the manner of the Wimbledon, St Andrews and Wembley museums. The management changes im-plied by competitive tendering for services at the national centres were clearly a worry to Coe. But they are justified by Yarranton as a method of testing commercially

ment teams against the best of private practice.
If our 1987 vision of management had proceeded, we doubt

the abilities of his centre manag

whether the disruption of compet-itive tendering would have been necessary. We advocated the creation of a company at arm's length from the Sports Council, run as a commercial undertaking with Sports Council support, to achieve excellence programmes through the national sports organizations. This would have forged a strong partnership between the centres and the governing bodies and resulted in the commercial testing of management performance from the outset, not at this later stage.

However, in the present scheme of things, management performance must be assessed re-orously, not just by the revenue savings as outlined by Yarranton, but by measurement of quality— numbers and those of cracking numbers and types of coaching programmes, the satisfaction of the athletes, administrators and coaches with the service, and ultimately the new star competitors produced.

Without such measures of success, the Sports Council's excellence objectives could be eroded by the commercial considerations of their management

It is up to the governing bodies and Sports Council to share a vision for maintaining excellence. In 1987 we were pleased to have helped stir up a complacent and under-achieving sector of British sporting life. While much progress has been made, our international has been made, our international competition is not pausing for breath. Visionary leadership and competent management are in everyone's interest.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Dintrans recalled to end his career in French grand finale

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

most-capped hooker with 49 appearances in the 10 years between 1979 and 1989, will be given the chance to round the total off at 50 next month. Though he did not play in this season's five nations' championship, Dintrans has been invited to captain his country against Romania at Auch on May 24, before retiring from the game at the age of 33.

Dintrans led France in 1984, before the advent of the Daniel Dubroca/Pierre Berbizier axis. He is also a likely candidate to play for the Rest of Europe in the Romanian charity match at Twickenham against the four home

PHILLIPE Dintrans, France's championship, the knockout muda, while Damien Cronin. phase of which begins the the Scotland lock, is rested.

Twickenham remain available - at present the Rugby Foot-ball Union has bookings which indicate a crowd of between 35 and 40,000, but it is hoping to have another capacity crowd of 51,000, in order to raise as much money as possible to help rugby in

# Fielden is selected for the English Students

MICHAEL Fielden, a centre team to win promotion. who helped Lancashire to win Another is Russell Adam, the the Toshiba County Championship title at Twickenham last Academical centre who comes Saturday, plays for the English Students under-21 against Scot-land under-21 at Fylde tonight. Guy Gregory and Christopher Saverimutto, the Sheffield half backs in their British Poly-technics Cup win last mostly in for Shiel and for the other centre position Alan Warwood technics Cup win last month, are selected, along with Harvey Thorneycroft, the powerful for-mer England Colts wing, and Adebayo Adedayo, of Bath and Swansea University.
The Scotland under-21 team

shows eight changes from that which lost to Scottish Students 19-8 at Murrayfield two weeks ago. Three of these have been necessitated by the Scottish Rugby Union's imposition of a two-week rest period for their New Zealand tourists which affects Craig Redpath, Graham

Redpath's place at full back goes to Graham Aitchison (Newcastle University), one of four from the Scottish Students

However, Stuart Barnes, the Tickets for the game at Bath captain, hopes to pass a fitness test today on a groin strain, which would permit

him to play against Bristol. Barnes has missed the club's last three games because of the injury but will hope to play the fullest possible part in the build-up to Bath's defence of the Pilkington Cup on May 5. Gloucester, Bath's opponents in the cup final, will celebrate Richard Mogg's 500th appearance for them in

Jeremy Guscott, who is paired with Will Carling, his England colleague, for the home unions, is one of four internationals missing from Bath's line-up against Bristol on Saturday. Guscott, Richard Hill and David Egerton have his club, are no longer in- all been invited to play in an volved in the French club Easter tournament in Ber-

either on April 28, the last League weekend of the season or in the cup final, but the player prefers it to happen before his own people, at Kingsholm. Oxford University and

Westcombe Park, the junior club from Kent, will make their first appearances in the London Irish under-21 tournament at Sunbury this weekend. It is the first season that the university has run a XV at this age level and it will be one of 16 teams competing in two pools for the tenth staging of the tournament.

the game against Sale on April 21. There had been specula-

tion that Mose, the wine or

centre who has played with

would pass that milestone

Lansdowne, the holders. who are coached by Moss Keane, the former Ireland lock, return along with Old Wesley, coached by Phill Orr, another former international while two service sides, from the Army and the RAF, are

ENGLAND 18-GROUP B XV: M House (Princethorp): C McCarlierty (Tauritor), N Edyseen (Coopers and Coburn), G Makin (De La Salle MS), J Maylor (Crossiey Heath): R Lake (Abbey Grange), N Chudleight (Launceston College): 8 Pope (Stawards, Hartow), S Kneele (Royds CS), W Green (Eastboure College), G Theodosios (Queen Elizabeth's, Mana-field), D Misca (Halleybury), X Kamikasa (Idarield MS, Luron), P Furmeur (Pyrinouth College), K Newson (Misc).

# Leading the British charge with an apology

# Gunnell is aiming at greatness in Europe

By David Powell
Athletics Correspondent

DISCOUNTING the egg and spoon race, in which she first tasted sporting triumph, Sally Gunnell is now into her fourth athletic event. She started as a athieuc event. She started as a long jumper, progressed to multi-events, specialized as a sprint hundler, but has finally found her niche in the 400 metres hurdles. But then Gunnell likes variety: she spreads her training around

THE TIMES/MINET SUPREME AWARD



tracks in Brighton, Horsham, Stoke, Walthamstow and Wakefield and gymnasiums in London and Brighton.

At the Commonwealth Games, there was only one reigning women's Olympic champion competitions and

reigning women's Olympic champion competing and Gunnell saw to it that she was beaten. Debbie Flintoff-King was trying for her third successive Commonwealth gold to add to the one she had gained for Australia in Seoul, but Gunnell demonstrated how far she had propersed in two women. she had progressed in two years at the one-lap event. Coming off the final hurdle, the champion looked a comparative novice; Gunnell was compact and fluent. Flintoff-King off balance and desperate.

and desperate.

The iron jaw cracked and the real Sally Gunnell was soon back with us, smiling and giggling. She has a reputation for being polite, helpful and amusing. When she was introduced to Flintoff-King's father after the Commonwealth final she Commonwealth final, she apologized for defeating his daughter. She has not stopped apologizing "Beating Debbie was such a good thing — sounds Ask Gunnell if anything up-sets her, other than a bad run,

Timely benefit: Gunnell and Bruce Longden, her coach, believe her comrades should show far greater ambition

and she will hit you with:
"Sometimes I get annoyed in
traffic jams." When schools
near her home in Brighton ask
her to present prizes, she usually
agrees. "I hate saying no to
anything it's important to give
something back for what I've
achieved and to encourage
youngsters. On the track, you
have to be selfish and aggressive
you can't think of anyone else
but in everyday life I'm not
like that."

Fifth in the Olympics, in her first season of intermediate hurdling, and ranked fifth in the world last year, Gunnell is the British woman with perhaps the best chance of winning Euro-pean championship gold in Split this summer. Bruce Longden, her coach, is less benign, Suggest that Gunnell has reached the top and Longden takes issue. "No way, there were four people in front of her at the Olympics," he says. "But there is no question

she can get there. Here in Britain, we are very easily satisfied, and we're not."

BALLY GUNNELL

The British men have three times as many prospective European champions as the women and Longden adds: Our women have got to be a lot-more professional — they re-quire more management of their time and training. We have a very good back up team: 2 doctor, a physiotherapist and an osteopath. I don't think many of the women have done that. The

men have.' Gunnell and Longden had the professionalism to realize that winning the Commonwealth 100 metres hardles in 1986 was not the mark of greatness. At aged 20, it was a good start, but a month later came the realization of how much there was to do when she failed to progress beyond the second round of the European championship.
The following year she im-

way I was going to do it with that time." The encouragement she needed to step up in distance came that winter when she set a British indoor record for 400 metres. "I had strength and could hurdle, so we thought we would put the two together and see what happened."

Not only did Cunnell set a British record of 54.03sec in Seoul, but her sprint hundles benefited too. With 12.82sec, she erased the five-year-old British record. "Everything was happening so fast I didn't have time to stop and think what might happen before each race."

After a quiet 1989, a fallow year for international championships, she has now had the chance to gather her thoughts. "I will need under 54 seconds to win the European,

proved her best from 13.1 isec to
13.01: "I wanted to get into an
Olympic final, but there was no
way I was going to do it with that
potential yet. There is so much posential yet. There is so much more I can put into my training I don't lift heavy weights and Bruce says that is something I can improve on in the future. I'm only 23 and they say you reach your peak at 26 or 27."

As a prospective medal-win-ner at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992 — "I wouldn't be happy winning the Commonwealth winning the Commonwealth and Europeans but not winning the Olympics" — Gunnell is the latest athlete to receive £5.000 tax-free funding towards her preparation under The Times/Minet Supreme Awards scheme. Part of a £2 million package of sponsorship by Minet, the London-based insurance broker, building up to the Olympics, Gunnell is one of 34 sportsmen and women to benefit.

REMISIAN STUDENTS UNDER-21: J
Reed-Dannier (Southempton Univ); M
Thomeycrott (Nottingham Poly), M
Fleiden (Herper Adams Agricultural Coll),
P Flood (Swansea Univ), A Adebeyd
(Swansea Univ), G Gregory (Sheffield
Poly), C Saverimutto (Sheffield Poly); N
Griffish (South Garnorgan Inst), A Cuthbert (South-West Poly), R Morgan (Royal
Agricultural Coll), R Eauthum (Poresmouth
Poly), I Pickup (Warwick Univ), W Davidson
(Sheffield Poly).
Stimmes (Gloudesser Coll of Advanced
7ach), G Adams (Sath Univ), W Davidson
(Sheffield Poly).
SCOTLAND UNDER-21: G Atishson
(Newcastle University): C Henderson
(London Scottish), A Warwood
(Loldon Scottish), A Warwood
(Loldonster), R Adam (Edinburgh Academicals), D Mecrae (Garsgow
High/Kelvinside), B P Mauritzen
(Gorooniare), G Meckay (Glesgow
High/Kelvinside), P Mauritzen
(Gorooniare), G Meckay (Glesgow
Academicals), S Reid (Boroughmut), C
Hogg (Metrose) capt. C Brown (JedKorst), Rapincemetes: M Dods (Gala), A
Douglas (Jed-Korest), G Fragubarson
(Jed-Iorest), S Affant (Metrose). D Wilson
(Currie), S Brotherstone (Metrose).

# Bedfordshire celebrate Javer upholds British hopes in year of the underdog

LAST weekend obviously be- relegated to the second division longed to the sporting underdog-not only did Crystal Palace beat Liverpool, and Oldham Athletic hold Manchester United to a draw in the FA Cup semi-finals, but Bedfordshire won the PES English Counties League title.

Previously monopolized by Birmingham, who are four times winners, and Surrey, who have won it once, the championship was clinched with the season's last gasp when Bedford-shire defeated Hampshire North 47-31, and Surrey beat Birmingham 54-53, Ironically, the final Saturday of last season saw Birmingham triumph over Surrey by a single goal.

"It is amazing, absolutely unbelievable," Liz Nicholl, the chief executive of the All England Netball Association (AENA), said yesterday. "I knew it was possible for Bedfordshire to win, but I did not for a minute think that it would actually happen."

Essex Metropolitan were League runners-up, being beaten on goal average after finishing level on points with Bedfordshire, leaving Surrey third and Birmingham fourth.

Hampshire North and Hertfordshire, who failed to win a single game all season, are



RESULTS: First division: Bedfordshire 47, Hampshire North 31; Birmingham 53, Surrey 54; Cheshire 32, Middlesex 43; Essex Metropolitan 42, Hertfordshire 34. 

exchanging places with South Yorkshire and Kent. After finding themselves at the bottom of the second di-

vision when the music stopped, Derbyshire and South Stafford-

shire must now attempt to retain their status by overcom-

ing challenges posed by West

Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Mid Hampshire, and Humber-

side, winners of the four re-

gional divisions, in the forthcoming play-offs.

South Yorks ....



From a Special Correspondent, Tokyo

MONIQUE Javer, the American who desires to be a British player, emerged as the sole home survivor after the second day of the Suntory Japan Open in Tokyo. Javer, a baseliner, who was named the British No. I amid some controversy in January, defeated Robin White 7-6, 6-3 in the first round, and next faces Nina Miyagi.

After rescuing a 2-6 tie-break deficit she led the world No. 73 player 5-1 before struggling to

Isose the match.

Javer's fervent wish this year s to become fully accepted in ln the men's event Michael

as a professional, Jennifer Capriati has been ranked No. 25

on the Women's International

Tennis Association computer

capitals and computer tanking, which comes two weeks after her fourteenth birthday, puts her well ahead of schedule in her attempt to

become the youngest ever player to break into the world's top 10.

As widely predicted, Capriati

has had an extraordinary impact in her first five weeks on the

(Andrew Longmore writes).

British tennis. "I'm so glad to be playing with all the 'aggravation' of the national ranks behind me. I've decided that selective amnesia is the best policy, and it's now out of my hands," she "I love Britain and I'm avail-able for all the team events this

year. As the No. 11 want to be in the top 50." Meanwhile Clare Wood lost 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 to Elizabeth Smylie and Jo Durie fought hard

Capriati in at No. 25 AFTER just three tournaments reached two finals, where she was beaten by Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Saba-

> national, has stopped the young American from climbing even higher in the rankings. Capristi is scheduled to make her European debut at the Italian Open in Rome in May, where the field also includes Navratilova, Sabatini, Arantza Sanchez Vicario and Monica

tini, the world's numbers two

and three respectively, and only a defeat by Nathalie Herreman,

Capriati's first computer a qualifier, at the Lipton Inter-

Chang struggled to find his control in the gusting wind before beating Kelly Jones 1-6,

TOMYO: Japan Open: Mert: First round: P Chamberlin (US) bt G Bloom (Isr), 7-6, 7-5; A thronz (WG) bt M Laurendeeu (Carn), 6-3, 7-5; D Golde (US) bt 8 Derlin (NZ), 6-4, 6-1; J Rive (US) bt N Nido (US), 7-5, 6-9, 6-3; A Antoniach (Austral) bt J Stotlenberg (Aus), 7-6, 5-7, 6-2; T Hogsself (Swe) bt P Voltises (WG), 7-6, 6-3; J Rusself (US) bt T Nijesen (Neth), 7-5 retd; L Shirae (US) bt B Garnett (US), 6-7, 8-4, 6-1, D Rus (US) bt B Garnett (US), 6-7, 8-4, 6-1, D Rus (US) bt T Nijesen (Neth), 7-6 retd; L Shirae (US) bt B Garnett (US), 6-7, 8-4, 6-1, D Rus (US) bt T Nijesen (Neth), 7-6 retd; L Shirae (US), 1-6, 6-0, 6-1, US) bt K Jones (US), 1-6, 6-0, 6-1,

(US) bt K Jones (US), 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Women: First resent: C Lindqvist (Swe) bt J Duris (IS), 8-0, 6-0; S Wesserman (Bel) bt M Jeggerd (Aus.), 6-4, 6-3; M Pawlit (WG) bt E Knep (Switz, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; B Corowel (NZ) bt L Field (Aus.), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; M Jerry (US) bt I Write (US), 7-6, 6-2; N Miyed (Jepan) bt A Kijimura Llapan), 6-8-3; E Indus (Lapan) bt K Godridge (Aus.), 6-0, 6-1; K Oksmoo (Lapan) bt M Werdel (US), 6-3, 6-2; L Allen (US) bt A Mister (Aus.), 6-6, 6-4; A Henricisson (US) bt L McNell (US), 4-6, 7-6; 7-5; S' Appelments (Bel) bt E Platf (MG), 6-2, 6-2; E Smylle (Aus.) bt C Wood (GB), 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; N Severansisu (Jepan) bt R Habit (Japan), 6-3, 6-1; B Negelson (US) bt M Kiddwald (Jepan), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

 BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —
The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, of West Germany, is
out of action until April 23 because of tendonitis in his left knee and will miss the 38th annual Count of Godo

### HOCKEY Southgate are

# favoured by pool selection

By Sydney Friskin SOUTHGATE and the Irish

club, Lisnagarvey, are in the same pool for the 22nd Euro-pean Cup tournament for club champions to be played at Frankfurt from June 1-4. Entry for this tournament is based of last season's results, which have also enabled Hounslow to qualify for the Cup Winners' Cup. Southgate, who can only qualify for the final by finishing top of their pool, have the Dutch club Bloemendaal and Atletico Terrassa, of Spain, as their other opponents. In the other pool are two German clubs, Uhlenhorst, years, and Frankfurt 1880 who won the trophy from 1971 to

The preliminary stages of the Cup Winners' Cup are being played at two venues, Shirtgart and Barcelona, and the winners from each centre will qualify for the grand final in Frankfurt on June 3, a day before the European Cup final.

The Stutigart tournan starts tomorrow when Houns-low will begin their pool matches against Praga.

EUROPEAN CUP DRAW: Pool A: Uhtanhorst (WG), Frankfurt 1880, Dinestio Alma Ma, Royal Loopold. Pool St. Allesto Terrassa (Sp), Bloemendae' (Neth), Southgris, Lintagarvey (M).

# Developing talent falls foul of selection policy

some of englands most promising young swimmers have once again fallen foul of a damaging selection criteria, just three days after the official policy for choosing teams cost Britain the Four Nations Spring Trophy, bringing condemnation from coaches and manager. with three members of the English intermediate squad opting out of the team for the Six Nations Junior Meet in Hamburg this weekend; the Amateur

Swimming Association was handed a golden opportunity to reward competitors who have shown large improvements in their times this winter. The most obvious choice for replacing Lynda Recster, who will new compete for Portsmouth at the GB Club

mouth at the GB Club Championships at Leeds, is Emma Tattun, of Bracknell, whose improvement this winter lifted her into the top three Grand Prix backstroke rankings in Britain.
However, the intermediate

squad, which is designed to help developing ralent bridge the gap between junior and senior lev-

SOME of England's most Birmingh

Birmingham, she was well ahead of Helen Mullins, of Harrogate, who will take Raester's place in Hamburg. For the past five months, however, Tattun has consistently beaten all three girls by wide margins. Rosa Gallop, who coaches Tattun, is extremely angry at the decision: "It's so upsetting. Emma has worked very hard all winter and has proved herself

time and again in races. For this to happen now is a slap in the face. Is this the reward she should expect for good Craig Hunter, the team manager, admitted that Tattun, Ben Rees, of Wickham, and others worthy of squad places had been

over-looked because of selection policy. Hunter, who is not a selector himself, said: This kind of situation should not happen. Next year, we must have more flexibility in the selection process and much more consistent communication between all par-

between junior and semor levels, was chosen last autumn, supposedly on the basis of the National Winter Championships.

While Tattun was then only the third-best junior, behind Racster and Joanna Corbett, of Racster and Joanna Corbett, of Hamburg.

Meanwhile. Steven Dronsfield (Leeds), and Paul Pederzolli (Barnet), will be refield), Magnus Weighton (Wolfrunians), and Peler Hamburg. Meanwhile.

مكذاءن الأصل

# Hopefuls meet at Highbury

ALTHOUGH both Arsenal home to Wimbledon and and Aston Villa have already Manchester City and being lost more games than any defeated 3-0 by Oldham in an champions since Derby FA Cup quarter-final are only County were defeated eight three points behind the leadtimes in the 1971-2 season, ers, despite collecting just two both clubs still entertain hopes victories in seven league of overtaking Liverpool for matches

Their meeting at Highbury million in acquiring Cascarino tonight, held over from Sat- from Millwall, in the hope he urday for live screening on will provide a spur to his other ITV, is certainly billed as the forwards, Ormondroyd and champions, who are fourth in Olney, in the final month of the table, against Graham the season. Taylor's second-placed · Villa have promised much

Liverpool, the League championship favourites, hangs over than the championship. Although they are still without Willa contest what may prove to be a last chance to stay in the race and gain a possible place in Europe next season; Kenny Dalgish's side will be may problems to re-emerge.

"There's no hiding place for tioned by Bobby Robson, the anyone now," Taylor, the England manager, in World Villa manager, said yesterday. Cup terms.

"I believe we are going to Platt, a current international to win. The players national, who has scored 22 have to show to me that they believe it, too. With six games to so, they have got to prove to go, they have got to prove tellow professionals and Daley not only that they can get it right this time, but that we have the strength to get into the first division. the top six again next season.

"People are saying that the defeat at home to Manchester

City cost us the title, but we don't see it that way at all."

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, the attenday break with savehald like of the firstern. the rescheduling of the fixture, has Merson fit to resome after injury. He must decide whether to restore Merson at has Merson fit to resume after Highbury this season is more injury. He must decide than 35,000 — could be af-whether to restore Merson at the expense of Campbell, the to show the Manchester young protege who has made United v Oldham Athletic FA young protege who has made an immediate impact with the

North Bank.

Arsenal, who are nine host only once in five matches.

Chelsea inflicting their first game in hand over Villa, are in the driving seat. The excitement at Highbury tonight will seating multiple mult quence to retain any hopes of keeping their title.

They have invested £1.5

netenders.

Nevertheless, the shadow of labelled them as likely canplaying across London, at injury problems to re-emerge selhurst. Park, against as one of the best defenders in the land, and Cowans has been one place from the bottom of the table.

"The land and cowans has been mentioned by the table."

goals this season, has been voted Player of the Year by his

The stage is set. Theo Folcy, the Arsenal assistant manager, says three successive wins for

dance - the average at Cup semi-final at the same time; However, the £145,000

continue until the result from Selhurst Park lets both sides Villa, who have been in-know exactly where they consistent of late, losing at stand.



Raring to get the Arsenal forward, Merson, has recovered from injury to face Aston Villa

# Liverpool resume title chase Glenavon ignore

By Ian Ross and Louise Taylor

KENNY Dalglish, the manager of Liverpool, custed down one of his own more endearing chicks yesterday as he attempted in place into context his side's supprising FA Cup semi-final defeat by Crystal Palace last Sanday.

Liverpool's pursuit of the championship resumes tonight

cally at Seihurat Park, home of Crystal Palace, with Dalglish anticipating a typically resilient display from his players. We have never dwelt on

We have never dwelt on glodes in the past so we will not be dwelling on one bad result,"
le said. "My players were
disappointed about what happened on Sunday, and they
should be, but that game has e and we must look

something from every game. I this one in the right frame of mind. It is a compliment to this

mind. It is a compliment to this club, and what it has achieved in the past, that people have made so much of one semi-final defeat," he added.

Although he did not admit as much, Dalglish has plainly been hunt by the widespread criticism of his side's defensive performance against Crystal Palace.

"I think that if you take Sunday's game in isolation it is a fact that they scored from three

fact that they scored from three set pieces. But if you take things as a whole I do not think that people can justifiably say that

Liverpool, who lead Aston Villa by three points at the top threatened of the first division, will be ton Park. Harry

pie. Rush is suffering from a damaged rib muscle while he once played alongside Rilly Bonds, now his West Ham counterpart, for the first time as players are before naming my side. It is disappointing to lose anybody". Dalglish said.

Redinapp, widely rumoured

their defenders, Dean Martin and Paul Fleming, Martin, who was sent off in the fourth

division game at Torquay, has been given a three-match suspension which rules him out

of away games against Hereford United tonight and Peter-borough United on Saturday and the home match against York City on Easter Monday.

Fleming, who has accumulated more than 21 disci-plinary points after being booked at Torquey will miss one match, at Hereford.

Gugard injury

England will be without Martin

Dugard for the three speedwat international matches against Denmark starting at Oxford on April 18. The Oxford rider was

involved in a crash with Richard Knight during the Gold Cup match at Kinga Lynn on Sat-urday and tests have revealed

BADMINTON

HARE English Schools Association tiles tournament: Flust: Einex by hits, S-1. Third piece play-off: Mezacyatis, S-4.

RASFRALL

Redknapp, widely rumoured to be a likely successor to Lou Macari before Bonds was ap-pointed, must find a way for his Steve McMahon, the England international midfield player, said that he and his colleagues players to restrict Bishop, once of Bournemouth, but now a shining light in the West Ham midfield. action so soon after Sunday's defeat. We must go out and make sure that that performance was a one-off," he said. Halifax Town have been told by the Football Association that they cannot appeal against bans imposed last week on two of

Having finally managed to haul themselves off the foot of the table, handing over to Millwall, Charlton will have every incentive to try and cause Liverpool further embarrass-ment Lennie Lawrence's team are never more dangerous than at this stage of the season when they regularly perform miracles of escapology.

Manchester City, the team occupying 17th position, will be aiming to keep their heads above the relegation zone by collecting at least a point against a Queen's Park Rangers side which has done little wrong since Don Howe succeeded

Tonight's second division programme sees Newcastle United, still with hopes of first division football next season, michanged for the home game against West Bremwich Albion, while West Hat United, pressing for a play-off place, will be aiming to force the document to force the document. aiming to force the door further ajar by beating relegation-threatened Bournemouth at Up-

Harry Redknapp will be

10

# a rare setback

Saturday's virtual league cider against Glenavon.

Terry Nicholson, Glenavon manager, is paying scant attention to that result as he prepares his team for their most important game at Mourneview for many years.

"It will be a different Portadown we will meet on Saturday. Some regulars were missing last night, but they still played well," Nicholson said yesterday. It is all or nothing for us on Saturday. If we win we will be only one point behind

be only one point behind Portadown with three matches to go: if we are beaten they will be out of reach. This was Newry's second ani-final win over Portadown,

semi-final win over Portadown, having defeated the Shamrock Park men in the Roadferry Cup at the same stage. Raiph and Fay scored late goals for Newry after Cunningham had put Portadown ahead on the hour. Newry Town will now meet Banbridge Town in the final. FAOF well awn Cup team the disast Strands Athletic v Bohamians, Bray Windows v St Panick's Athletic or Darry Windows v St Panick's Athletic or Darry City. The to be physical Studies, April 22:

Kwame Ampadu, the Arsenal teenager from Dublin, who has just broken into the first team squad at Highbury, has been squad at Highbury, has been included in the Republic of Ireland Under-21 squad for the match against Malta at Oriel

BOXING

Portadown, the Irish League champions-elect and Bass Irish Cup finalista, had a rare setback on Monday night, losing 2-1 to Newry Town in a Mid Ulster Cup semi-final tie at Mourneview Park, the venue for Semiclary Company of the Portsmouth winger, Mark

opportunity to assess the available material for the European Under-21 championships which begin in October with a home match against Turkey," said

That tournament is also part of the Olympic Games qualify-ing tournament for the finals in Barcelona in 1992. Most of the players have come through the successful Republic of Ireland youth team, who have qualified for the European finals in Hungary in July, notably David Collins (Liverpool), Kieron Brady (Sunderland), and Lee Power (Norwich).

Setters also gives local talent its chance with seven League of Ireland players included in his

SQUAD: Gough (Portsmouth), SQUAD: Gough (Fortsmouth), Foutch (Luton), Collins (Liverpool), Scally (Arsenal), McCarthy (UCD), Kelly (Portsmouth), Cousins (Dundalk), Brady (Sunderland), Byrne (FC Boom-Belgium), O'Dewd (Shelbourne), Kenna (Shelbourne), Kenna (Southampton), O'Donoghue (Cork City), O'Halloran (Limerick City), Boche (Celtic),
Anapidon Ampadu (Arsenal),
Arkins (Shamrock Rovers),
Power (Norwich), King (Bohemians), MOTOR RALLYING

# Biasion the favourite as torrents threaten

NAIROBI (Reuter) - Kenya's Safari Rally, always one of the toughest on the world champ-ionship circuit, looks set to be be wettest in more than a decade when it begins on

Wednesday,
With Easter, when the rally is
traditionally held, falling later
than usual this year, Kenya is
already well into its rainy season and organizer Mike Doughty anticipates considerable prob-

ems for the drivers.

Doughty said downpours

ould lead to a cancellation of Wednesday's special stage, a timed prologue along a 4.8km course on the outskirts of

The first stretch of the rally proper runs through hilly country to the east of Nairobi, crissmy to the east of Nairobi, criss-crossed with dry river beds that can fill with raging torrents after a heavy downpour. It was there that the whole rally was held up for several hours by a flash flood in 1978.

"Africa changes so quickly that what is possible now is impossible in an hour and what is impossible now becomes possible 30 minutes later,"

Doughty remarked.
Only a handful of the 69 entrants is expected to finish and world champion Massimo Biasion, of Italy, driving a Lancia Delta Integrale, is heavily tipped to make it three

wins in a row in the five-day,
4,181km event.
But Safari Rally organisers are
predicting that Biasion and
Lancia will face a strong challenge from the Subaru contingent, led by Finn Marikin Allen.
Subaru are using the rally to
introduce their new 1,994cc
turbocharged Legacy to the
world championship circuit.
The course consists of a series of
three loops out of Nairobi.
The first stage takes the cars
south-east into the hot lowlands
and back along the border with

and back along the border with Tanzania while the second day sends the survivors lurching and skidding along muddy roads through the foothills of snow-capped Mount Kenya to the north of the capital.

north of the capital.

The rally sets off on Saturday for a winding three-day drive through the Rift Valley and steep escarpments of western Kenya to finish in Nairobi on

**ATHLETICS** 

# **Budd signs** with IMG for return

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) - Mark McCormack, the head of the International Management Group (IMG), has signed Zola Budd, the South African runner who is on the comeback trail after two years away from the

track.

Brian Levine, the southern

African subsidiary manager of

IMG, said: "Our job is to take the pressure off Zola. Given time, Zola will come back." Budd will concentrate on the 1,500 metres, although she has also entered the 3,000 metres at South

championships.

She arrived on the inter-national scene in 1984 as a 17year-old with a world 5,000 metres record and was hastily granted British citizenship on the strength of her father Frank's birthplace in time for a disastrous appearance at the Los Angeles Olympics. She dis-rupted the 3,000 metres final, as

far as the Americans were concerned, when she collided with Mary Decker, the · Gary Staines will compete in

the General Portfolio 5,000 metres race around Newcastle city centre on April 18, but Tim Hutchings, his training partner, will not be there to defend the Hutchings, a former world

cross country runner-up, is back in light training, but is still troubled by the virus he picked up at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland. women's 3000 metres race, sponsored by Vaseline, on the

same night as the General Portfolio event in Newcastle,

# Sheene calls for rider boycott of US crash circuit

MOTOR CYCLING

Reuter) — Barry Sheene, the commentator on Australian television, branded the Laguna Sea track as dangerous and said States Grand Prix to be moved it should be modified before Seca track as dangerous and said it should be modified before being used for another 500cc states Grand PTIX to be moved from the Laguna Seca track at Monterey, California, and urged a rider boycott if the race was held there next year.

Sheene, the 500cc world champion in 1976-77, made his call after Kevin Magee, of Australia, was critically injured in Sunday's race. "The place is a dump," he said in an interview with the Brisbane Sun. "If I was still riding, there is no way I'd race there."

in Sunday's race.

Magee, who broke a leg in a fall at the same track last year in an incident in which Bubba Shobert received head injuries, was in intensive care yesterday after undergoing an operation to remove a blod clot in his brain. He remained in a critical but

stable condition after surgery.

Doctors said they were encouraged by small signs of progress.
"He's more alert and he has

moved an arm and a leg on command," Christi Welter, the public relations director for San Jose Medical Centre, said. "But there is some swelling in the brain. Part of the treatment is to keep him sedated. The next 72 hours will be the most critical." Wayne Gardner, of Australia another former world champion, and Kevin Schwantz, a leading American rider, also fell during the race. Eddie Lawson, the quadruple world champion, broke his right heel during a fall in practice earlier in the week.

Sheene said that the riders should threaten to boycott the event if improvements were not made. "You only get one life. It's up to the riders how they wish to spend it." Michael Doohan, of Austra-lia, who finished second in the race, also criticized the concrete

Magoe, aged 27, crashed in the early laps of the race, which then was red-flagged and lazer

Sheene said the main dangers at the track were the lack of run-off areas and white markings on

"They should get rid of all the

concrete walls and they should also sandblast all the white lines

away. When you go over those markings it's so easy to lose the back end and get flicked off."

Magee apparently lost control of his Suzuki bike coming out of a turn. Gardner later crashed in the same corner. Gardner was able to walk away virtually

# **Contrasting styles** on collision course

Gary Harrington, the Isis Club champion, and Steve Palmer, the champion of the City of Ely Indoor Bowling Club, are the only members of England's Hilton Trophy-winning side to have qualified for the final stages of the Bristol & West Building Society all-England champion of champions event. Harrington's free spirit and fluid delivery contrast with Palmer's studied approach and mechanical style. They meet in the quarter-final at Thornbury this afternoon, if they survive matches this morning.

Harrington was runner-up in 1936, and has also lost in the final of the England singles and junior singles, while Palmer, who lectures at Cambridge University, has been a regular qualifier for this event over the years.

Ted Hanger, the Northamp-

Ted Hanger, the Northamp-

THE DRAW! R C W Hert (Essex County) v M Brick (Dertlord Stone Lodge); M Fresborn (Beccles) v R J Burch (Exnoush Maderals; G Herrington list v A Persons (Whitelenights); W Ward (Avon Valley) v J Kenton (Echtem); T Jamiseon (Victory) v E Hanger (Northumpton); S Palmer (City of By) v J Hopkinson (Attreton); J Riyon (Erewesth) v J Wichtens (Devillan); S Aleyy (Biscippol-Pyled) v D C Fox (Stoke Mandeville).

SNOOKER

# Morgan to get | Happell hopes urgent course of medication

DARREN Morgan, the world No. 53 from Wales, undergoes an emergency course of treat-ment at the Ruchill Hospital for infectious diseases beginning infectious diseases beginning today, to ensure he is free to play his Embassy World championship first round match against Joe Johnson on Monday (Steve Acteson writes).

Morgan, aged 23, who is

have an intravenous course of antibiotics followed by a course of tablets and is expected to be free from infection on Sunday. Gary Wilkinson, who like Morgan had to qualify, is being given physiotherapy at Notting-ham Forest FC to relieve a trapped nerve in his neck. He also plays on Monday, against John Virgo.

REAL TENNIS

## to lift cup for Australia THE leading amateur inter-

national event of the real tennis year, the Bathurst Cup, starts today at the Queen's Club, with teams from France and Australia taking on Britain, the favourites (Sally Jones writes). Because of injury and non-availability of players, the Americans, for once, are not putting in a side and in their absence the Australians should provide the British, who have held the trophy since 1983, with their townset connections their toughest opposition.

Michael Happell, the Austra-

lian first string, is improving rapidly, as is the talented young-ster, Christophe Meares, although he is too inexperienced to have much chance against James Male or Julian Snow, of

ICE HOCKEY

### Redskins out of action The Redskins will continue to

STREATHAM Redskins have withdrawn from the Heineken League next season after new owners took over their rink. The Redskins were left out in the cold when the owners announced the money needed to renovate the rink meant there was not enough cash to finance a

run junior sides, and the owners say the seniors should return to action for the 1991-92 season. With Richmond Flyers folding up last year, the only senior team in London next season will be the Lee Valley Lions, who finished bottom of division one

SPORT IN BRIEF

# **Dupont to**

Dupont, the Danish woman international badminton player, has been banned for three months following a positive dope test, the International Radminton Federation announced yesterday.

Dupont, 22, tested positive for the stimulant ephedrine at the Japanese Open in January, after taking nose drops for a times against the United States heavy cold. Dupont misses the in the Walker Cup, in 1938, European championships here 1947 and 1951. European championships here and will also miss the Uber Cup finals in Tokyo in May.

### Final fence Supporters at the Silk Cut

safety move.

**Bout** is off Milan (AP) - Italian organizen Serve ban

Moscow (Reuter) - Pernille

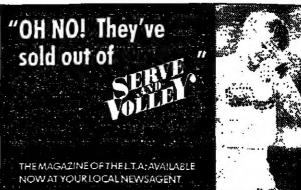
Dupont, the Danish woman Italy, and the South African challenger, Pierre Coetzer, is cancelled.

Alex Kyle Alex Kyle, one of England's

most famous amateur golfers. has died, aged 82. Kyle was amateur champion in 1939 and played for Great Britain three

# Drug control

Bryan Wotton has been appointed doping control officer of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. He is a Challenge Cup rugby league finner rember of the Sports will be fenced in once again as a committee.



### **SNOW REPORTS**

Conditions to + to Piete Off/P resort (5pm)

AUSTRIA
Mayrholen 0 40 icy varied closed to
Poor visibility but new snow pleasant to ski. Over (wo
metres of anow on Hintertus glacier

he 1.5 220 fair fair slushy cloud 4
Upper slopes good but poor visibility, lower slushy
Plagne 140 300 fair varied fair cloud 2
Fog and low cloud limiting visibility, some slush below
hes 115 208 fair valied slushy fog -1
Excellent pistes above 2,800m, slushy lower down

urmeyeur 30 285 tair spring — sun Good spring skling. Mornings icy, afternoons heavy

SENTZERLAND Continued snow giving perfect conditions on pists, all little and runs open conditions conditions are conditions conditions. Milyos 20 190 good spring worth show Fresh enow on all upper runs, excellent skilling Grindelweld 0 25 fair heavy closed cloud Good skilling upper slopes before one pint, bare petches Milyren 0 100 good heavy closed cloud Excellent skilling on Engetal, poor visibility

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Grant Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Touchs open; chairliffs, pour process open; chairliffs, pour process of chairliffs, pour process of chairliffs, pour process of chairliffs, pour process of chairliffs, pour process open; chairliffs, pour process open;

SCOTLAND

Germann: snow lawel, 2,400ft; variest russ. 1,208ft. Runs: upper, complete, spring anow, refetile, Cas complete; lower, no anow. Access roads open; chakiffis, one open; tows, two open. Glaneher: snow level, 2,200ft. Insufficient stow for sking. Leckt: snow level, 2,000ft; variest rurs, 50 ft. Insufficient stow for sking. Accesc lines; snow level, 2,000ft; variest rurs, 1,500ft. Runs: upper, vertical rurs, 1,500ft. Runs: upper, complete, variest rurs, 1,500ft. Runs: upper, complete, various rurs, 1,500ft. Runs: speer, complete, various rurs. 2,200ft. Runs: speer, complete, various rurs. Access roads open; gener, dependen, various case; lower, complete, various case; lower, complete, various open; complete, various open; depen; depen

crueeing the country during the morning. At sid records will be affected by low cloud. The fraction twel will begin at around 4,000ft, but by midday will have risen to 8,000ft over all aross. Whole will be west to acultivestarly, up to storm force over the highest alopes.
Castoole Mesh octain isomorow, but dry and sunny. Much lighter winds. 95 95 75 75 110 110 70 70 150 150

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bosses Red Sox 5.
Dutroit: Tigars 2: Chicago Within Sox 2,
Alibertaine Brawers 1: Baltimore Orioles 7,
Karese City Royales 6 (17); Texas Rangers 4,
Toronto Blee Juya 2: Saustie Martinos 7,
California Angels 4; Outland A's 6, Minmedia Twend .

MATOMAL LEAGUE: Picsburgh Pissburgh Makes 12. New York Mate 3: Los Argeles Codgete 4. San Diego Packers 2: Cincinsel Rolls 8. Houston Agros 4 (1); St Losin Cardinals 6. Montreal Euros 5 (1); Chicago Caba v Pidesderich (Fidlies Prodesorate). MATIONAL BARRETBALL ASSOCIATION QUIAL Secrements Mags 108, Sectle Super-sonice 105; Proceds Sure 119, Units Jazz 115; Los Augules Laisers 118, Delica Minvertexs 108. RACKETS N'S CLUB: National Langua champ east-finale: Ciltion Bossiers urt 2-0; Oxford University IX Ha No. 2-0. Final: Ciltion Bossies

RACE WALKING: European charge-installed friends for Residenth-Med: 2005art, 1, M Enston. 27mh 57ser; 2, S Perrygens, 85:55; 3, A Pens, 80:56, 88ites 1, L Monton, 49r (Ottoler, 2 P. Glogg, 4:18; 3, 1 Hanney, 4:27; Wesser, 1905art, 1, B Sourcraid; 2, J Donker, 3, H Effection. FOOTBALL OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Queen's Pwth Rengers 1, Whisbirdon 6, GREEK LEAGURE: First division: Ethnikos 1, Parionice 2; Irade 1, Arts 1; Iovidas G, AEK C; Larison 1, Ohympiston 1; Xumth 2, Lavediston C; Volce 1, Paraphinalisms 2; OFI Crate 1, Lavessel 1, Ohympiston 2, Andrew D PACK Group C: Ireland S; Empara is: consumers invision 1. Groups C: Friend 4, Walaba 1; Polisin 3, Friend 2. Ghidron throat: Group C: Gruchostrealda 3, Friend 4, Cancingtonada 1; Hangary 2; Austria 2; Hangary 2; Austria 3; Hangary 2; Austria 3; Hangary 2; Horney 4, Sandard 1. Ophalasa for Group G: Isaly 5, Opprus 0; Sederoriand 7, Opprus 0; Sederoriand 6, Departs 2; Sederoriand 6, Bury 6, Group 6; East 5, Departs 1; Franco 4, Spain 1; Sederoriand 6, Sederor

Tons Diverse 1. Leading positions: prior 28 trinspt 1, Pausting positions; prior 28 trinspt 1, Paustineskos, 44pts; 2, Volleton, 41; 3, PADK, 41.
ISE'Y: English Schools Feetbal: Ethopolishmid, Servey A Q: Children 2, Reading 1; coater 2, Saladeton 2: Barting 3, shapping 2; High Wycombe 1, Thurrock 4; of Correct Q, Alguebury St. Gravesham 2, pay B Q. West Commer II, reproducy of the Commercial Party Schools SMITE.D send-final, succeeding: Switches 1, Wheelers 1 (Wheelers II) Wheelers II (Wheelers II) Wheelers II (Wheelers III) Wheelers III (Whee

EUROPEAN TOUR: Leading access winners:

1, E Rossen (Arg), £72,300; 2, S Selectoros
(Sp), 507,567; 3, I Visconsure (59), £05,660; 4, 6
E Detry (Ind., 558,577; 5, M A Marin (Sp),
558,598; 6, B Oyle (Aust, 545,794; 7, R Boxell
(GS), £23,076; 8, V Snigh (FIB, £2,344; B, V
Parmendez (Arg), £35,716; 10, M Persoon
Glees), £36,048. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE SINE; Sussibly Cope Play-offs, Shut round: Patrick division: New York Intenders 4, Henry York Rangers 5 (Plangers late) best-of-seven series 2-1); Hen-Jamey Doelle 2, West-Ingeline Chickets 1 Gavilla land 2-1). Admiss chieffer: Hertford Whaters SMOOKER STORMERAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE Bol-tor: W Thoma (Engl tr C Thomara (Carl, 6-2; J Parroti (Engl drew with D Taylor (Ira), 4-4.

SQUASH RACKETS tory of Hollsmood House, 5-2.
ABBEY HATIONAL Betish Junior Champion-ships: Under-18 Read: 5 Parts (Yorkshire) of D Campion (Yorkshire), 6-3, 6-4, 9-1, Under-18 Read: 5 Coule (Morfald) at M Blowers (Yorkshire), 9-4, 8-3, 8-5.

FOR THE RECORD SPEEDWAY TEMMES

TEMNIS

AMELIA BLAND, Florida: Wasser's transmit: B

Romano (b) to 6 Stations, state of, Feet remail: B

Romano (b) to 6 Stations, state of, Feet remail: B

Romano (b) to 6 Stations, state of, 2-6, 6-4; C

Sussess-Segues (Carl) to 6 State of State of, 2-6, 6-6; C

Romano (Carl) to 6 State of State of, 2-6, 6-6; C

C Berglantin by T Westings, 3-8, 7-8, 6-4; C

Causto (Wil) to 7 Tarabhin (Aug. 6-4, 8-2; A

Rober by 5 Maler (Wil), 7-8, 6-4; C Green zusio

(Switz) to 1 B Bossa, 2-8, 6-1, 7-4; L, L, L, of (b) by B

Bilarr, 7-8, 6-2; O Faber to 5 La Francis (to, 6-2, 6-1; L, L, L, of) file by C

Bilarr, 7-8, 6-2; O Faber to 5 La Francis (to, 6-2, 6-1; L, L, State by L, L, L, of, 6-2, 6-1; L, L, L, of, 6-2; L,

BANCSLCHILL Man's teamenent: First resund: V Patchwinto (First ) J Aguilers (Sp), 7-8, 4-6, 6-3; J Arrese (Sp) bt S Cases (Sp), 6-4, 6-7; G P Roldsen (Arg) bt P Karda (Cz), 8-3, 2-4, 6-2; C Costs (Sp) bt P Karda (Cz), 8-3, 2-4, 6-2; C Cast (Sp) bt C Pistches (Cs), 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; F Davin (Arg) bt E Bengosches (Arg), 6-1, 6-2; C Castportes (R) bt U Rightwest (WG), 6-2, 6-3; W Sich (WG) bt R Fromberg (Justin), 4-6, 7-6, 7-9; D Penez (Bru) bt Dirk Lappen (WG), 6-4, 6-4; M Konsentram (Patch ) bt J Anderson (Austria), 6-3, 6-2; A M Schupen (James ) bt B Creen (Yug), 6-2, 4-4, 7-6.

ATP: Lainet melbings: 1, 1 Lond (Cr.), 3,005pts; 2, 8 Extern (Gue), 2,762; 3, 8 Bectar (WG), 2,775; 4, A Aguest (US), 1,825; 5, 8 Gibbert (US), 1,900; 6, J McFarre (US), 1,950; 7, A Kristatoln (US), 1,200; 8, J Berger (US), 1,202; 9, M Chang (US), 1,156; 10, E Shrotner (Sp), 1,108. ATF: Leading season witnesse: 1, I Land (Ct.), 2544,607; 2, B Dacine (MG), S244,479; 3, 5 (Short) (Bob), \$224,79; 4, A Agenti (LS), 5289,602; 5, P Bempone (LB), \$224,013; 6, B (Short) (B), \$778,905; 7, E Sharbas; Chi, \$172,900; 4, T Mayotte (LB), \$188,410; 9, J Heasi: (Shirl), \$128,207; 10, J Berger (LB), \$122,707.

WITA: Leading money-winner: 1. M Novelieve (US), \$397,000; 2. S Graf (WS), E240,621; 3. M Salan (Yug), \$106,500; 4. M Salane (CD), \$105,251; 6. Novemen (USS), \$152,500; 3. M J Formandez (US), \$120,762,7. 2 Garrison (US), \$110,851; 8. J Noveme (CL), \$115,642; 9. M Maleoves (Bustas, \$100,567; 10, G Salandel (Vrg), \$00,181.

TABLE TENNIS

EMOPEAN CHAMPOWERIPRE (Joshenburg, Swader Women: Pirst divisious Group A: Pitth series: Hungary to France, 3-6; Netrushanda to Soviet Linkon, 3-1; Swedam to Poisson, 3-1. Pissel semantinger (Physical Sol.) Hungary, 5-6; Nethantanda, 5-4; France, 3-5; Soviet Unicon, 5-2; Swedam, 5-1; Poisson, 5-3; Order B. Pitth series: Capchasionalist to Yugosahed, 3-0; England to Weet Germany, 3-2; Romenie to Italy, 3-0. Fissel standinger Carchoslovekia, 5-6; Yugosaheda, 5-1; Poisson, 3-2; Swedam to Honory, 3-2; Angres to France, 3-2; Weet Germany, 5-2; England, 5-1; Roberton Germany to Honory, 3-2; Luntenbourg to Wasse, 3-1; Order B. Shell series: Bulgaria to Honory, 3-0; Angres to Fritten, 3-2; East Germany to Rocotem, 3-2; Luntenbourg to Wasse, 3-1; Order B. Shell series: Demand, 3-1; Greeco bit isle of Man, 3-0.
Heles: Pical division: Group A: Fifth series: Demand, 3-1; Greeco bit isle of Man, 3-0.
Heles: Pical division: Group A: Fifth series: West Germany to Poisson, 5-0. Figure to Sweder Linkon, 5-1; Natherlands, 5-2; France, 5-3; Sudgeria, 5-0. Geoup B: Sweden to Hungary, 5-6; England to Hungary, 5-6; France, 5-3; Hungary, 5-2; Capchasionalist, 5-2; Sudgeria, 5-0. Geoup B: Standings: Sweden, 5-6; Yugosalvia, 5-4; France, 5-3; Hungary, 5-2; Capchasionalist, 5-2; Sudgeria, 5-6; Finand, 5-1; Finand, 5-2; Sudan, 5-2; Swedam to Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand, 5-0; Demantant, 5-4; Finiand, 5-3; Spain, 5-2; Swedamind, 5-1; Walker, 6-0; Group B: Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand, 5-2; Instand, 6-1; Scotlend, 5-0.
That division: Geoup A: Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand, 5-2; Instand, 6-1; Scotlend, 5-0.
That division: Geoup A: Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand, 5-2; Instand, 6-1; Scotlend, 5-0.
That division: Geoup A: Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand, 5-2; Instand, 6-1; Scotlend, 5-0.
That division: Geoup A: Fifth series: Belgium to Finiand S-1; Walker, 6-0; Group B: Fifth series: Belgium to TABLE TENNIS

French move

Mark Bourneville, St Helens former New Zealand rugby league international, is to apply for French nationality.

Bourneville, aged 27, played for the French club Vileneuve before joining St Helens in

LASER EUROPA CUP: Bisth sees: 1, N Nikolyouquis (Gr); 2, A Drughi (by); 3, L Bruhal (g); 4, J Wooynan (Nig); 5, C Governa (GS), Oversal: 1, Gowern, 13%pite; 2, Nikolyouquis 20%; 3, P. Karskunsele (GS), 31%; 4, M Heetzenk (Den), 36; 5, J Lubini (Swe), 47; 5, M

# Russell's lesson in resolution From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown, Barbados The counge and commitment flack Russell stantanch flaver to Lunbearthy tense clause. Russell, who went into bar registrate there to be a second of the country of the country of the second of the country of the country of the second of the country of the

ous West Indian fast bowling. England, I-0 ahead, with only the final Test in Antigua to come, were anxiously aware that the success of this extraordinary tour might be judged on the outcome of this single day and Russell was determined to see it through.

He began as the irritant the West Indies wanted removed to allow them a sight of the main agenda. But, not for the first time in a Test match, this phlegmatic character responded to a crisis in a nanner reminiscent of his wicket-keeping predecessor, Alan Knott. His technique might be faulted on artistic impression, but never on

This was always going to be a day to strain the nerves, even without the racial undertones emanating from sensitive local reaction to perceived criticism of West Indian morals. As usual in these cases, a cricketing issue - in this instance, umpires responding to unfair pressure - was taken out of context and distorted which did little to promote goodwill either in the crowd or on the field.

Harmony between the teams was not at its strongest yesterday and, even before lunch, Haynes had offered Russell some plainly unwelcome advice from silly mid-off and Richards, pumped up near to bursting point, led his side from slip with such irrational frenzy that it was quite plain he, for one, regarded this as a battle which had to be won.

The crowd was exceptional for the last day of the match and the morning was played out to choruses of "We shall overcome" from the stands popular with locals. The cricket was gripping, as indeed this entire series has been, but there was the additional sense to preserve its reputation as

Marshail and Moseley were lected to launch the attack. Richards pursuing his usual theory of releasing his pace bowlers in squads an hour at a time. The first hour passed in relative calm, West Indies improving their speed of operations enough to bowl 13 overs. Russell and Stewart standing impassively defiant.

Stewart has begun to look a

First Innings					
		68	48	Mine	B
G Greenidge & Russell b DeFreitas	41	_	6	108	
L Haynes & Stewart b Small	0	_	_	9	
8 Richardson c Russell b Small	45	_	8	144	
A Best c Russell b Small	164	-	19	428	- 2
V A Richards c Russell b Capel	70	2	7	151	1
L Logie c Russell b Capel	31	_	Ġ	69	
PJ L Dujon b Capel	31	_	5	132	
A D Marshell c Lamb b Small	4	•	- 1	12	
E L Ambrose not out	. 20	-	4	78	
R 88h00 rph out	10	-	1	12 78 42 21	
: A MOSERLY D LIEPTEGES	4	_	- 1	21	
Extras (to 8, no 18)	_26				
	_				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-69, 3-108, 4-227, 5-291, 6-395, 7-408, 8-411, 9-431. BOWLING: Maicobn 33-6-142-0 (nb 2); Small 35-5-109-4; DeFrettas 29,5-5-99-2; (nb 14); Capel 24-5-88-3 (nb 2).

		68	46	Mins	
C G Greenidge libw b Small	_ 3	_	_	31 312	
D L Havnes c Malcolm b Small	109	-	10	312	
D L Haynes & Malcolm b Small R B Richardson lbw b DeFreitas	39	1	6	67	
'I V A Richards c Smail b Capel	12	_	- 1	40	
A L Logie lbw b DeFreitas	48	_	2	174	
E A Moseley b Small	5	_	_	24	
M D Marshall c Smith b Small	_ 7	_	_	13	
PJ L Dujon not out C E L Ambrose e Capel b DeFreitss	15	_	_	49	
C E L Ambrose c Capel & DeFreites	1	_	_	7	
□ Richan ant out	_ 11	_	-	37	
Extras (lb 12, w 1, nb 4)	- 17				
Total (5 wists dec, 65 overs)	- 267				
	_				

C A Best did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-80, 3-109, 4-223, 5-228, 6-239, 7-239, 8-239.

**ENGLAND** 

45 17 119 62 18 2 7 24 12 15 1 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	5a 1	46 12443   12   2	78 2 41 338 371 92 14 57 51 20 15	1 22 24 4 3 3
			18 - 3 2 7 24 1 2	0 - 2 17 - 2 18 - 14 82 - 4 87 18 - 3 92 2 - 14 7 - 57 24 1 2 1 - 20

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-46, 3-75, 4-268, 5-297, 6-801, 7-308, 8-840, 9-340.

Second Innings				
A J Stewart c Richards b Ambrose	37 0 6 0 42 10 11 19 125	 4 2	138 2 22 5 5	Bails 61 2 16 2 • 28

N Hussain, D J Capel, P A J DePreitas and D E Melcolm to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-10, 3-10, 4-71, 5-97.

Umpires: D Archer and L Barber

First Test (Kingston, Jamicia): England won by nine wicksts. Second Test (Port of Spain, Trinidad): Match drawn. Third Test (Georgetown, Guyana): Match drawn. Fifth Test (Antigua): April 12 to 17.

of a team striving desperately fraught final day in Trinidad, to preserve its reputation as when he thrillingly counterattacked against persistent short-pitched bowling, but now he was in the did re-adjusting to a situation in which time, not runs, was all that mattered

> He solved the equation well enough, subduing his instincts without total sedation, and when Ambrose's accuracy failed him, he pulled flat and hard for four.

Bishop, unleashed from the better Test player since he city end, attacked from abandoned the idea of trying around the wicket with eight to bat like Geoff Boycott and men close to the bat. Russell restored shots to his game. He either propped watchfully for-gained confidence from the ward or jumped back, jam-

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way. 🛨

The reason for such a generous

So for the months of April and

ming down hard on anything keeping a shade low. Every over he survived was a psychological gain for England players still waiting in the

Ambrose broke the stand in an over memorable for the animation of Richards. When Stewart was hopelessly beaten outside the off-stump, Richards strutted forward from slip, his expression thunder-ous, clapping his hands and barking out his exhortations in an affected style.

Ambrose, apparently, was impressed. His next ball committed Stewart to the forward push and the edge they dined in restrained op-fiew at waist-height to first slip, where Richards grasped it and set off on what he liked to call his ceremonial jig but is in four steemed to fours, steered through a field for becoming ever more like a fact becoming ever more like a

stagey lap of honour.
The fourth wicket had produced 61, which was more than England had dared hoped. The fifth might easily have been aborted on the launch-pad. Lamb had not scored when he followed a wide one from Ambrose as if hypnotized. He steered it low

Half-an-hour before lunch,

to the left of third slip and Marshall, diving, got both hands to the ball but failed to hold on. To lose the acting captain before lunch would surely have been a terminal wound for English hopes. As it was,

attack, Lamb had looked neryous, never suggesting Umpire Archer had reminded him about his timekeeping when he dawdled out after lunch and, arguably, his batting suffered from being unnaturally negative. He owes England nothing discipline.

Celebration: Ambrose is jubilent after having Stewart caught by Richards yesterday after his magnificent firstinnings century, but just how much his wicket meant to the game became obvious when tions were wild. They felt, in

that moment, that they were

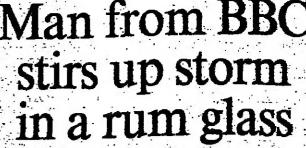
winning the match and with it,

potentially, the series.

Marshall was now operating with a sustained hostility not seen from him in the series to date. Bowling round the wicket, he gave Smith, his Hampshire county colleague, a torrid introduction. Appeal followed appeal, all stoically declined by umpire Barker, and Smith once more demonstrated impressive self-

he pushed, with angled bat, at an off-stump ball from MIDDLESEX County Moseley and Dujon took the Cricket Club is to hold a ballot catch. West Indian celebration admitting women mem-

cricket still restricted to men during matches. after a resolution was received asking that the club should request MCC to allow women pavilion on days when the seconded in the names Caro-



Bizarrely enough, the villain is Christopher Martin-Jenkins, of the BBC, and the editor of The Cricketer magazine. He is everybody's idea of The other characters in the show are Vivian Richards, not a man renowned for mildness, and the portly umpire, Lloyd

Their antics have filled the air-time of the local radio stations and overwhelmed the Brits", says the Barbados Advocate. Phone in radio shows on the one incident lasted most of the day. Martin-Jenkins is no longer permitted to broadcast for *The Voice of Barbados* radio station. The BBC has made new arrangements for their broadcast through the Caribbean Broadcasting Union. Martin-Jenkins seems to have done nothing but issue statements ever since. And Barker has gone so far as to issue a writ gainst him for defamation, and against the BBC for its

The kerfuffle to use 2. favourite Bajan term, centres around Richards's over-thetop behaviour, his wild appeal that ended with Bailey being given out, caught off his backside. "It wasn't the mistake that was so sad," Martin-Jenkins told the world. "It was the fact that Lloyd Barker was pressurized into changing his initial decision. If that's gamesmanship or pro-fessionalism, I'm not quite sure what cheating is."

and stand well back. The gunpowder is racism. Or, at any rate, what is perceived to be racism. The British media corps, and in particular its broatcasture arm, has been seen increasingly throughout this tour as a bunch of whingsing one eyed was correct, in pure cricketing terminal t There are plenty of strong



portance of cricket to nation self-esteem, a hope reaction to criticism of this kind was inevitable. It has been ought to be shot, for exampl

Rushdie of cricket. was over the top. Don't take my word for it ask Tony

"There are a lot of people who Caribbean and on our home: soil, having these guys talk a

aiking about chips on shoulnium of history can be wip

identity. When a tall white man in giasses talks abou me what cheating is."

Cheating, resentment follow
Light the blue touchpaper as night does day. "Some taken the opportunity to in troduce other issues which have nothing to do with cricket," Martin-Jenkins said Meaning racism, of course. 21

panely cricketing person, ever there was one, but in rea South African sympathies in ever there was one, but in real the media, and notably among life "pure cricket" is not helpful concept. The entire Jenkins, along with Tony history of the game bears this Lewis and Jack Bannister, has out bodyline D'Olivaira. worked for the South African Shakoor Rana: and this little? Broadcasting Corporation. storm in a rum glass right-Criticism from such a now. The moral issues are source, then, is likely to confused here: what is crysta-inflame Caribbean sensibilities is that cricket, as ever storm in a rum glass righ-

# Middlesex ballot on women

MIDDLESEX County line de Carteret-Bisson and was that it was improbable ricket Club is to hold a ballot F.C. Orford, who are destinated that the Middleson ballot admitting women memigrated Ms on the annual would support the admission. on admitting women members to the Lord's pavilion during the county's matches. Middlesex are the tenants of at the meeting on May 3. MCC at Lord's, where the Middlesex have about 10,000 members of whom between 600 and 700 pay a pavilion is the last in English

reduced subscription to be The ballot was arranged women members. Lancashire's vote this winter to the Old Trafford pavilion left Middlesex members into the the Lord's building as the sole county played at Lord's. The tion is proposed and

men-only pavilion.

meeting asenda. The result of of women to the pavilion. the ballot will be made known. Even if a majority of Middlethe request would be unlikely to be granted by the MCC

Two years ago MCC conducted a survey among its own 18,000 members on whether the election of women members should be considered. Seventý per cent-

The initial feeling among per cent held no view was a MCC and Middlesex officials minor circosity.

# fortified by French

PHILIPPE Dintrans, the French hocker, will captain the FIRA team against the Home Unions XV at Twick-enham on March 22 in a rugby union match to raise funds for Dintrans will be joined at

Twickenham by three other French internationals, even though players from the country's leading 16 clubs were not considered as the French championship nears its di-max. They include Patrice Lagisquet, the wing, who scored in three of France's five nations' championship matches this season, to take his haul of international tries

to 19.
FRIA XV: M Tonder (Romanie): P Paytavie (Bayonne), J-C Langlade (Hyeres), N Falses (Romanie), P Laglagues (Bayonne) and France): P Favere (Bourgois). A Header (Lourdes): M Pajolie (Hice and France), P Distrama-(Tarbes and France), P Distrama-(Tarbes and France), P Capital (Romania), M Cacillon (Bourgois and France), S Cioraecu (Romania), T Jamescalt (Tarbes), H Damitras (Romania), A Tichonov (USSR). Replacements: L Ambary (Lourdes and France), P Capdesdelle (Tarbes), M Taper (Sweden), F Torcestan (Nico), F Gestpatielle (Isaly), I Siltennov (USSR), J Moreno (Spain), Manager: V Intersect (Romania), Coseit D Dabroca (France).

Steve Brain, the Rushy

• Steve Brain, the Rugby captain and former England hooker, has aggravated a resting in a restin shoulder injury and war the match against Coventry, his former club, at Webb Ellis between the clubs, constituted



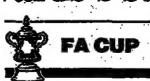
ALEX Ferguson, the manager of Manchester United, will

now totally committed to

not need to be reminded that the reputation of his beleaguered team, and quite possibly his own job, will once again be on the line at Maine Road tonight.

Should United fail to overcome Oldham Athletic, of the second division, in their FA Cup semi-final replay, the club's problematical season will be over and Ferguson will be left to face, with great apprehension, a summer during which Martin Edwards, as the chairman and most loyal supporter, will almost certainly relinquish the control he has long enjoyed at Old Trafford.

Whoever is successful in purchasing the controlling interest of Edwards in United, an equity which is conser-vatively valued at £15 million, is unlikely to look favourably on Ferguson's record since he succeeded Ron Atkinson 31/2 years ago, unless, of course, his gaze were to be deflected by the sight of the FA Cup resting in a rarely disturbed



episodes in a hitherto successful managerial career, went some way to explaining the enormous pressure under which he is working.

It seems improbable that Oldham will be willing to ease Ferguson's anxiety tonight as they seek to further enhance an already commendable

Although Oldham are fully ware that their exploits in the knockout competitions this season, are beginning to take a more if necessary. He has gone heavy toll in terms of their through the fitness barrier and promotion chances, they remain confident of reaching the effective player this time FA and Littlewoods Cup around," Ferguson said. finals.

to this latest task in much the same way as we did on another open game and that it Sunday. In many respects our will be another tremendous performance in that game was advert for English football. more important than was the We have been reminded about result because I think we what the big games are like. proved to many people that which is something that Old-we can play football and that ham already appreciate. This we do not have to rely on an game seemed to have caught to win group B. artificial surface," Joe Royle, the public's imagination," he the Oldham manager, said.

Royle is expected to name an unchanged side tonight but Ferguson admitted that he is seriously considering making

"I cannot make my mind up one of the most nerve-racking this time. I do not know what to do about my team. I will do my homework, sleep on it and decide tomorrow," he said. One man who is guaranteed

place in the line up is Bryan Robson, the England captain, who scored the opening United goal on Sunday in what was his first senior appearance since December

"Robson is feeling terrific. There is no question be will last the full 90 minutes or even will, I am sure, be a more Predictably, Ferguson is ex-

"We shall apply ourselves pecis another tight game.
this latest task in much the "I am certain it will be

# Europeans Ferguson seeking sweetener Sweden lie in wait in the semi-finals

champions, Sweden, in the last four ended 5-1 to England, with Dmitri Mazunov, aged 18, the only victorious Soviet player, beating the English No. 1, Alan Cooke, 24-26, 21-16, 21-17. The result earned England, who were the silver medal winners in the event two years ago, second place in group A, behind the unbeaten West Germans

team, the 1988 bronze medal- from a 3-1 defeat by The lists, who were fourth at the Netherlands, which kept them world championships a year out of the semi-finals: ago, on Mazunov and his brother, Andrei, was their downfall. Andrei lost to both Mirjam Hooman earned the the veteran Douglas, aged 34, Dutch, the bronze medal;

and Carl Pican. their second 5-0 victory, beating Poland, while Sweden, slovakia, in the semi-finals, who rested their world champion, Jan-Ove Waldner, beat Hungary by the same score in their final round-robin match ond semi-final the Yugoslass

GOTHENBURG (Reuter) — Yngoslavia narrowiy made the semi-finals, despite bening land to victory over the Soviet beaten 5-4 by Czechoslovakias Union and into the team in group B. The Yugoslavs semi-finals of the European finished equal on points with table tennis championships the up-and-coming French. squad, but took second place The match to decide who in the group by virtue of would meet the defending having won their match against France. They were due. to meet West Germany in the semi-finals.

The Soviet women found the task of defending their. European crown too difficult without Flinra Bulatova, the 1988 singles winner, who has not been playing in Europe this year. Not even Valentina Popova, twice champion hel self, and ranked sixth in The reliance of the Soviet Europe, could rescue them.

The Olympic quarter-finalist, Bettine Vriesekoop, and West Germany cruised to a place in the against the quaners of group B. Czecho were playing Hungary

Homnew